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MONDAY JULY 1, 1940.

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Evacuation Of Hongkong To Be Carried Out On Friday: Latest Official Instructions

GREAT TREK SOUTH IS IN FULL SWING

About 600 Sail To-day for Manila

FULL EVACUATION WILL BE CARRIED OUT ON FRIDAY BY A SMALL ARMADA OF BRITISH AND ALLIED SHIPS.

WIVES AND FAMILIES OF NAVAL AND MILITARY PERSONNEL WERE CONCENTRATED THIS MORNING AT THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. AND HONGKONG CLUB.

A CANADIAN PACIFIC LINER WHICH HAS ONLY JUST RETURNED TO THE PACIFIC AFTER CARRYING ANZACS FROM AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND TO EGYPT WILL EVACUATE THEM TO MANILA.

They will disembark at Manila on Wednesday morning and the ship will immediately return to participate in Friday's evacuation.

About six hundred women and children are leaving to-day. Several thousands are leaving on Friday.

The following instructions should be carefully carried out by all British women and children liable to evacuation on Friday.

Except the nurses and essential workers specifically exempted from evacuation, all British women and children must attend between 10 a.m. and noon on 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow at one of the following centres:

Residents On The Island
Hongkong Hotel, Lower Lounge.
Gloucester Hotel, Lower Lounge.
Hongkong Club, Main Entrance.

Residents On Mainland
Peninsula Hotel.
Kowloon Football Club.
Kowloon Cricket Club.

It is clearly notified that this instruction applies to everyone liable to evacuation. No letters of instruction to Page 7, Fourth Column.

U.S. Fleet Returns To Honolulu

Statement Issued By The C-in-C.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, June 30 (UP).—The United States Fleet returned to Lahaina Roads early this morning, the vanguard arriving about 8 a.m. Forty ships were sighted.

The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral James Richardson issued a statement saying: "Regarding the departure last Monday of the major portion of the Fleet, this was merely routine training exercises simulating war time conditions—sailing without prior notification. Such exercises have taken place in the past and are essential and a valuable part of the training. They may be expected to recur at irregular intervals."

Far East Warning

"The nature of the exercises precluded the use of radio, otherwise I would have corrected their highly speculative impression created by unofficial speculation of the sudden change in plans. Inasmuch as the highest sources last week said the Fleet fully intended to go to Farkana, the possibility is seen of a sudden warning of the Far Eastern situation which may have been a factor in our return."

Rumania Preparing For War

BUCHAREST, June 30 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Parliament is to meet on Wednesday.

The Rumanian semi-official news agency states that mobilisation is continuing in a calm atmosphere and that the public services are continuing.

The public and Press are watching events with confidence in King Carol and the Government, it states.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

New War Statement This Week

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill is expected to make a further statement in the House of Commons this week regarding the failure of the French Government to continue resistance and the consequences of that failure to this country.

No definite date is fixed for the statement, but it will be made at the earliest possible moment.

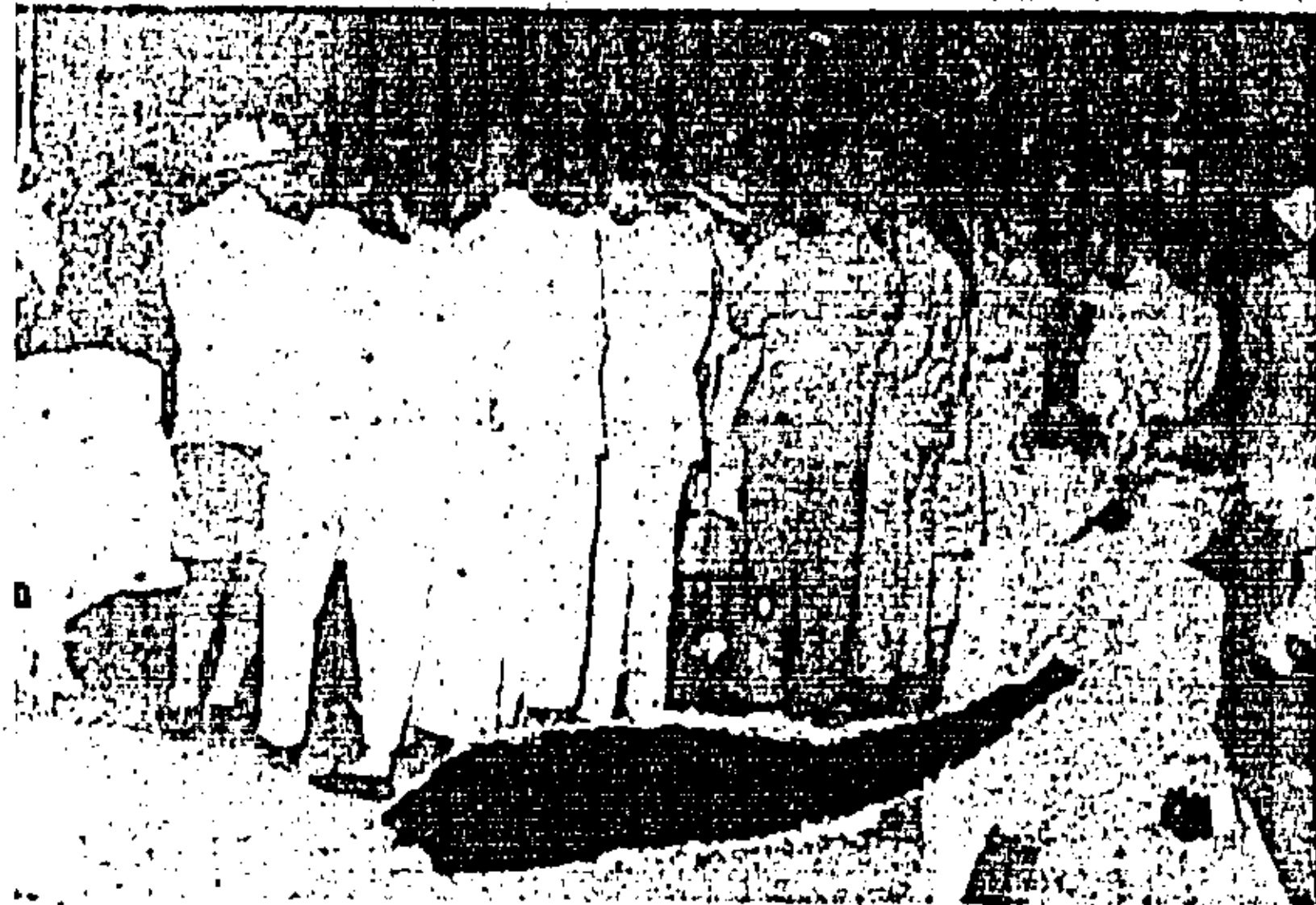
Tuesday has been suggested as the probable day but it might be postponed until later in the week.

Secret Debate Possible
It is likely that the House of Commons will wish to debate on Mr. Churchill's statement and in that event, there might be another secret sitting.

The House of Lords will also wish to have a debate of a similar kind during the week. Wednesday is suggested as the likely day.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, will be the principal Government speaker.

It is not yet known whether the proceedings in the House of Lords will be secret as some Labour peers are anxious to have the debate in an open session.



Hundreds of depositors with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation invaded the bank's premises on Saturday to withdraw savings in preparation for the evacuation of British women and children to Manila. This photograph gives a good idea of the scenes witnessed in the bank on Saturday morning. They are being duplicated again to-day.—Ming Yuen.

War Expected In The Near East

ITALY READY TO ATTACK EGYPT

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"The Italian High Command considers the time ripe for an attack against the British forces which, so far, have been maintaining the neutrality of Egypt," states Rome Radio.

BALBO DID NOT DIE IN BATTLE

Suspected Victim Of Dictator's Whim

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office news department states that a careful investigation shows that no British aircraft were concerned in the crash of Marshal Balbo's machine, and there is no truth in the statement that he fell in battle.

His death in an unexplained disaster recalls similar accidents in the past, particularly the death at Warsaw of General von Fritsch, an opponent of Hitler's home and foreign policy.

Significant Nazi Broadcast
The German wireless itself drew a parallel when it said last night: "Balbo's death has thus occurred in the same spirit as that of von Fritsch. As in the case of General von Fritsch and many others, the truth will probably never be known. The only fact which can be established is that Balbo did not perish in combat with the R.A.F."

Mystery Death
LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Mystery has developed about the circumstances surrounding the death of Marshal Balbo. On Saturday night the Rome radio announced that the plane in which he was flying was shot down in flames during a British raid on Tobruk and Libya.

Yesterday morning, however, the Rome radio said that there were eight people in the plane with Marshal Balbo, and other prominent Italians who lost their lives included the Federal Secretary of Tripoli, the editor of the "Corriere Padano" and other important Tripoli officials.

Obviously, therefore, Marshal Balbo was not alone in the plane.

Turn to Page 7, Second Column

TURKEY ADOPTS SUMMER TIME

ANKARA, June 30 (Reuter).—Summer time is being introduced in Turkey to-morrow for the first time in history.

All clocks will be advanced an hour.

THRILLING DEEDS OF HEROISM

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Further awards for gallantry with the B.E.F. published include a bar to the D.S.O. for Major Raleigh Charles Joseph Chichester-Constable, who "throughout the fortnight's fighting on very wide fronts, showed marked leadership and complete disregard for safety in the handling of his brigade."

"After he had launched his counter-attack which drove the enemy into a marsh, there was, in his sector, no more pressure during the final withdrawal."

Inspired His Men
The Distinguished Service Order was awarded to Major Gilbert Sydney Jones of the Lincoln Regiment who "during the withdrawal, with complete disregard for his own safety, worked day and night in a manner which inspired officers and men alike."

In particular, at Dunkirk on the night of June 1, standing up to his chest in water under heavy shell fire, he assisted exhausted soldiers

into boats who in their sudden clothing with equipment and arms might otherwise have been drowned.

"It was impossible to embark all the unit that night but it was not until after the last boat had left that Major Jones ceased his self-appointed task, and although on the point of collapse, he guided the remnants of the two companies remaining to comparative safety."

"On the following day the unit was shelled and bombed almost ceaselessly but despite his ordeal of the previous night, Major Jones assisted to reorganise the remnants of the battalion and prepare for embarkation the following night."

This Morning's Evacuation Scene



Wives and families of Army and Navy personnel assemble at the Hongkong Club this morning to prepare for evacuation to Manila. This scene was duplicated at the European Y.M.C.A.—Ming Yuen.

H.K. Boy In Latest R.A.F. Casualty List

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—The latest Air Ministry casualty communication gives the names of 14 killed in action; 14 previously reported missing, now reported killed in action; 16 wounded or injured in action; three died of wounds or injuries received in action; seven missing, believed killed in action; 184 missing; 19 killed on active service.

The list includes Sergeant R. C. Caldwell, born in Singapore, who is missing; and Pilot Officer G.T.R. Johns, born in Hongkong, wounded or injured on active service.

PLUNDERERS GET DOWN TO WORK

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—The first sacking of the Franco-German Armistice Commission was held this morning in a hotel at Wiesbaden, says an official German news agency message.

The German delegation, led by General von Stueffgen, comprised Lieut. General Mieth (Army), Lieut. Gen. Foerster (Air Force), Commodore Wever (Navy) and Lieutenant Huernemann (Economics Industry).

The French delegation, led by General Huntziger, who also represented the Army, included representatives of the Air Force and Navy.

U.S. \$5,000,000 For Evacuees

NEW YORK, June 30 (Reuter).—A nation-wide campaign for \$5,000,000 (\$1,250,000) to provide shelter in the United States for European children now in Britain is being launched this week by the Allied Relief Fund.

This fund was recently organized to combine the efforts of the various relief agencies throughout the United States.

Starts July 4
The campaign, which begins on Independence Day (July 4) is undertaken at the request of United States Government officials and with the cordial endorsement of Lord Lothian, states Mr. Winthrop Waldrich, President of the fund.

The children coming to the United States will be those who took refuge in Britain from France, and children of British parents.

The latter children naturally will be more numerous.

R.A.F. Score Striking Successes

STRAFING NAZIS' VITAL POINTS

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that a formation of bombers yesterday afternoon made a surprise attack on Abbeville aerodrome.

A hangar was hit, four enemy aircraft were set on fire and others were damaged.

All our aircraft returned safely. Last night our bombers made attacks on a chemical factory at Hochst, which was left in flames; on the Dortmund-Ems Canal; on marshalling yards at Soest, Hamm and Gremburg; on military objectives in the region of Baden and others near Cologne and in Boisdchlmay, South Belgium; on aerodromes at Norddenta, Borkum and Schlanol, Holland; Barge and Munster, north-west Germany; and Merville, France.

CIVILIANS MURDERED

Toll Of Nazi Raids On England

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—A boy was killed, an old man died of shock and eight people were injured in Saturday night's German raids on England. The raiders crossed the south-east coasts and dropped bombs at various points without being able to deliver any heavy attacks.

A hospital was damaged in a raid on a Midland town. A ten-year old boy was killed, while an old man died of shock. Several were injured although none of these were inmates of the infirmary.

Part of the extension of the nurses' home, opened only last Thursday, was hit but it, fortunately, was not yet occupied.

Miraculous Escapes
One house was hit by a high-explosive bomb. A man and wife and eight children were having supper in the kitchen. Although the house collapsed on them, they were not injured, although the wife was cut slightly.

Other attacks were ineffective. In the south west of England, the noise of the anti-aircraft guns was described as "terrific". Three high explosive bombs were dropped in the centre of one town. No one was injured. Some explosive incendiary bombs fell in a South town, but no casualties were reported.

U.S. \$5,000,000 For Evacuees

American Drive For British Children

NEW YORK, June 30 (UP).—The Diplomatic Correspondent of the "People" claims that unconfirmed reports indicate that the U.S. has received secret warning that Hitler plans to offer Japan an immediate alliance.

According to the Correspondent, the offer includes a "guarantee of absolute Japanese domination in the Pacific and the annexation by Japan of the Dutch East Indies, French Indo China, British Columbia, Burma, the Federated Malay States, Singapore and certain Australian territory."

The children coming to the United States will be those who took refuge in Britain from France, and children of British parents.

The latter children naturally will be more numerous.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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Volunteer Parades

Members Of Auxiliary Units Must Attend

In exercise of powers conferred by section 10 of the Volunteer Ordinance, 1939, the General Officer Commanding the Troops, with the approval of the Officer Administering the Government after consultation with the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, has amended the Volunteer Regulations, the following proviso being added at the end of Regulation 3 (5):

Provided however, that during the period that the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939, continue in force, and notwithstanding anything contained in the foregoing paragraph, all members of an Auxiliary unit shall attend such drills and instruction parades as may be ordered by the Commandant with the approval of the Governor and the General Officer Commanding the Troops.

Regulation 3 (4) is amended by the substitution of the words "forty-six years" for the words "forty-one years" in both cases in which the latter words occur. This brings into effect the decision to include men up to 46 years of age in the compulsory service scheme.

Enrolled As Combatants

It is notified that the following persons have been re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Combatant Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

William Lodge Alexander, Francis George Bld., William John Burling, Paul Andrew Elms, William Edwin Funnell, Geoffrey Fitzgerald Gilbert, Gerald Archer Goodson, Richard George Gosling, George James Grover, William James Iles, Alfred Jackson, Albert William Johnson, Alfred Henry Johnson, Francis Joseph Jorge, Nicholas Michael Krasnopetroff, George Thomas May, Felix Hurley Medley, Walter James Morris, John Denman Murphy, George William Pearson, Alexander Porter, Alan Stanley Potter, Charles Frederick Pragnell, Albert George Erith Prew, Joseph Leslie Quile, Leslie George Edgar Ramage, Alfred Walter William Salter, Harry Sando, Vladimir I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.
Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1940, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 8th July, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 26th June to SATURDAY, 6th JULY, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. SHERRY,
Manager.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD.

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 1st July, 1940, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the reduced rate of \$1.50 to equal Gold Franc 1.00. The British Empire Rates remain unchanged.

Treskin, Charles Arnold Waller, Nowell Bernard White.
The following persons have been re-assigned from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group: Frederick Arthur Milburn, Elliott, William Thomas Johns, John Farrar Macgregor, James William Thirrell, Mr. William Guerin Fitz-Gibbon has been re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Key-Posts Group.

Messrs. Harold Guard and James Robert Johnstone have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Truck Drivers

The Army authorities report that the number of Chinese volunteer truck drivers (1,500) desired for the Auxiliary Transport Service has been obtained.

There is still a lack of despatch riders, and Chinese who own motor cycles are invited to offer their services.

The Police have requested the owners of motor-trucks, motor-torries, and other heavy motor vehicles, to hand over duplicate ignition keys of their vehicles, the convenience in the event of the authorities requisitioning such vehicles.

Nursing Detachment

The Adjutant of the Volunteer Defence Corps advises: "No more mobile members can under any circumstances be accepted in the Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C."

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11-12.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interruption.

12.30 A Variety Programme from Musical Comedy.

Film For The B. W. O. F.

RKO Radio Pictures are releasing "Irene" this week and a special show will be given on Saturday at 9.30 p.m. in both the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, the proceeds to go to the B.W.O.F.

"Irene" is a musical comedy, starring Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. It was produced by Herbert Wilcox, famous British producer. All the popular songs, such as "Alice Blue Gown", "Irene" and "Canale di Dreams" have been retained in this film version, which has been brought up to date. A fashion parade sequence in the film is in technicolor. It is hoped the bands of the Royal Scots and Middlesex Regiment will play at the special performance.

Beethoven Symphony No. 1 In C Major, Op. 21

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Seymour Hicks, Stanley Holloway, Wish Wynne and The Western Brothers.
1.30 Reuter News.
Weather Forecast.
1.45: Beethoven—Symphony No. 1 In C Major, Op. 21.
The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
2.15 Close down.
2.0 "For the Children."
2.30 Emil Hopps and His Orchestra.

6.45 A Variety Programme.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 This week's programmes.
8.07 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra and Alfred Pleaver (Tenor).
Cavatina (Raffi), Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio), Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra; Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses (Openshaw); Beauty's Eyes (Tosti), Alfred Pleaver (Tenor) with Piano; La Capriciosa (Ries); Hora Sinuata (Dinicu-Helfetz), Alfredo Campoli (Violin) with Piano accomp.;—1 Hear-You Singing

(Contes), Alfred Pleaver (Tenor) with Piano accomp.; Serenade Out of the Night (Spillnaky); Later On (Grimshaw), Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orchestra.

8.37 Morton Downey, The Three Virtuosos, The Three Musketiers and The Bickershaw Colliery Band.

9.0 London Relay—The News and Tropical Talks.
9.45 Light Opera.
10.0 An hour of Dance Music.
11.0 Close down.

FIRING PRACTICE

It is notified that firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 1. Alternative date July 3.

Firing Area "D" will be affected. Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 2. Alternative date July 4.

Firing area "E" will be affected.

ROTARY CLUB

At to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club, the speaker will be Rotarian R. P. Morris, and his subject "Television."

OLYMPIC CIRCUS

Charity Performance For Netherlands Relief

The Olympic Circus gave a benefit performance and auction of a Shetland pony in aid of the Netherlands Relief Fund on Saturday at Mongkok.

Throughout the entire evening laughter and applause prevailed, testifying to the audience's appreciation of the acts presented. The grand finale was the "Human Cannon Ball" in which Mr. Gombor was shot out of a huge cannon mounted on a truck.

The auction of the pony lasted about 15 minutes and realised \$100. Mrs. D. G. E. Middleburg, wife of the Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands, won it.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss R. Smith, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, the acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. A. C. North, and Mrs. North, the Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, and Mrs. King, were seated in the official box.

POST OFFICE

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at \$2.00 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 2 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being \$5 per half ounce for letters and postcards \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in the transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail, the closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"..... July 1.
Heliport..... July 1.
Palembang..... July 1.
Shanghai..... July 1.
Straits..... July 1.
London, Straits and Manila..... July 1.
Amoy..... July 1.
Saigon..... July 1.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th June..... July 2.
Shanghai..... July 2.
Heliport and Heliport..... July 2.
Shanghai..... July 3.
Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service"..... July 3.
Rabatul..... July 3.
U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 11th June)..... July 3.
Canton..... July 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"..... July 4.
Canada, U.S.A. and Shanghai—(Vancouver B.C., 15th June)..... July 4.
Canton..... July 4.
Formosa, Amoy and Swatow..... July 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, July 1
Bangkok..... Noon.
Straits..... Noon.
Canton..... 5 p.m.
Tuesday, July 2
Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya..... 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin..... 12.30 p.m.
Mauritius and Lourenco Marques..... 1.30 p.m.
Manila..... 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service".....
Reg..... July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord..... July 2, 5.30 p.m.
Reg..... July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord..... July 2, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".....
Reg..... July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord..... July 2, 5.30 p.m.
Reg..... July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord..... July 2, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, July 3
Amoy..... 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France by the "Air France Airways".....
Reg..... July 3, 5.00 a.m.
Ord..... July 3, 5.30 p.m.
Reg..... July 3, 5.00 a.m.
Ord..... July 3, 7.00 p.m.
Thursday, July 4
Canton..... 7.15 a.m.
Canton..... 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai..... 1 p.m.
Manila..... 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.....
G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Par..... July 4, 5.00 p.m.
Reg..... July 3, 8.45 a.m.
Ord..... July 3, 9.30 a.m.
Friday, July 5
Heliport..... Noon.
Parcels only for Tientsin..... 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai..... 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok..... 7.00 p.m.
Sandakan..... 7.00 p.m.
*Subscribed Correspondence Only

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST
A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.
Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.
Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong.
The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.
Hail and Hales
A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.
etc., etc.
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

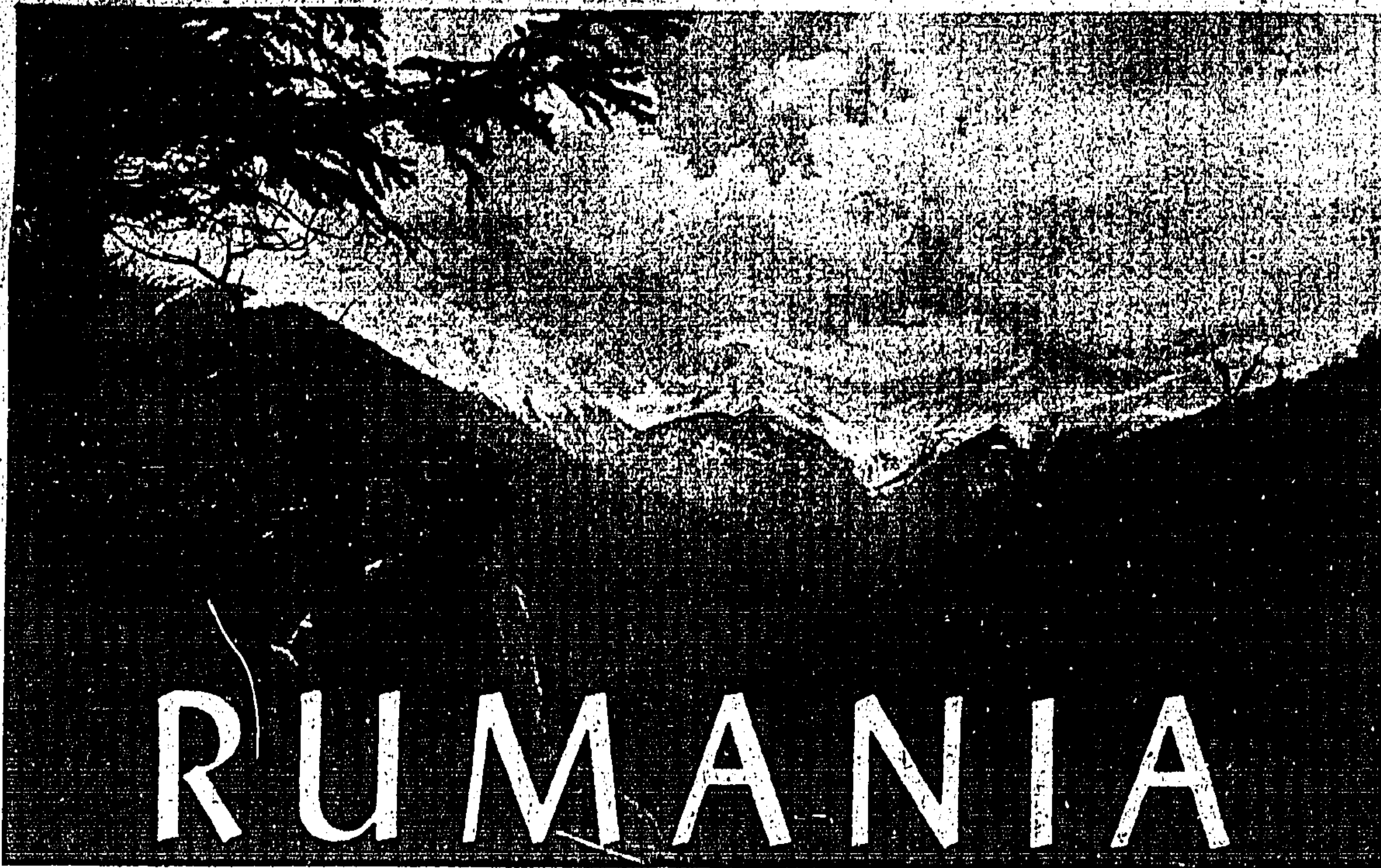
ACROSS

1—Domestic animals
2—Articles of clothing
3—Reddish jewel
4—Parasitic plant
5—Malicious fever
6—Nothing but
7—Herald (Latin)
8—Side of rock in sea
9—Went into
10—Fast moving
11—Capable of plant
12—Original game
13—Original
14—Pace
15—Scenes of action
16—Thin
17—Pass below horizon
18—Skeletal appendage
19—In insect
20—Historical period
21—Having slight experience of
22—Vulture (tool)
23—Ambiguity
24—Doubting dew
25—Obtain by promise
26—New soles on
27—Wander
28—Not imaginary
29—Birth date of wheel
30—River in Alaska
31—Wickiup

DOWN

1—Arrive
2—Unshaken
3—Stimulus on skin
4—Stomach
5—Grated
6—Grown old
7—Pace
8—Occurring at yearly periods
9—Silver shell cry
10—On sheltered side
11—Recalled
12—Date
13—Spinning
14—Prophecies
15—Dull of sense
16—Go hungry
17—Image
18—Deteriorates
19—Presents
20—Heating organs
21—Femina
22—Presented for use
23—Bird embryo
24—Contaminated
25—Paired
26—Horse amends
27—Gelatineous substance
28—River in Ireland
29—Retired place (col.)
30—Contrasted (col.)
31—Precipitated
32—Molecules
33—Flow gently against
34—Level
35—Date obsolete
36—First woman

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RUMANIA

Its Oil, its
Weakness made
its fate a
certainty

THE key to what has happened in Roumania lies in the pictures at the top and bottom of this page. It was rich. It was weak. That is enough for any modern Dictator.

Roumania's rolling wheatfields, its great oil fields—the finest in Europe—made it a temptation to every aggressive ruler. Its military weakness, its tangle of minorities, its backward, semi-feudal political system made the temptation almost unbearable to the have-not nations. It was too easy a proposition to last long in a Europe where Dictators take what they fancy whenever they think they can get it.

Invasion is not new to Roumania. The wars of centuries, the flights of peoples, have left this land which is the gateway from Europe to the Middle East with a minority problem unique even for the Balkans.

Russians, Germans, Czechs, Roumanians, Hungarians, Turks, Serbs, Bessarabians, Ruthenians vie for domination of Roumanian politics.



MINORITIES of a dozen different nations have always made organised Government, adequate military preparation intensely difficult problems for Rumania.



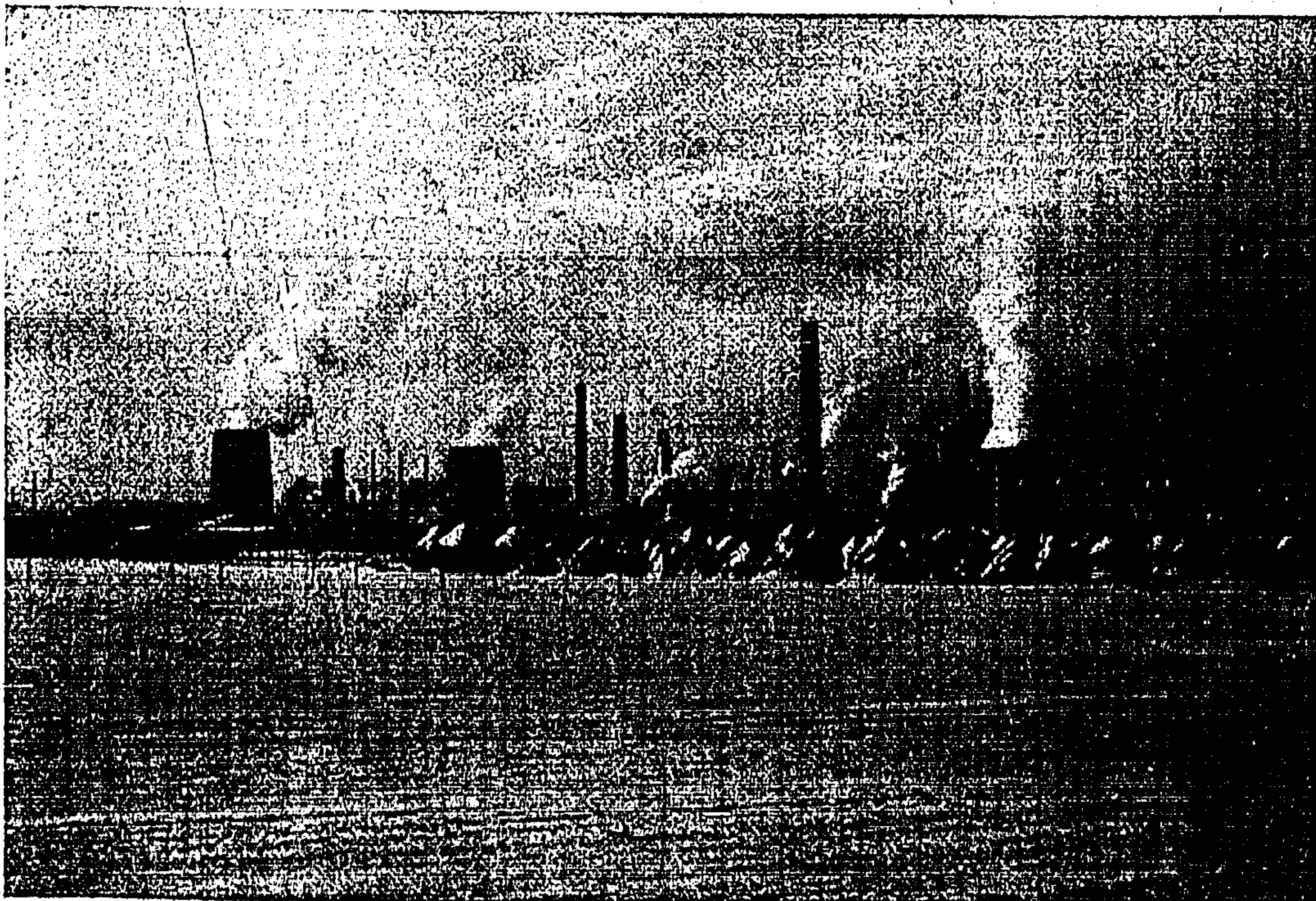
KING CAROL is the much publicised king of a very-nearly musical comedy kingdom.



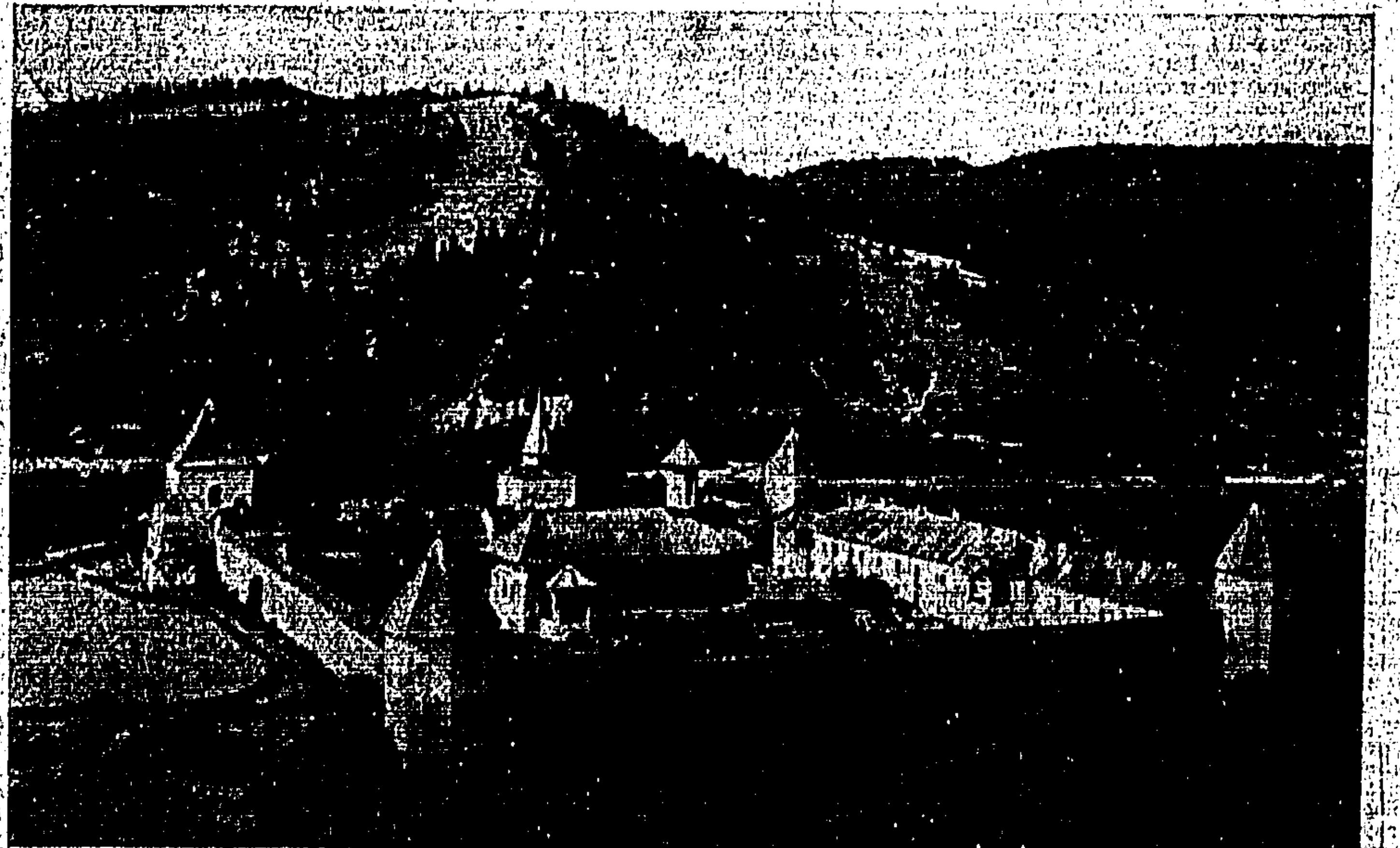
BUCHAREST is a modern city. But part of Rumania's army transport is still drawn by ox-carts.



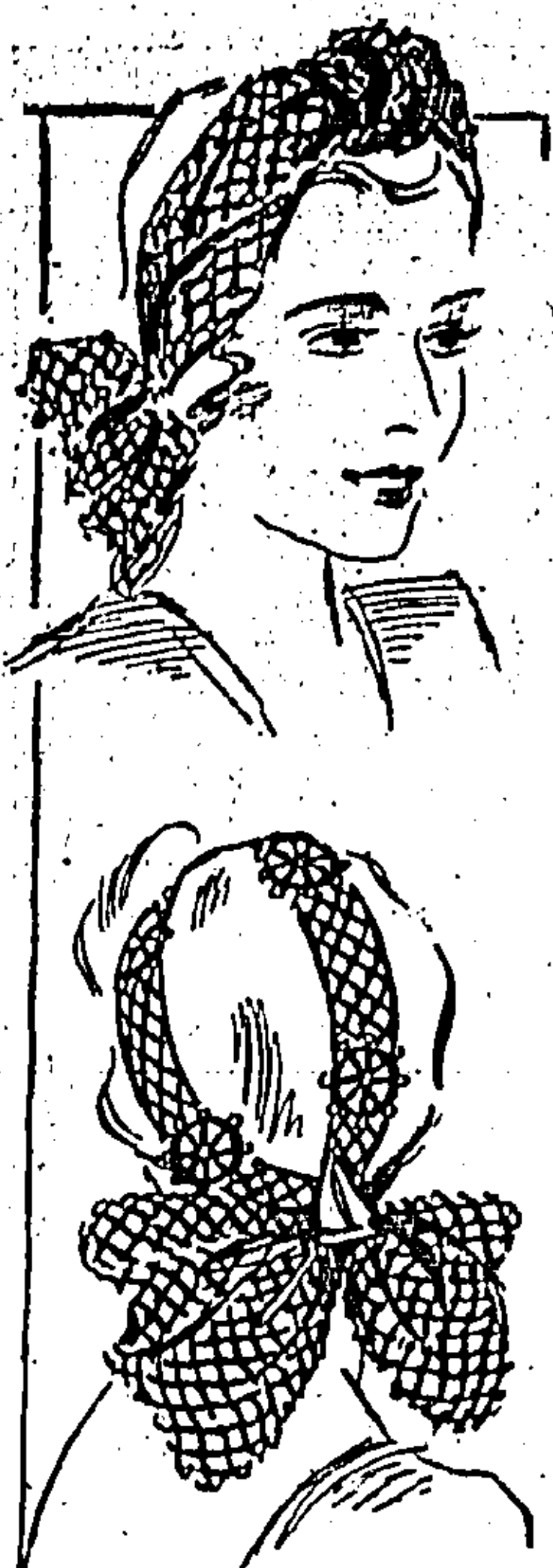
GOOSE-STEPPING German peasants look picturesque in their Rumanian costumes. But they were a fifth-column weakness in the state.



RUMANIA'S great oil-fields were coveted alike by Germany, Russia, Italy and the Allies. Under pressure from all four, Rumania had had to steer a very difficult course since the war began.



TYPICAL of backward Rumania is this picture of Sucevita Monastery—an old world setting that invited modern war still.



Fishnet, the perennial favourite for summer accessories, goes back to the sea with decorative motifs of sailboats for a looped-bow bandeau.

Above is a twisted bandeau, also with a back loop, done in the multicolour dotted fishnet which is very popular for summer.

To Clean Refrigerator

FOR the weekly cleaning of the refrigerator, use mild soap suds with a little soda added to help remove odors. First take out all the food. Then remove the shelves and refrigerator dishes and wash them, as well as the inside of the box. Finally rinse with clear water.

Fresh Air In Home For Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

RESPIRATORY ailments seem to be on the increase and many scientific industries are striving to meet the problems of helping alleviate the sufferings of those who find the usual air supply not to their welfare. Frankly there is little we can do, so long as we continue to crowd together in cities, keep up an abnormal rate of living habits, and "spend" our days where the air is burdened with smoke and soot.

This does not account for the increasing number of infective diseases that are air-borne, or are acquired by close contact with those already infected.

Because of all these factors the air conditioning industry is growing at an unusual pace, and a former prohibitive price is being scaled down and appliances improved. Before long most of us will be able to have an air conditioning plant of some sort for our own use.

Question of Humidity

In the majority of our homes and places of business, the question of humidity is more important than many of us realize. The absence of sufficient moisture in the air we breathe might account for a vast number of headaches, sinus troubles, and catarrhs which we are foolishly taking for granted.

Since we have been considering blood pressures for a column or two, we might look at air conditioning from this standpoint. Without question, the body, like any internal combustion engine, functions best at favourable temperature. Any marked variation in either direction will bring about also marked physiological changes. Why do typists, seamstresses, and others whose occupation tends to be monotonous hold their wrists under the cold water faucet? Why do many people complain on entering a close warm room, "Oh, I'm smothering?"

The undue high temperature, or low humidity, or vice versa, has caused uncomfortable body changes. An increase in body temperature, or the effort of the body to rid itself of its heat formation, stands up the blood pressure. The best explanation in the fact that the skin is the chief source of heat dissipation of the body. There must be provision made for conduction, or evaporation into the air. We flush in the presence of unusual heat because the body is attempting to equalize things by diverting some of the blood through the capillaries, which are visible through the skin. This process has taken away the supply of blood from the internal organs; we may now feel a sense of faintness because of it.

Perspiration Important

If the humidity of the air is increased above normal there is interference with normal evaporation

Three Quick Tricks

WHEN you're very tired and want a quick facial treatment to pick you up, a pick-up mask is one of the first things to think of. Whatever kind of skin you have, it emerges from the mask clearer and fresher than ever.

For dry skin: Take three tablespoonfuls of ordinary raw oatmeal and add sufficient olive oil to make a paste of medium consistency. To this paste, add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine.

For sallow or freckled skin: To three tablespoonfuls of oatmeal, add enough olive oil to make a paste, plus two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, add the juice of one lemon and a half-teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin.

For oily skin: Mix 4 tablespoonfuls of fuller's earth, 1 tablespoonful powdered orris root, 1 tablespoonful corn meal, 1/2 teaspoonful alcohol, 1 teaspoonful glycerine, and enough witch hazel to make a pick of desirable consistency.

The use of these masks is simple: First, set about getting your face and neck scrupulously clean, removing dust and make-up with cleansing cream, tissues, and soap and water.

Spread on the mask preparation evenly over the cleansed face and neck. Then lie down for a few minutes while the mask is doing its good work. Remove the mask with tepid water, rinsing thoroughly, and finishing with a dash of cold water.

Care Of Silver

SILVER needs very special care because it is a soft metal. It will tarnish less quickly if you rinse it carefully and dry it with a clean towel. You can remove the tarnish by electrolysis; this is, by boiling the silver in a salt-and-soda solution in an aluminum vessel. Then finish by polishing with a piece of chamade or a soft cloth. However, this method cannot be used for silver with dark indented portions that are part of the design. Some women prefer the brighter finish given by a good grade of silver polish. But be sure to use a polish that does not scratch, and put it on with a soft cloth or brush.



HERE is something any child loves to do for himself—pour rich, good-tasting molasses over buttered-bread. No thinks a molasses sandwich is fine after school. Mother knows it's one of the most nourishing foods she can give him after a long day at school, and to help him through his strenuous play hours.

Mother Finds Molasses Aids Appetites

By JUDITH WILSON

WHAT is as common as flowers on hats and baseball on the corner lot? Spring fever, of course. The symptoms of this malady, languor and loss of appetite, are common these days among children and grown-ups. To bring back rosy cheeks and renewed pep, the diet should contain foods rich in iron.

Here is good news, pointing to a more tasteful and enjoyable spring tonic for the whole family. According to latest scientific research findings, molasses is shown to be one of the richest food sources of iron. And, best of all, its iron-richness is not lost in cooking. This means more puddings, gingerbreads, cookies and molasses muffins—a tonic that should not be at all hard to take.

Molasses can be used on cereals in place of other sweetening, or as a spread on bread and muffins. Used plain as a sauce over ice cream is a thought for dessert. Children who dislike plain milk appreciate a milk shake with molasses. Add 1 tablespoon of molasses to a glass of milk and stir in molasses. Sprinkle with a dash of nutmeg. Serve with a dipping straw to heighten appetite.

MOLASSES BROWN BETTY

2 cups sifted flour
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart pared sliced apples
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
Melt butter. Combine with sugar, eggs, sugar, molasses, salt and cinnamon. Stir in the fruit. Put a layer of crumbs into the bottom of a well buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of fruit. Repeat until all the materials are used, having crumbs on top. Dot with bits of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Good served hot or cold.

MOLASSES MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and sugar together. Beat eggs, add molasses, milk and shortening. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened.



This hat has already established itself as the most popular type for summer. It is of burnt sown braid, semi-fine, banded with brown grosgrain ribbon. At the front, the ribbon is faced with rust and green suede, and falls in ribbon streamers at the back.

Plaid On Organdie

HUGE squares of pastel plaid taffeta appliques to a white organdie skirt make an effective and wearable wide-skirted evening dress shown by Lelang. This idea should appeal to the smart matron who wants to wear a white organdie but wants a sophisticated effect in place of an ingenuite one.

Perfume Is Smart

By JACQUELINE HUNT

HAVEN'T you some time or other had the experience of putting on the smartest suit or frock in your closet, your loveliest hat and newest accessories and still feeling disappointed with yourself? Your mirror reveals a figure you can be justly proud of—you look healthy enough, there's nothing wrong with the way you have applied your make-up—but something misses fire. The sparkle, the indefinable something that sets you apart, is lacking.

Perhaps what you need is vitamins, not for your health, but for your personality. Perhaps you need the subtle reassurance of the right perfume. No brilliant colour scheme is so gay that a dash of stirring perfume won't improve it. No print is so daintily floral that an aura of wistful honeysuckle won't lend it significance. Navy and white will look more girlish with a crisp, sweet perfume; the black and white becomes smarter with a sophisticated fragrance.

If you adore feminine clothes with dressmaker details and soft tailoring, if flirtatious petticoats rustle under your skirts and your hats are miniature flower gardens, you'll need a perfume accent which is lilac to emphasize their feminine daintiness and appeal. Lilac is a fresh, light, delicately sweet fragrance—that lends itself to round-the-clock wear. It's nice with prints and suits, yet distinguished enough to be worn with your evening clothes. It's a lovely perfume for warm days, surrounding you with a gentle fragrance and delighting those who come near you.

With Tailored Suits
Carnation is another perfume for summer, smart with tailored suits and ensembles; gay and flirtatious enough for prints and full-skirted ensembles. Carnation is a spicy scent, but it is cooling, too, which makes it especially suitable for summer wear. Finally, men love it. If this is your perfume choice, have it in eau de Cologne, too. You can use the latter in so many ways to refresh your complexion and spirits at the end of a tiring train ride, to prolong the cooling effect of your shower on a hot day, or to dash into the rinse water after your shampoo to give your hair the freshness of flowers.

You may like the idea of using one perfume the rest of the year, but at this season, at least, do not be afraid to experiment. You'll find so many lovely ones, that you will want to have one for each favourite dress or suit. This is possible, too. Even the finest perfumes come in small flacons. You will find it economical to buy perfumes that way—you'll use every drop of them. Larger bottles are sometimes allowed to sit on your dressing table until some of their precious contents have evaporated or until light and loose stoppers have permitted the perfume to deteriorate.

How to Use Perfume
Be as careful about the way you use your perfumes as you are about choosing the right perfumes for your type and for the clothes you wear. Apply perfume just after your warm bath; you'll require less and the effect is more agreeable and more lasting. The open pores are more receptive to the fragrance. If you mingle with the oils of your own skin to take on an individuality that makes it different on you than on anyone else.

Take your choice as to the technique you use for applying it. You may spray it lightly over your entire body after bathing. If you do this, however, do not use more later on or you're apt to get too much. You may spray it only over throat, arms and chest after you have dressed for an evening party, or you may apply it by touching the freshly dipped rod of the perfume bottle along the warm skin from wrist to the inner part of the elbow, put a drop behind each ear lobe, on the temples near the hair-line or a bit on the nape of the neck. Another trick for evening is to spray some on the hem of your gown so each movement wafts an elusive cloud of fragrance about you.

Blot Or Scrawl Prints

PRINTS in scrawl and blot patterns are an innovation among the small prints which are featured in the Paris midseason opening. Introduced by Molyneux, these prints are reported to be as wearable as polka dots and decidedly newer-looking, although polka dots continue as an important fashion.

CHARITY EXHIBITION

About 70 paintings, examples of both Eastern and Western art, are now on view in St. John's Cathedral Hall. The exhibition is in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and is held under the joint auspices of the Working Artists' Guild and the Art Club.

Chinese paintings submitted are mostly studies of fishes, birds and trees, while oil paintings are devoted to scenes of more solid subjects. The most expensive work is an oil painting by G. V. Smirnoff titled "Hongkong Shanghai Bank." It is priced at \$500. The exhibition will open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., to-day.

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- DB 340 Angela Serenade. (Braga).
- DB 325 Drink to me only with thine eyes. Ah moon of my delight. Evening song. (Blumenthal).
- DB 932 Song of the Sea. (Barber of Seville).
- DB 1469 Doubt. Stenka Rasina. (Faust).
- DB 1347 Vous faites l'endormie. Lawrence Tibbett.
- DB 1684 De Gloria roud. Edward.
- DB 1478 Barber of Seville. "Largo al factotum."
- DB 1298 Carmen. "Volez-vous le plus."
- DA 1200 Tesen. "Tre shirri una carozza."
- Lover come back to me. (New moon).

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

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Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

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SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section).

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white or sepia-toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

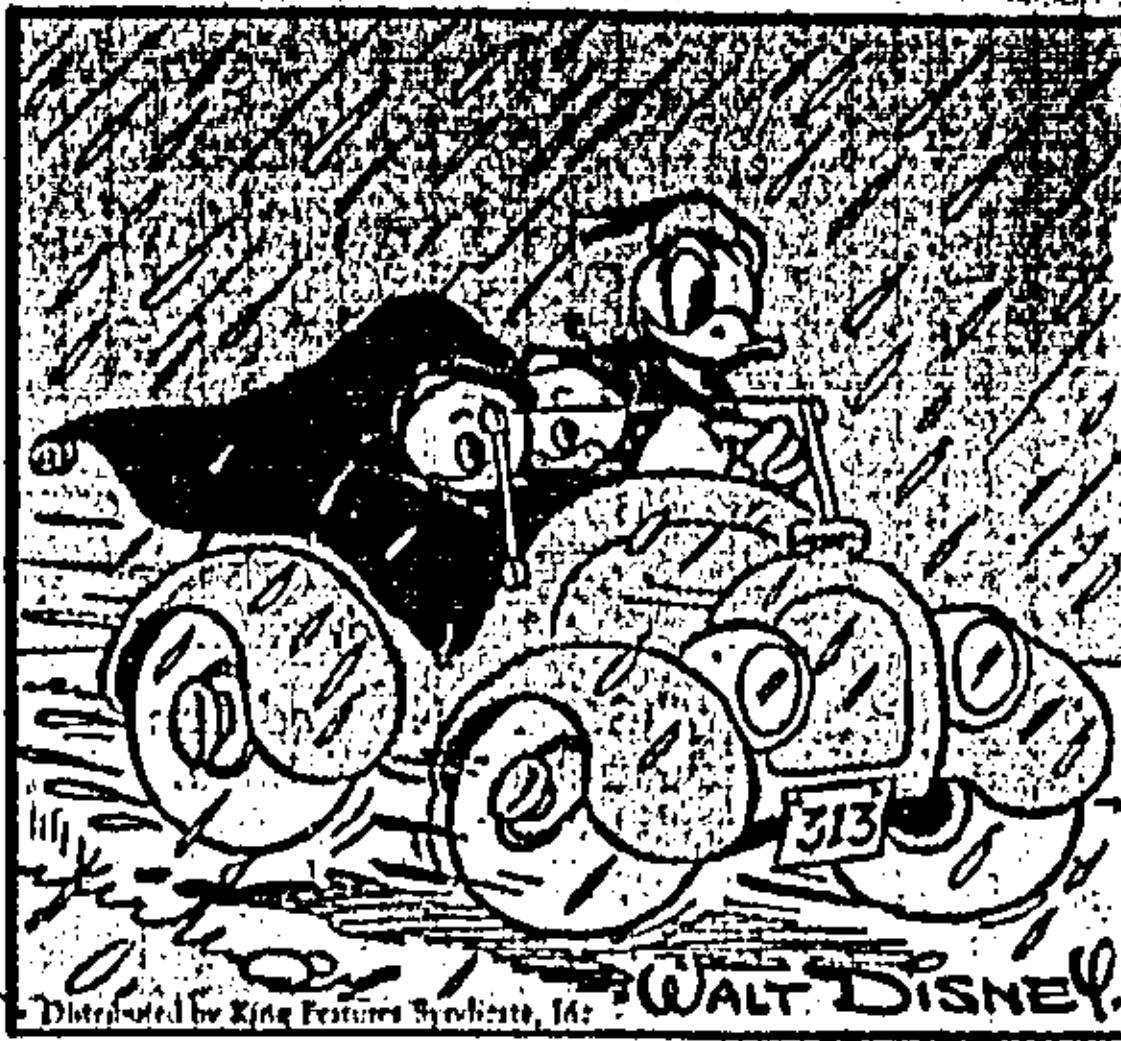
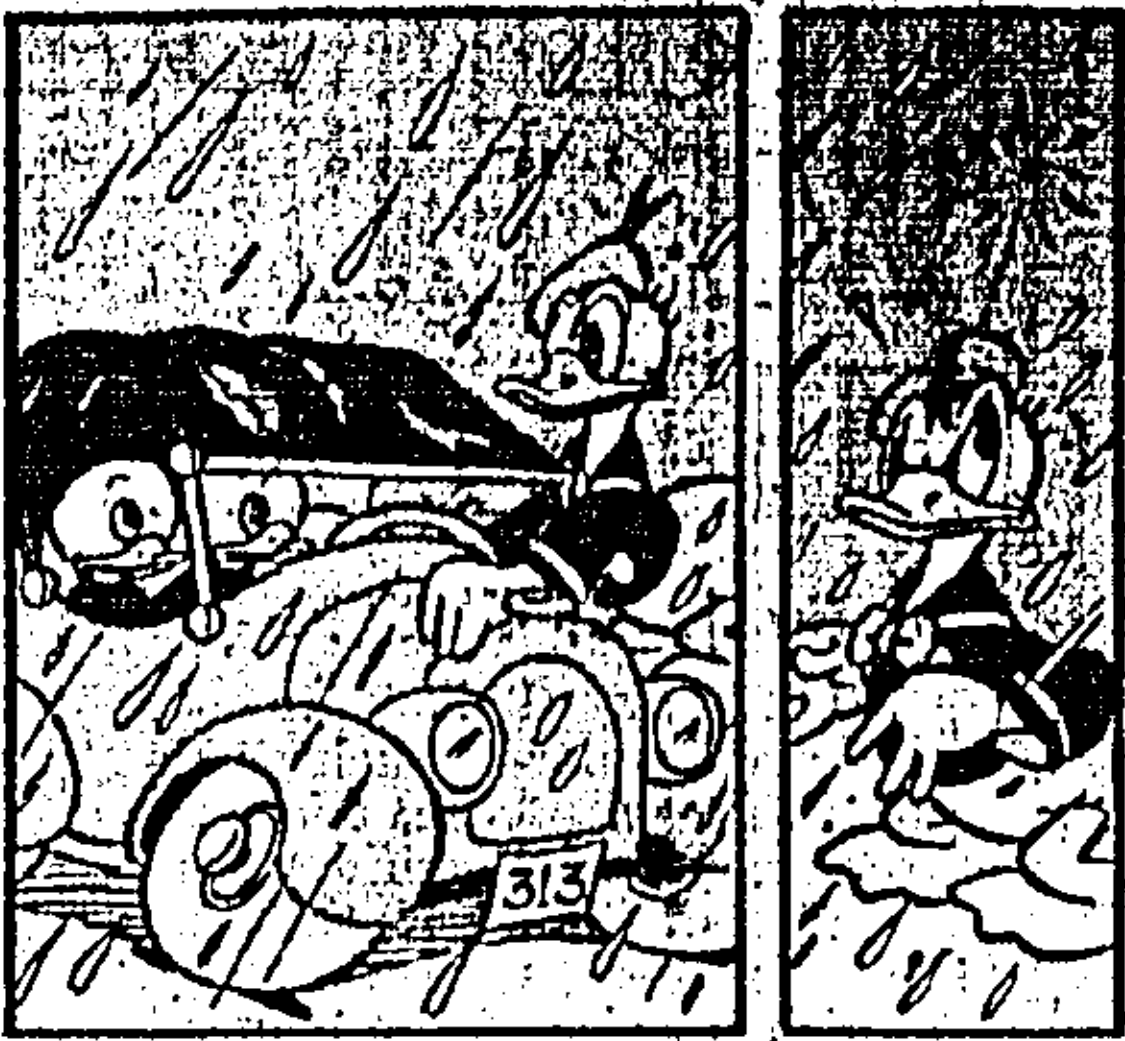
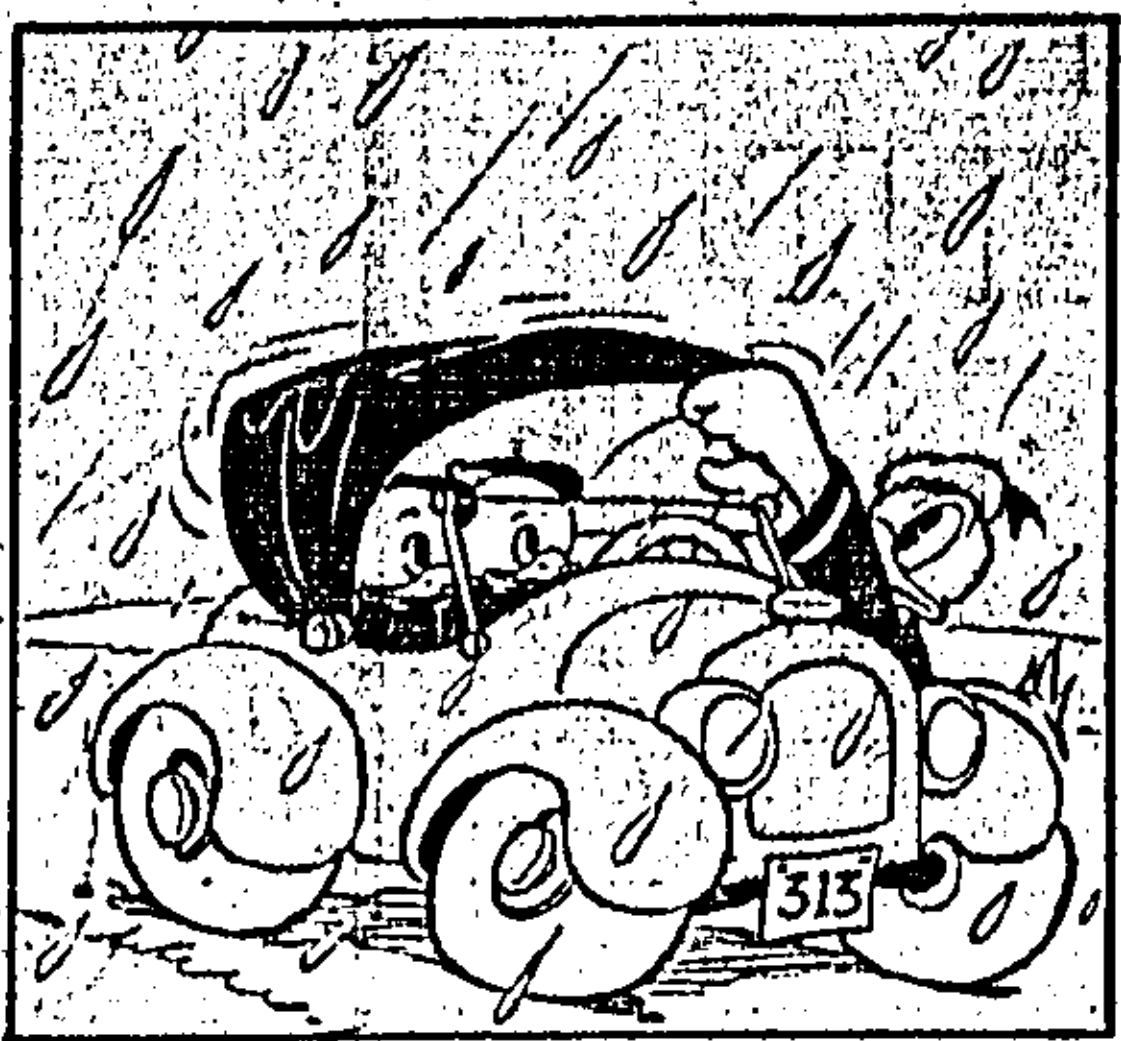
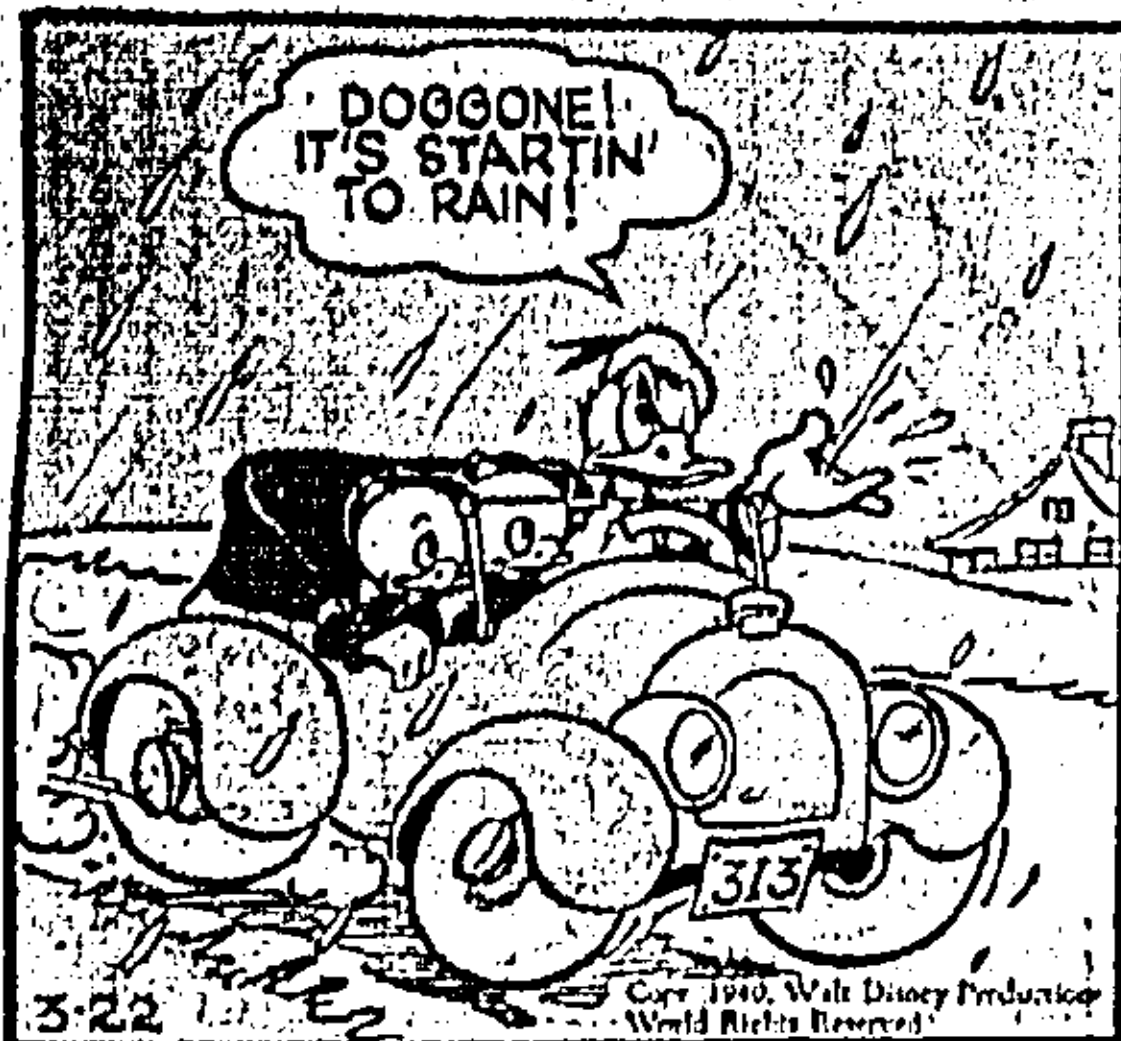
SECTION

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

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Arms Dealer Loses False Imprisonment Claim

HE WANTS A CUSTOMER TO BUY 200,000 RIFLES

Captain Hails Ship, Finds His Relatives

CHANCE has reunited a Belgian ship's captain and his fleeing family and relatives. Telling the story when he arrived at Tilbury, the captain said on the day of the invasion he was in a French port. His family were in Antwerp.

His ship was not allowed to leave port for several days. "At last they let me sail," he said, "but I felt it was too late. News had come through of German bombing."

"On the way I met two ships. I went on board one of them for news. The first people I saw were my wife and three children, and all my other relatives were there, too. They could not get away from Antwerp, but they got to another port."

Thousands More Arrive

Thousands of refugees continue to arrive in England from Holland and Belgium. Trainloads were brought to London and taken to the reception centres, where they were fed, medically examined and directed to their billets.

At Wembley Stadium the staff are working in three shifts throughout the day and night.

Local authorities in some parts of London have taken over empty houses for the refugees. Voluntary workers have scrubbed and cleaned out the houses, and local and cooking utensils. Many have brought gifts of food.

Two parties of Belgian refugees reached England in a pilot cutter and a trawler.

The majority in the cutter were women and children. They had slept on deck and suffered badly from the rough crossing. Seas broke over the ship and drenched them.

When the trawler, which arrived at a north-west port, left Ostend it was machine-gunned by a German plane and one of the refugees was wounded. The party included a four-month-old child and a woman of 86.

"Never Had Deals With Germans"

By FRANK SMITH

OUTSIDE THE LAW COURTS, in the Strand, a man offered to sell me 200,000 modern Mauser rifles.

He was 57-year-old Mr. John Robert Hird, an import and export agent, who lives at Downshire-hill, Hampstead, N.W.

He had just lost an action against a Scotland Yard officer for alleged wrongful imprisonment. Mr. Hird sued Detective-Sergeant Jonathan Edward Blackburn.

Subject to legal arguments, the jury assessed damages at one farthing. Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson said he was unable to find for Mr. Hird, and gave judgment with costs, for Sergt. Blackburn.

I'LL SEE THEM IN MY SURGERY

(Continued from Page 6.)

with an eagle eye with a view to separating the ones that can safely be allowed to roam where strange dishes abound from those that must be kept to places where the culinary standards of South Kensington are maintained.

The latter must not go to wild and semi-civilised places; they must go where it is the regular thing to be back at the hotel for lunch, dinner, and tea; where excursions are planned to make breaks for meal times at similar hotels.

The former should be told of the local delicacies where they may be obtained; of the gentler day trips that can be made. They should be tactfully made aware of the more familiar foods and activities.

By and large, there is nothing to beat a spa for these people. The candidate for nervous breakdown requires very tactful handling.

He has to be planned for unobtrusively. He must be made to indicate his preferences in entertainment; then whatever it is, it should be thoroughly worked out for him.

The idea is to give him a plan that will work with liberty to make his own variations. There must be no early failures in the organisation of his trip. But give him a good send-off for the first 36 hours and he can be relied on to enjoy the rest of his trip and plan a return visit.

To all the travel-doctor would give a final solemn warning: "On short holidays it is unwise to get too tired."

During the case it was revealed that Mr. Hird had been an arms dealer for many years, and I asked him afterwards if he still had arms to sell.

Spot Cash Only

"Certainly," he replied. "I can sell you 200,000 Mauser rifles of a modern type, each complete with a bayonet, and large quantities of ammunition for them if you care to pay spot cash. They are in Holland, and that is where you would have to take delivery, making your own arrangements about export licences."

"There are also some 900 machine-guns and a number of anti-aircraft guns, mainly Belgian and Swiss, for which I should like to find a customer. Actually, of course, I am only the agent for I have authority to dispose of them."

"I should like to make it clear that never, either before or since the war, have I had any dealings with Germans."

Detective's Error

In bringing his action Mr. Hird alleged that he was arrested at his home by Sergeant Blackburn as being a "Colonel L. S. Neville," alias Francis Goode who was wanted for forgery.

Although he protested, he was taken to the police station and detained in a cell for about an hour. It was then discovered that a mistake had been made, and he was released.

Of the questions left to it by the Judge the jury answered all but one in favour of Sergeant Blackburn.

It could not agree whether Sergeant Blackburn failed to make sufficient inquiries before the arrest. Pointing out that Sergeant Blackburn had admitted a mistake, the Judge hoped the matter of costs would be considered.

BABY BOYCOTT

Because Nurse was Sacked

FATHERS-TO-BE in the villages of Elstow, Cotton End, and Wiltstead are making hurried arrangements for their wives to enter hospital.

This follows the dismissal of Miss Horatia Meehan, the district nurse. No successor has been appointed by the County Nursing Association. In cases of emergency a nurse will be sent from headquarters.

But the three prospective fathers think this is not good enough. They are taking no risks.

They would have liked Nurse Meehan to continue her cases, but since this is not possible the men are sending their wives elsewhere.

Her Goodbyes

Meanwhile Nurse Meehan is packing up in her cottage at Wiltstead. "I have said good-bye to all my patients," she said.

For seven years Nurse Meehan has been district nurse here, and has brought 180 local babies into the world.

Notice of her dismissal was given by the County Association two months ago.

"Even at this late stage they have given me no reason," she said. "Now, at the age of 45, I find myself without a job. I shall have to live on my savings."

"Injustice"

The dismissal has aroused much anger among the villagers. Many have suspended their contribution to the Nursing Association. Two public protest meetings have been held.

The vicar of Wiltstead, the Rev. H. P. Pollard, said, "Nurse Meehan's dismissal is a grave injustice." Mrs. Vincent Goodman, secretary of the County Nursing Association, said, "We cannot make the reasons for her dismissal public because it would not be fair to her."

She has been informed of them."

TRADE OFFICE STAFF

Mr. Colin George Mervyn Morrison has been appointed Third Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

Garage Workers Are Wanted For Plane Factories

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has appealed to garage workers to volunteer as fitters in aircraft factories.

"The most urgent need of this hour," it was officially stated, "is a great increase in the output of aeroplanes."

Volunteers for this work of highest national importance are asked to go to the nearest aircraft factory or Employment Exchange.

'COLONIAL OFFICE' - 3 FLATS

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO, which is about the size of Scotland, is now being governed from the pleasant little town of Kuching.

A £2,000,000 British company, incorporated by Royal Charter in 1881, runs North Borneo, and it has taken three flats over a bank in Rickmansworth, High-street for its "colonial office."

The company has evacuated from Staple Hall, Stonehouse-Court, E.C., and the secretary, Mr. W. O. Pidgeon, said: "We have moved all our valuable records here."

No Income Tax

"All sorts of extremely difficult problems would arise if these records were destroyed. They are continually in use and they could not be kept locked up in our London strong rooms. It would have meant that we should have been continually running up and down stairs."

"This is now the colonial office for British North Borneo. Everything concerning the welfare and development of the country is administered from here."

"But the directors still hold their monthly meetings in London. We are the last of the chartered companies to exercise governmental rights. Our company has its own governor in Borneo and we have our own Civil Service."

British North Borneo must be a pleasant place to live in, for there is no income tax to pay and no political parties to worry about. And this is certainly a pleasant place from which to govern it.

ONE DAY WE'LL FIND HITLER

(Continued from Page 8.)

centuries. Unimaginable horrors denote the glory of their rights.

The evicration of the Polish State, the partition of its territories with Soviet Russia, the systematic expropriation of Polish peasants from lands which were under the Polish Crown when Prussia was an upstart robber State, to make way for German colonies, the creation of a grossly overpopulated Jewish Province of Lublin into which Jews are being herded from all parts of Poland and Germany, the relentless pillage of Polish cities, towns and villages, the starvation of the civilian population of Warsaw—these crimes are still being committed by the unspeakable Hun with Hitler's full knowledge, approval and responsibility. His set purpose has been to render it impossible for Czechoslovakia and Poland to raise their heads again as States strong enough to compel the directors of the Reich to take their presence into account. Yet their right to live is as unchallengeable as Germany's.

The arch-criminal is the madman Hitler. His goal is insane. "And you not aware?" he shouted at von Schuschnigg during the brutalities of his last interview, with his victim at Berchtesgaden, "that you are in the presence of the greatest German that history has ever known?"

Revival of Despotism

This revival of Despotism in great States is a ghastly denial of the Victorian belief in the steady progress of mankind towards an ever-increasing sanity, and towards larger conceptions of liberty and life. It is a mockery of the belief in education as the certain panacea for abysmal ignorance of the plainest lessons of history, one of which is that Despotism is the foulest of all forms of government.

Let me quote a sentence or two from J. A. Symonds describing the state of political morality in Italy when the Visconti, the Sforzas, the Malatestas and a host of other unscrupulous cut-throats, double-crossing, lying, lecherous, cruel Despots were in their prime during the 14th century.

"The principles of public morality had been translated into terms of material aggrandisement, glory, gain, and greatness. No thought of judging men by their motives but by their practice; they were not regarded as moral but as political beings responsible, that is to say to no law but the obligations of success."

Crimes which we regard as horrible were then commended as magnanimous if it could be shown that they were prompted by a firm will and had for their object a deliberate end. Machiavelli and Paolo Giordano Bruno premise the massacre at Sinigaglia as a masterpiece of art, without uttering a word in condemnation of its perversity."

Some may ask the significance of the reference to the "Massacre at Sinigaglia." It can be put in a nutshell. It is in September, 1938, at Munich, the Fuehrer, after giving Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier the right hand of welcome and a handsome entertainment, had left the room and ordered the Gestapo to rush in and polish them off, that would have made of Munich another Sinigaglia.

The Way To The End

I am certain that such a thought never entered the Fuehrer's head and that, if it had, he would have repelled it instantly. But he gave his word, intending to break it, and he put his hand to a document which he meant almost once to retract. And having fooled two honourable statesmen he proceeded to the massacre of two independent States.

Dictator is only Despot writ large. The world is not safe with this madman loose in it. Whether, after defeat, his Generals bring him down or the satirist said, the cobblers get frightened of the madman in the purple, and smoke him out, we shall one day look for Hitler and find him gone.

WOMEN ROB PENSIONERS

OLD-AGE pensioners in South Wales have been warned against two well-dressed women who say they are Government officials and have called to discuss the effect of the new Old Age Pension Act.

In one case a pensioner handed over £2 12s. borrowed from friends, to one of these women, who declared the sum to be due in respect of "irregularities of contributions."

Another old woman paid her weekly 10s. as an instalment towards 20s. demanded. This sum was said to be due for arrears of contributions.

An 87-year-old pensioner parted with £1 in similar circumstances.

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A Refuge Is Not Part Of Crossing

A REFUGE in a controlled pedestrian road crossing is not part of the crossing.

This was the decision of the Court of Appeal when it upheld a decision of Mr. Justice Asquith.

This was that Mr. John Joseph Wilkinson, of Willington, Durham, could not recover damages from Miss Dorothy Frances Chelham-Strod, of Greycoat-gardens, S.W.

His skull was fractured when he was knocked down by her car after he stepped off a refuge in a crossing.

He crossed the road to the refuge when the lights were in his favour. When he stepped off the refuge the lights had changed.

The court decided that there was not one continuous crossing, but two, interrupted by a refuge.

It followed there was contributory negligence by Mr. Wilkinson. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

GERMAN INTERESTS

Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General at Hongkong, is recognised as being in charge of German interests in the Colony.

ONE FARTHING (and some bacon coupons) kept two solicitors talking for three-and-a-half hours recently. It also put two food control officials, a shops inspector, a manager, and a girl assistant in the witness box at Ca rdill Police Court.

The farthing was said to have been added to the controlled price of 2½lbs. of sugar. Lipton, Ltd., who were summoned, were said to have charged 10½d. instead of 10½d.

The defence was that there was no overcharging; the customer bought other articles at the time, and the bill totalled a halfpenny less than she should have paid, because she was undercharged on other items.

In addition, there were two summonses against the firm or removing bacon coupons from a ration book.

Never Ate Bacon

The customer, Mrs. Elizabeth All, said that a girl assistant took the coupons from the books of her two sons, who were Mohammedans and never ate bacon.

She was anxious not to have the coupons taken out because her husband might think she was giving bacon to the boys, which was against their religion.

In reply, the firm said the coupons were no use to them. They were removed so that coupons for other rationed articles on the same strip could be taken out.

The stipendiary magistrate reserved his decision.

EXILES TO RETURN

Belgian Refugees Requested To Leave France

Iron, June 29.

M. Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of the exiled Belgian Government in France, is reported to have issued a statement on Friday in Bordeaux calling Belgian refugees in France to make ready to return home.

The statement, as quoted here, said Belgian officials were already negotiating with the Germans, the Allies and Belgian officers remaining in Belgium territory with the purpose of repatriating Belgian refugees in the shortest possible time.

Well-informed observers from Belgium describe M. Pierlot's appeal as a peace gesture to Germany by the Belgian Government which fled to France. United Press.



Following Nazi bombing attack on Swiss rail centre, Switzerland ordered full mobilisation of troops. Above, Swiss soldier carries machine gun on his back in high Alps. White costume blends with snow.

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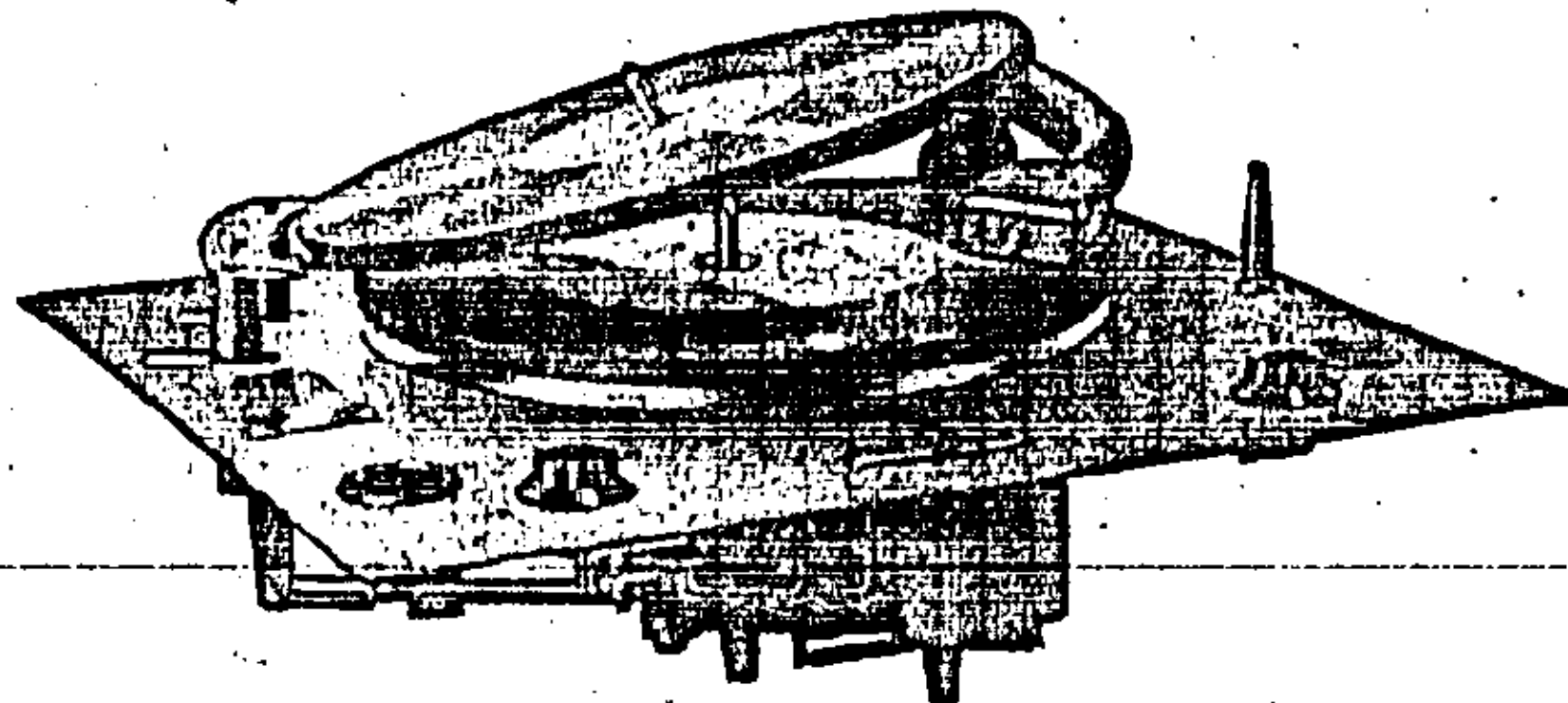
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MARRIAGE

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith,
Registrar, on Saturday, June 29,
1940, Mr. J. Ormiston, Director
of Messrs. Reiss, Bradley & Co.
Ltd., to Mrs. Diana Nelson of
Hong Kong and Australia.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
Monday, July 1, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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Evacuation

THIS DAY that was to have been
a Bank Holiday witnesses the first
official evacuation of women and
children from Hongkong—an event
unprecedented in the history of the
Colony. Further evacuation will be
carried out on and after Friday.

To the people who must leave and
to the loved ones they must leave
behind the decision of the authorities
cannot fail to bring pain, bewilder-
ment and worry. The people have
not been psychologically prepared
for the blow and now that the bomb
has exploded beneath them they are
dazed by its suddenness and vague-
ness. There are no positive indica-
tions that they will remain in Manila
for any length of time, or that they
will proceed to Australia. There are
no positive indications that they will
not be recalled to Hongkong within a
week or are to evacuate for many
months. They have leases on flats
and houses, they do not know where
to give up their homes entirely
(and perhaps return in the near
future to commence the heart-break-
ing task of finding a new home in
the Colony), they are told vaguely
that the Government will assist them
financially but are not told how they
can go about obtaining this assist-
ance. The question of Eurasians and
other British subjects has become an
alarming one. The impression has
gained ground that the Government
is differentiating, that a certain part
of the populace is not considered
true-blue British when it comes to a
question of protecting their men-
folk. The first psychological blunder
in this respect was made
by the military authorities when they
appealed for recruits for the Regular
Army. Their statement was bald—
only Britons of pure European de-
scent need apply. The subsequent
explanation—a perfectly logical one—
should not have been necessary.
The appeal should have been worded
so as not to offend any section of
the community. The Hongkong Gov-
ernment has repeated the blunder by
announcing that it makes a similar
distinction in its evacuation plans.
No attempt to explain the reason for
this cruel statement has been made.
We believe there is a logical reason.
We know that the original evacuation
plans, perfected two years ago, en-
visaged evacuation to French Indo
China as well as to Australia. How-
ever cruel it may seem, there are
immigration laws in Australia which
preclude any but British subjects of
pure European descent from entering
the country. New Zealand, and
Canada have the same laws. The
United States will not accept im-

ONE DAY WE'LL FIND HITLER GONE

By J. B. FIRTH

EVERY day I look to see
whether the Fuehrer is
still there—in Berlin, his vul-
ture's eyes at Berchtesgaden,
at Headquarters with his
Generals, or wherever the
feverish impulse of the moment
may carry him.

No Dictator, I suppose, was ever
better guarded. The turns of his
garden paths at his Bavarian home
are commanded by machine-guns.
By the calendar he should be in
manhood's prime. Yet, if report
speaks true, whatever other blessings
the gods have given him, the one
best worth praying for, men ana
in corpore sano, has never been
his.

Tyrannies, however, are, as
Aristotle said, usually short-lived.
Catastrophic things have often
happened to supermen, and may
happen again.
A faulty ceiling, a sharper attack
of "the old complaint," a flying
splinter, a severer brainstorm, a
vicious bug—and the Reich might
lose its Fuehrer and the world its
Great Abnormal.

What put a full stop to the career
of the Madman of Macedonia? A
carousal too deep and prolonged and
a fit of black remorse. A bow was
once drawn at a venture and a king
toppled from his chariot. A sure-
footed horse stumbled over a mole-
hill in Kensington Gardens and
Louis XIV. was rid of his most im-
portant asset. The chapter of acci-
dents is always springing new sur-
prises.

The right attitude is to expect
nothing and to be astonished at
nothing.

Even Before Fighting Starts

Even before the great pause in
the West is broken, we may look
one day and find that the Fuehrer
is not there. A military coup, a fit
of frenzy: one of those Voices of the
weird Sisterhood which he hears in
solitude calling in a way that will
not be denied; a sudden glimpse
of the precipice on the edge of
which he has perilously poised the
Reich and some "strong-bearded
comet" may stare at his mild, or wild,
departure.

Such an event must have its comet.
When Gian Galeazzo, Duke of Milan,
a man after Hitler's own heart, lay
dying, they whispered to him that a
comet had been seen in the skies.
"Good," said the Despot, "God could
not but signalise the end of so
supreme a ruler."

We have to do with a mind dis-
eased. Madness is of many kinds.
Hitler's is the sort that attacks the
megalomaniac who has sold his soul
to a German "for Power."

No human being can stand the
racking strain of absolute power,
least of all if his eyes are fixed on
a grandiose ideal which free men who
value liberty more than present
peace dare not let him attain. The
strain Germany's mental balance
which is the infallible test of sanity.
How few men since Dictatorship
began have climbed to world power
and remained cool-headed enough to
see the point where they must stop.

In that respect Augustus stands
the alone. Diocletian retired in
time and great "Charles",
worn out in vain attempts to har-
monise the discordances of a scattered
Empire, withdrew to Estramadura
and tried to synchronise his palace
clocks. Napoleon, greatest of all
despots, admitted at St. Helena that

migrants who are Asiaties. It might
be said that in times of emergency
these laws should be relaxed. But in
the case of the Dominions nothing
short of revolution will bring relaxa-
tion. We have seen similar immigra-
tion laws applied against refugees
from European war. England had
to close its doors against the mass
of people driven from the Continent
by totalitarian oppression. If this
is the explanation for the Hongkong
Government's decision, the authorities
have committed a blunder in not
making it public. At a time like this
secrecy is dangerous. We are faced
with an example of Government indecision
on Saturday, when the Colony was
alive with the wildest kind of
rumours. Executive Council met at
9.30 a.m. and it soon became
general knowledge in the Colony
that something momentous was
afoot. This office was flooded with
anxious enquiries. We made repeat-
ed efforts to obtain a statement from
the authorities. We were informed
that the Executive Council had de-
cided to issue a statement—it would
be released at noon. Only after re-
peated representations were we able
to obtain the notice of evacuation at
4 p.m. An hour later part of the
notice was amended. It would have
been better if a responsible authority
had immediately informed the Press
of the decision taken, and so killed
at their inception the wild and fan-
tastic rumours that spread through-
out Hongkong on Saturday.

In this respect the military and
naval authorities have co-operated
freely with the Press and the public
on the border. We venture to be-
lieve that had the military authorities
been as secretive as the civil authori-
ties there would have been another
set of grotesque rumours, regarding
the Japanese operations between
Manila and Sinalaok. As it is the
public, fully informed, who reigned
at the Japanese operations as the
for evacuation should be treated—
with perfect sang froid.

he had "stretched the bow too tight."

There will be No Doorn

That is just what the Fuehrer has
done. He has stretched the bow too
tight and the time for its relaxation
has gone by. "Heil hath no fury
like a Fuehrer scorned." There will
be no Doorn for a second All-
Highest. Something must "give."

Hitler is reported to have said some
months ago, "When I have done with
these Poles, I will seek to earn my
living as an artist." As an artist
Did he forget or did he never
know, the last words of the
Imperial lute-player, "What an artist
perishes in me!"

The truth is that unlimited power,
linked as it commonly is, in those
who have waded through slaughter
to a throne with an unlimited am-
bition, itself the product of a nor-
mal mind, usually qualifies its
possessor if not for the madhouse,
at any rate for the "retreat."

Centuries ago Plutarch made some
pertinent observations on this sub-
ject in his brief "Life" of Sulla, the
flight-wing Dictator of the Roman
Republic, then hastening to decay.
Sulla was famous, or infamous, for
the ruthlessness of his proscriptions
on a scale unparalleled till he set his
contemporaries the baleful example:

youth and had been so compas-
sionate that he often melted into
tears. The change in him, there-
fore, could not but cast a blench
upon Power. On his account it
was believed that high honours and
fortunes will not suffer men to re-
main in their original simplicity,
but that it begets in them insolence,
arrogance and inhumanity.

"Whether Power does really pro-
duce such a change of disposition,
or whether it only displays the na-
tive baseness of the heart, belongs,
however, another department of
letters to inquire."

Instructions from "Voices"

Evidently, Plutarch was puzzled
and wisely withheld his own solution
of the riddle, if he had one. The
alienists and psychologists of to-day
might insist on stating the problem
in another way. What is certain is
that this terrible thing, Power, in its
highest ranges almost always draws
out the best qualities of the Despot
rather than the good.

Another short passage from the
same "Life" is also particularly re-
levant:

"It gave Sulla pleasure to hear
his success imputed to Fortune and
he encouraged the opinion, think-
ing that it added an air of great-
ness and divinity to his actions.
Whether he did this out of vanity
or from a real persuasion of its
truth we cannot say. However, he
writes in his Commentaries, that
his instantaneous resolutions and
enterprises, executed in a manner
different from what he had in-
tended, always succeeded better
than those on which he bestowed
most time and forethought. Add
that in the Commentaries in-
scribed to Lucullus, he advises him
to depend upon nothing more than
upon that which Heaven directed
to him in the visions of the night."
Sulla, therefore, must be added to
the remarkable list of great men
of action who have heard "Voices,"
seen visions and received super-
natural assurances that they are the
favorites of Heaven. Yet it is a
sound working rule—especially out-
side purely religious experience—
to regard with deep distrust those who
pass through ecstatic periods and
claim to receive special instructions
from the unseen world. The Voices
heard by Sulla, and by Oliver
Cromwell—two of Arc and Oliver
and contrasted temperaments—
beyond my philosophy. But when
Hitler speaks of the Voices he has
heard, especially since they have
persecuted him that it is his duty to
kill, to murder, to persecute the
Churches, to pillage and torture one
race and to exterminate, as far as
possible, another.

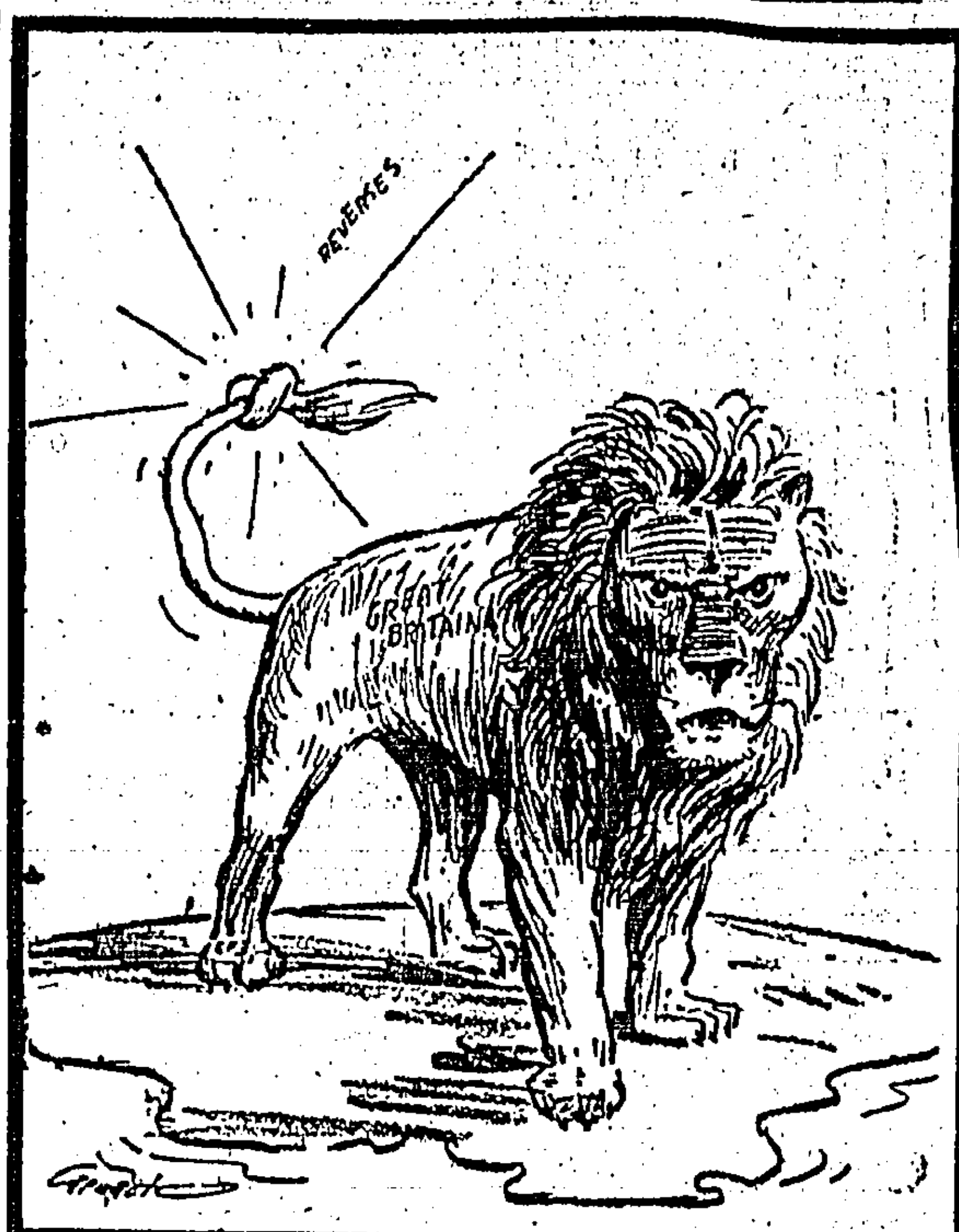
The Catalogue of Crimes

Hitler has never shrunk from crime
in fear of ghostly punishments. If
the State benefited no other justifi-
cation was required; to the State alone
he rendered account. He is not
concerned with religious as was another mis-
creant on the grand scale, Peter the
Great, who counselled deeds at which
humanity shuddered yet was pen-
etrated with the serene conviction that
he was "an instrument for good in
the hands of God."

When Hitler, in his own phrase,
looked upon himself to be "the Supreme
Court of the German People" for the
space of 24 hours, he sanctioned a
political massacre on the Neronian
scale. Roehm, "his friend and
fellow-fighter," was shot like a dog,
not for his vices, which Hitler had
known and tolerated for years, but
because Hitler feared him. If Hitler
now sees hideous shapes and "gory
locks" in his dreams, what wonder?
If his night thoughts work like mad-
ness in the brain, is it surprising?
At least it shows that something of con-
science is left, for without conscience
there is no remorse.

Ivan the Terrible, another Imperial
madman of divided brain, sought to
expiate the crimes of half his reign
—the earlier half was most exemplary
—by spending his few last days in
fasting in a priestly habit as the "Monk
Yonah."

A similar strain of madness ran
through the first Caesars, the faint
being aggravated, particularly in
Caligula, by the exercise of
religious power. So with several of
the Moslem Emperors who reigned
in the 14th, 15th and 16th
Turn to Page 5, Sixth Column



ONE WAY TO AROUSE HIM.

—Christian Science Monitor.

I'll see them in my surgery this week by HAMISH FRASER

THEY'LL come trooping into
my surgery. They always
do after a week-end. They come in
so sorry for themselves, so puzzled
and annoyed.

"I can't understand it, doctor,"
they say. "Yesterday seems to have
upset me thoroughly. It's done me
more harm than good."

Now I can repair the damage
quickly enough in most cases, but I
can't compensate these disappointed
patients for their wasted money and
effort, and, worst of all, for their
lack of hearing that heartening com-
ment at the end of it all, "My word,
you do look fit!"

I divide people broadly into four
types, and there's a different sort of
holiday best suited to each one. May-
be you won't admit to fitting into any
of these groups, chosen for their weak
points. But better be wise, and
choose what's good for you.

MY first type I call the
"Must Get Some Exer-
cise" folk. These are people who
take their physical well-being seri-
ously, and are always on the alert
to prove to themselves that their
bodies are one up on bogey, and who
at the same time are always anxious
to improve their friends' handicaps.
They are born hearties, suppressed
by a workaday world in which their
activities are restricted to backslap-
ping and a little mild week-end out-
let. So when it comes to a fine
week-end they plan an orgy of
muscular output whose amount will
determine the superiority of this
year's effort over last.

Last summer, they covered 20 miles
on a Sunday hike, played 30 holes,
or swam for 8 hours; this year with
luck and decent weather it will be
32, 54, and 12 respectively.

They will come back crooked, and
the excuse, of course, will be that
"I must have been something rotten
I ate."

As a matter of fact, he usually
does need his regular sleep, and his
claim that he is a wreck all day if
he doesn't get it is often sub-
stantiated. Of course, with careful
training, he can be got out of this
habit. But not on Sundays.

Unfortunately, vanity often makes
Mr. Nine Hours think that when he's
away it will be as simple as anything
to rise with the lark and lunch with
the morning milk. Thus he sets
himself a programme which involves
early starts to catch ferries, to climb
and see sunrises, to fish with early
worms, and to go on making whoopee
till late at night. Or perhaps he
chooses his companions badly, and
the plan is for him.

So he'll be in the surgery, too.

NOW the "Must Be Careful
What I Eat" man sounds
reasonable, although perhaps not
likely to be the heart and soul of a
party.

Actually he is apt to prove a hard
case. The dyspepsia giving rise to
the label may be no more than a
weapon wielded at home for purposes
of domestic aggression, it may be due
to the incapacity of the cook to pro-
duce more than a narrow range of
digestible food, it may be caused by
rush and worry, it may be the ex-
pression of a narrow and unadven-
turous mind, it may even be quite
genuine.

On festive occasions, however, this
type for some reason throws discre-
tion to the winds. When it's done
knowingly, and strange menus are
eaten through from start to finish
with gusto, the trouble is often not
so bad, and only recurs in aggravated
form on return home.

More often it's done unconsciously
by eating too much of the things
that are supposed to be harmless,
but are found in more tempting form
than at home.

"MUST Get Away from
Here," is the cry of the
person who is getting really fed up
with work and feels urgently in need
of holiday tonic.

So, insistent is he on the pure vir-
tues of going away that he's apt to be
careless of where he goes, and
whether he's going to be comfortable
and entertained when he gets there.
Or he thinks longingly of getting
somewhere where he can lie down in
the sun and do nothing.

If he gets sun, he probably gets
miserably sunburnt. In any event,
he gets bored, because his is an ac-
tive mind that needs change of rou-
tine, not plain stagnation.

And when he gets bored he gets
indifferent to common sense in seek-
ing diversion. He bathes when he
doesn't specially want to, and catches
cold. He eats too many oddments,
or drinks similarly.

NOW what would the travel-
doctor prescribe for these
cases?

The exercise fiend he would hand-
le by urging him to a place where the
temptations of variety would tend to
prevent him from pursuing one ex-
clusive activity.

A resort where the competing
claims of tennis, bathing, boating,
and rambling are combined with the
advantages of cinemas, dancing, and
good eating and drinking would be
far better for him than one where
he can indulge only in his favourite
exercise. Human nature would as-
sert itself, and he would succumb to
properly balanced enjoyment.

The sleep head should not be
allowed to go where local custom
might demand early morning heroics,
nor should he be encouraged to san-
dle camping or caravanning. The
ideal for him would be either a town
noted for its peace and the excel-
lence of the hotel beds, nearby diver-
sions, and cuisine, or a motor tour
in a district where fascinating spots
lie so close together that a breakfast
finished at ten would allow for a
day of leisurely driving without any
need to watch the clock.

He should be encouraged, in fact,
to be as lazy as possible.

The dyspepsia should be scrutinised.
Turn to Page 5, Second Column

Harmonious British War Cabinet

DISUNION DENIED
BY CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"All members of the War Cabinet are working together in complete harmony and agreement," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, broadcasting to-day.

"Anyone who lends himself to German propaganda by listening to idle tales about disunion among us or who imagines that any of us would consent to enter into peace negotiations with the enemy is just playing the Nazi game."

Solid, United Nation

"We are a solid and united nation which would rather go down to ruin than to admit the domination of the Nazis, but we intend, under the leadership of the Prime Minister, to attack our enemies and meet their attacks upon us with a resolution and a fighting spirit which become a great people."

"Though we are left alone to defend freedom and civilization, our brave men and women will only be braced by the knowledge that we must now rely upon ourselves, under Providence, to win through as we have won through before."

"I do not for a moment underestimate the military might which has overwhelmed the gallant French Army and reduced France to her present position. We all know that the enemy is now free to fall upon us."

Only A Prelude

"Doubtless the air raids we have lately experienced are only the prelude to something more serious, for the Nazis are staking everything upon a chance of winning a short war. We know they are even now completing their preparations for an attempt to invade this country."

"At any moment an invasion may be launched by sea and air, but the enemy is divided from us by a more formidable anti-tank obstacle than any he has yet encountered, namely the sea."

"Our navy which is still growing is vastly superior to the German, and our warships must be eluded or driven off before any sea-borne expedition can land on our shores."

"Even if the expedition is landed safely, it must still be supplied, mainly by sea, with all that a modern army requires to fight on in face of fierce resistance."

Seasoned Army Ready

"Our Air Force, which is numerically stronger to-day than at any time since the beginning of the war and superior in equipment, training and morale to the enemy, would have to be destroyed or driven off before the enemy could land safely from the sea or air."

"At this moment, there are larger armies in this country than there have ever been during the whole of our history—armies, of which a large part are seasoned troops, who have not only met the enemy already in battle but have felt their own superiority to him."

"That army is daily growing stronger in numbers, preparedness and equipment."

"Lastly we have the other great army of men and women who are putting their whole strength into the task of furnishing us with weapons and food or devoting themselves to the work of civil defence. One and all they are animated by the same fighting spirit which will never yield."

We Will Fight

"If the enemy does try to invade this country, we will fight him in the air and on the sea; we will fight him on the beaches with every weapon we have."

"He may manage here and there to make a break-through; if he does we will fight him on every road, in every village and in every house until he or we are utterly destroyed."

"If he is driven to evacuate as we had to evacuate from France, there will be no friendly fleet waiting for him. There will be nothing waiting for him off the beaches of England but death and disaster."

"I have given you material reasons why we should be able to beat off any enemy attack, but we have something even stronger on our side. We will be fighting for our own hearts and homes with the conviction that our cause is the cause of humanity and peace against cruelty and persecution, of right against wrong—a cause that surely has the blessing of Almighty God."

"It would be a faint heart indeed that could doubt our success."

MANILA
PREPARES

Red Cross Ready To
Look After 5,000

Manila, June 29. The Red Cross is anticipating and is prepared to handle 5,000 refugees from Hongkong in the event of an emergency.

A Coordinating Committee was established last night when the Colony was threatened by the Japanese and is now operating again arranging accommodation in private houses and hotels.

The United States Army is co-operating and will establish accommodation in the barracks at Fort McKinley.

It is estimated that a large number of Americans will be included among the first batch of evacuees from Hongkong.

The Red Cross said they will be able to handle any number as there is sufficient funds and they are better prepared than in 1937 when hundreds arrived from Shanghai.—United Press.

GERMANY'S
UNSOLVED
PROBLEMConquests Cannot
Beat Blockade

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Discussing Germany's metal position, the "Economist" points out that it was proved in the last war that scrap metal cannot replace imports.

The paper then examines the problem of how Germany's conquests can help her to overcome her shortage of copper and other needed metals.

French iron and steel industries, the "Economist" points out, depend largely on imports of coal, manganese, etc.

A Nazi Dream

The German dream of controlling the iron ore resources of Central Europe and North Africa, and the building up of iron, steel and metal industries to rival the United States is far from realisation.

Manganese, nickel, tungsten and other metals are not available in any quantity. Europe and North Africa are held by our blockade.

Britain, on the other hand, has an ample supply, and get supplies of iron ore at home and in the Empire as well as from the resources of the American steel industry.

In 1939 the United States produced 73,000,000 tons of steel. Between them the English-speaking countries can produce twice as much as the whole of Europe combined.

Explanation
Not So Easy
Nazi Propagandists
In The Toils

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—A German communiqué claimed to-day that German air raids on England were on military objectives only.

The communiqué admits R.A.F. raids on Germany but keeps up the pretence that these were on non-military objectives only.

This sort of information has become a daily feature of German communiqués.

Empty, False Boasts
After boasting the night before of attacks on troop concentrations and embarkations at the Channel Islands, the Germans now realise that this story is too tall even for Dr. Goebbels' admirers to swallow.

To-day there came a bald announcement that the British Channel Islands have been evacuated and that 50,000 inhabitants have been brought to England.

England had withdrawn all military forces from these islands.

The communiqué apparently did not see fit also to mention that the demilitarisation of the islands took a toll of 39 lives, 20 civilians at Guernsey and 10 civilians at Jersey.

BALBO DID NOT
DIE IN BATTLE

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"Hongkong
Squadron"Beaverbrook Names
Gift Warplanes

The Governor of Hongkong has received the following telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"With pride and joy I send my thanks for the generous gifts of 250,000 and 400,000 dollars reaching us from contributors to South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph funds."

"Will you please convey this expression of my gratitude to the contributors and the newspapers. It is a fine testimony of devotion in an hour of peril."

"If newspapers approve we shall purchase fleet of powerful bombers, and name it Hongkong. It will shower deadly blows upon our enemies and bear victory upon its wings.—Beaverbrook."

WAR FUND GROWS

Large Donations Received
On Saturday

Donations exceeding \$20,000 were received on Saturday morning for the War Fund organised by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., and by 12.30 p.m., when the accounting was closed, the total had reached \$1,191,579.18 and 22,752.14s. 8d.

Among large donations were \$10,000 from Messrs. Wo Fat Sing Ltd., \$10,000 from Mr. Eu Tong-seng. The latest list of subscriptions is as follows:

Mr. Eu Tong-seng	10,000.
Some Members, Canadian Pacific	100.
Railway Staff	100.
China Emporium Ltd.	500.
The Wing On Co. Ltd.	500.
Mr. J. L. Oswald	50.
Members, Club Lusitano	1,000.
General Electric Co. of China	100.
Ltd. H.K. Staff	40.
Mr. Ma Tui-chiu	40.
"On His Blindness"	25.
Mr. J. H. Simmons	25.
Mr. P. Edwards	10,000.
Messrs. Wo Fat Sing Ltd.	1,000.
Mr. & Mrs. Li Koon Shun	1,000.
Mr. & Mrs. Li Koon Shun	1,000.
Messrs. S. J. David & Co.	1,000.
The Hongkong Cricket Club	1,000.
The Institute of Engineers & Shipbuilders, Hongkong	200.
Mr. Andrew	100.
Diocesan Girls' School	100.
Pupils of La Salle College	100.
Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) Ltd.	74.25
North Point Institution Local Staff	10.
B. Clark	10.
"Chickens"	500.
Singapore Co. Ltd.	250.
Mental Hospital Staff (for donation)	100.
"J. M. D."	150.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Robertson	150.
Jardines Shipping & Friends	30.
(Gift donors)	30.
Messrs. D. M. Deakin	30.
G. R. Hanson	50.
The Sun Company Ltd.	300.
Mr. B. Wong Tapa	10.
R.A.V.	10.
C. J. M. D. Gutierrez	1.
M. M. Fonseca	1.
J. M. Simoes	1.
J. H. Almeida	1.
A. J. Camund	1.
J. Botelho	1.
E. A. Figueiredo	1.
D. S. Sequeira	1.
F. Damund	1.
H. Silva	1.
R. Danenberg	1.
E. M. Marques	1.
C. M. Xavier	1.
E. F. Gomes	1.
A. B. Gaspar	1.
F. X. Sequeira	1.
J. M. Botelho	1.
Portuguese Volunteer	1.
Cheero Club (sale of this etc.)	10.
Prof. J. M. de Almeida	10.
"The Five Just Men" R.N.H.	40.35
Local Staff Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd.	225.
Talkoo Club Mess	150.
M. and W. T. P.	150.
Stanley Sunday School	42.50
Mr. A. B. Livin	25.
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Gutierrez	25.
Edna S. Atkins	100.
Rev. I. A. and Mrs. Wittenbach	100.
Markar-Jeweller	25.
Mr. C. Nelson	100.

Concert To Aid Fund
There was an error in the published fixture list of the European Y. M. C. A. for this week. It stated that a concert was to be held in the European Y. M. C. A. on July 4 at 8.30 p.m. in aid of B. W. O. F. This should read in aid of the S. C. M. Post War Fund, and it commences at 9.15 p.m.

War Fund Benefit
There is no dearth of artists offering for the variety entertainment to be held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Thursday in aid of South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph War Fund.

A notable artist will be Jean Gibson, who has not previously appeared in the Colony. She was lately in the Glasgow Orpheus Choir and will be heard in several agreeable contralto songs.

Other artists, old and new, who have offered their services include Robert Bunney, Gaston d'Aquino, Ernie Perry, Les Gibson, Doreen Ma, Anne Organ, Stanley Hinchliffe, Maude Read, Winnie Cox, David Kossick, Claire Shand and Maude Waller.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued Saturday says: Sales were reported of Lands at \$30, China Lights (old) at \$6, New shares at \$3.05, Dairy Farms at \$17.4 and Telephones at \$19. There were enquiries for H.K. Banks and Unions but no business transpired, buyers and sellers ideas being too divergent.

Buyers.
H.K. Banks \$1,000
Watsons \$7.45
Sellers.
Humphreys \$3
H.K. Govt 3/4 Loan 103.50 D. Int
H.K. Govt 3/4 Loan 95.50 D. Int

Sales.
Lands \$30
China Lights (old) \$6
China Lights (new) \$3.05
Telephones (old) \$19
Dairy Farms \$17.50

GREAT TREK
SOUTH

FROM PAGE ONE

tions will be sent out to any person, as was first intended.

No Exemptions

The Government has emphasised that no exemptions will be made. Any woman or child who does not register his or her name to-morrow will be evacuated after Friday under conditions that will be decidedly uncomfortable.

It is emphasised that all evacuees must have official small-pox vaccination certificates, otherwise they will experience great difficulty in landing in Manila.

Vaccination certificates, for which a charge of \$2 was made on Saturday, will henceforth be issued free at the Port Health Office, Queen Mary Hospital and Kowloon Hospital to all persons affected by the evacuation scheme.

Any hopes that ladies may have of evading evacuation by joining the Nursing Detachment of the H.K.V.D.C. have been dashed by an official announcement that no more mobile members can under any circumstances be accepted.

Dramatic Touch

A dramatic touch to the evacuation was provided yesterday evening when the American President liner, President Coolidge, was struck by direct radio messages from the State Department in Washington to return to Hongkong for orders. The President Coolidge had left Hongkong early yesterday morning for Manila. The American liner is now being held until midnight to-day for evacuation purposes but it is emphasised that no instructions have been given by the American Consulate to Americans to evacuate. American subjects residing in the Colony—there are about 1,000—have been unofficially advised that the present time would be a good one to "take that holiday." The American gunboats Tulsa and Asheville are being held in the Colony in case evacuation of Americans should become really necessary and it is not anticipated that the President Coolidge will be held after midnight.

Dutch Liners Ready

Two Dutch liners are being held to assist in the evacuation of Dutch, British and other Allied nationals should it become necessary.

The Netherlands Consulate has instructed all Dutch subjects to hold themselves in readiness for evacuation. Similar instructions have been issued by the Norwegian Consulate. The French Consulate states that it will be guided by advice from the Hongkong Government.

Record Clipper Bookings

The Pan American Clipper will evacuate a considerable number of people who are not covered by the compulsory evacuation order.

By 9 o'clock this morning, over 60 intending passengers had booked to depart by the Clipper—a record figure for a trans-Pacific flight. The air-line is capable of carrying 84 passengers on the four-hour hop to Manila.

Pan American Airways advised this morning that the Clipper will not now arrive until Thursday. It will leave again on Friday morning.

BLAME FOR
DEFEAT

London, June 30. The French Army were beaten without being able to fight. This is the opinion of General de Gaulle as quoted by Prof. Saurate, Director of the Institute Français, at a meeting in London.

The Professor said that in the interview he had with General de Gaulle, he asked him to explain the cause of the French defeat. General de Gaulle had estimated that where only 60,000 soldiers had been killed and perhaps 300,000 wounded, 350,000 prisoners were taken in Belgium and France in the first phase and 600,000 later.

In short, the General said the Army had not fought, not that it lacked courage and determination, but because the French High Command were trying to fight the German's new tactics of 1940 with methods of 1914.

The great lesson of the war in France was that the civilian population should stay put. Prof. Saurate added that General de Gaulle said that the populations of Britain followed the instructions given them by the authorities and, whatever they saw or heard, remained in their own homes, then the actual civilian losses would be very small and mechanised implements used by the enemy would not be very dangerous.—Reuter.

The following weddings took place on Saturday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages.—Mr. James Graham (widower) to Miss Chau Sui-ling, daughter of Mr. Nelson (widow), or Humphreys Building, the witnesses being Messrs. K. B. Nelson and D. B. Evans; Cpl. George Bedford, Royal Corps of Signals, and Miss Hilda Mabel Humphrey, nurse, of Lyemum Married Quarters, the witness being Mrs. M. A. Humphrey and Mr. J. Dignam, Mr. Tong Er-chang, merchant, and Miss Chen Shu-tsik, of Leighton Hill Road.

The wedding took place before Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, on Saturday, between Mr. Chau Sui-ling, teacher, and Miss Chong Wal-chow, nurse, of Calne Road.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced.—Lieut. Lawrence Dudley Kibbe, R.N.V.R. to Miss Grace Evelyn Martin, of Hongkong, Mr. James Gordon Smart, master mariner, to Miss Georgina Mann, c/o 92 Waterloo Road; Mr. Percy Peter Charr Fletcher, engineer, to Miss Elsie Valquez-Vazquez, of 1 Belmont Road, Kowloon, Tong.

Indo-China

French To
Resist Attack

Shanghai, June 29. Best-informed quarters believe the Japanese at present are considering that Japanese invasion of Indo-China is necessary despite the risks of German disapproval, the United States repercussions and of Soviet reaction, for the achievement of the objectives against Chungking.

Invasion of Indo-China, the Japanese believe, would assure their southern bases if necessary to enforce Mr. Arita's Monroe Doctrine in southern Pacific.

Non-Japanese authoritative quarters here, characterise Governor Calvoux as a "real fighter," and predict total Indo-Chinese resistance. Rumours are circulating here to the effect that a Japanese fleet is concentrated at Yap Island as a shield for Indo-China operations. However, there is no confirmation of the rumours yet.

When the possibility that the Chinese will send troops to the Far East to aid the French as hinted by the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui in the recent declaration.—United Press.

Anglo-French Co-operation

Chungking, June 30. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, and M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to China, had several conferences in Shanghai, it is learned from diplomatic sources.

It is said that Britain and France will continue their co-operation in the Far East and their Far Eastern policy will remain unchanged.—Central News.

Fleet In Atlantic

San Juan, June 29. Admiral Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operations and now Governor of Porto Rico, believes that the U.S. Fleet is on its way to the Atlantic. "That is where we are going to leave it," he comments.—Reuter.

Equal To Any
The ex-Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Wilson, in a speech here to-day said the United States Navy, "man for man; ship for ship" was equal to any in the world.—United Press.

Assistance Urged
New York, June 29. The British, French and United States Fleets should come to an understanding which would bottle Hitler up in Germany, said Senator Key Pittman in an interview.

He did not suggest an open alliance, but he thought that an "understanding" would be enough. France and Britain could guard one ocean and the United States could patrol the other.—Reuter.

Local Baseball
H.B. AND
MINDANAO
WIN EASILY

LEAGUE BASEBALL title over the week-end proved very one-sided. On Saturday the H.B. team trounced the South China A.A. 14-1, and yesterday the U.S. Mindanao overhauled the Royal Engineers 15-0 and Chung Hwa beat the Hongkong B.C. 5-2.

H. B. Opened their game with four tallies in the first frame, and after adding one more in the third ran riot in the fourth and crossed seven men over the home plate. The remaining two runs came in the fifth. South China were white-washed until the last inning when they managed a solitary run.

SAPPERS BLANKED
Scoring in each of their six innings, the Mindanao-men went 1-3-5-2-2 to win 15-0. Powlowski pitched wonders for the first four frames, and when relieved by Ruel in the fifth, the latter continued the good work.

The Hongkong B.C. tallied one in their first time at bat but allowed the Chung Hwa nine five runs in the opening inning, and a further three in the second.

Chung Hwa have thus taken the lead in the League table, which is as follows:

	R.	W.	Pct.
Chung Hwa	6	1	.667
Mindanao	5	1	.625
H.B.	3	2	.600
Hongkong B.C.	3	3	.500
South China	0	4	.000
Royal Engineers	0	5	.000



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Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange

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your GAS with a
"REGULO NEW WORLD"
COOKER



SINGLE OVEN BURNER makes your gas go as far as possible. UNIQUE OVEN DESIGN, with bottom flue outlet, keeps all the nourishing qualities in the food. COOK COMPLETE MEAL in oven all at the same time! HIGH SPEED GRILL reaches toasting heat in 60 seconds. SUPER-FAST BURNER boils pint of water in 125 seconds. The "REGULO" oven heat control—fitted only to the "NEW WORLD"—cuts gas down immediately the oven reaches the correct heat; no waste is possible.

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LAI TSUN WIN TRIANGULAR SWIMMING MEET

European 'Y' And Chinese 'Y' Beaten: Close Relay Races

(By "RIPPLE")

THE TRIANGULAR SWIMMING MEET, in which the European "Y" entertained a Chinese "Y", and its affiliate, the Lai Tsun Swimming Union, proved a great success, and ended in a win for the Lai Tsun Union by 23 points, Chinese "Y" and European "Y" gained 16 and 13 points respectively.

The Lai Tsun Union again walked off with the Medley Relay, while the events, which provided the large crowd present with the greatest excitement, were the 200 yards Relay (Open) for ladies and men. In the former event Miss Mary Horwood swam an excellent race to give European "Y" a substantial lead from which they never looked back. In the latter event, South China A.A. won after an exciting tussle, in which the lead changed hands several times.

Poon Wing-kei again timed his start excellently to break the water a split second before his rivals Yung Yiu-kwan (C. "Y") and B. S. Wilson (E. "Y"). The swimmers reached the end of the bath almost level, Wilson had a marvellous turn and broke surface almost a body's length of Yung, whose turn was better than Wilson's. Poon swam strongly, but Wilson was seen to tire, and Yung drew away from him slightly.

Fong Chung-yiu (Lai Tsun) hit the water a good two seconds before Fung Wai-cheung (C. "Y"). A Odell challenged the leaders in the back stretch, but the distance was too short, and he soon fell away again. Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun), thus received a good body and a half's start. Chan Wing-ide (C. "Y") was too precipitate and went in before his time. He failed to catch up with Tsang, however, and churned in his wake at the finish. G. T. May, did not think it worth his while to attempt overtaking Tsang, reserving himself for the other relay. Chan nullified his effect, as his team was disqualified.

LADIES RELAY

In the 200 yards Ladies relay, Miss Horwood was last to leave, and almost swam over Miss Ruby Choy (Lai Tsun) for the first few yards. (C. "Y") and later passed her leading the field about five yards. Miss B. Sullivan took the water in fine style and widened the breach between herself and Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) who were offering a strong challenge, with Miss So Wah-ying (G.B.C.) tagging along just behind.

Miss I. Mann maintained the lead given her, and staved off Miss Chan Oi-lin (Lai Tsun) and the V.R.C. third leg and handed over her charge intact to Miss D. Craig. Miss Ko Mui-lin (Lai Tsun), strongly challenged Miss Craig, and had the distance been greater, might have beaten her, however, she reduced the distance greatly to lose a little over a palm's length.

In the 100 yards, Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y") displayed an excellent last quarter to finish 1/2 second ahead of Chan Chan-nam (Lai Tsun). G. Arnold the other competitor had a couple of bad turns which must have knocked a great deal out of him.

A HECTIC RACE

The 300 yards relay teams of six, 25, 50, 75, 50, 25 yards each, was as hectic an event as the 200 yards relay. Fong Wah (Lai Tsun) gave a slight lead to Poon Wing-ide, which was increased to a body's length. G. T. May reduced this

lead and passed Lau Tai-ping on the home stretch, a magnificent effort. European "Y" lost this lead soon after, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), then Chan Wing-ide passed D. Medcote with almost the same ease that May passed the other swimmers seconds before. Tsang Cheung-wing battled with Cheung Chiu-chung (C. "Y") and got the lead of an arm's length, which Poon Wing-kun lost slightly, but managed to touch before Chan Kam-fui (C. "Y") with E. "Y" following closely behind.

INVITATION RELAY

The 200 yards Invitation relay saw the addition of S.C.A.A. in the field, which followed closely on the previous event. Chan Cheung-lin (S.C.A.A.), E. Goldman (E. "Y"), and Fong Wah (Lai Tsun), took the water almost simultaneously. There was little to choose between the swimmers for the first length.

Goldman had a nice push-off and sprang into a slight lead on the back stretch, but towards the end Fong and Chan drew level, and L. A. Benn (E. "Y") Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun) and Shek Kam-pui (S.C.A.A.) hit the water almost together again. Tsang drew slightly ahead, but lost the turn to Shek and Benn, the latter drew up to Shek about mid-way home and gave a slight lead to G. Arnold, which, however, Tommy Kew reduced to give South China lead by about an arm's length.

The previous exertion proved too much for May, and he was only able to draw level with Poon Wing-ide (Lai Tsun), but could not overtake Lee Fook-kee (S.C.A.A.), who finished a yard ahead. European "Y" and Lai Tsun looked to have dead-heated for second place, but May was found to have touched a fraction of a second before Poon.

WATER POLO

Describing the water-polo match, a Jack tar was heard to mention that it was a thundering good game, but a mile over on both sides, and minor infringements were allowed to pass unnoticed with the result that both sides committed numerous faults.

European "Y" were definitely the better side, their passings found their men often than not, and their shooting was more accurate and powerful. Besides scoring both the Navyman's goals, T. Paul and Rutter gave excellent exhibitions and were the best seen for the Navy side.

For the European "Y", L. A. Benn (1) played a good game at defence, while G. T. May (2), L. H. Chatter (2) and E. Raiton were best seen in attack.

RESULTS

The Results were—
20 Yards Free-style—1. Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y"); 2. Fong Wah (Lai Tsun); 3. F.

New World Record For Pole Vault

FRESNO, California, June 30 (Reuter).—A new world record for the pole vault—15 feet 1 1/2 ins.—was made by Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco here to-day.

This was done during the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships.

The present official world record is 14 ft. 11 ins.

Evacuation Means Cancellation Of Mixed Doubles Tennis

THE EVACUATION of the women from the Colony means the cancellation (at least for the time being) of the Mixed Doubles tennis League. Fortunately, for sport, the majority of the women's games are "dead," but swimmers, such as those who performed so very well at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, will transfer their ability to other shores and pools.

A. Weller. Time: 20 sec.
30 yards Medley Relay—1. Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-ide, Fong Cheung-yiu and Tsang Cheung-wing); 2. European "Y" (B. S. Wilson, A. Odell and G. T. May) Time: 1 min. 34 1/2 sec.
200 yards Relay (Ladies)—1. European "Y" (Misses M. Horwood, B. Sullivan, Ruby Choy, Tsang Fung-kwan, Chan Oi-lin and Ko Mui-lin) 5. V.R.C. Time: 2 min. 25 sec.

100 yards Back stroke—1. Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y"); 2. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 3. G. Arnold (E. "Y"); 4. Lai Tsun (Misses Tsang Cheung-wing, Cheung Chiu-chung, Chan Kam-fui and Poon Wing-kun) Time: 24 sec.

50 yards Free-style Relay—1. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon Wing-ide, Lau Tai-ping, Chan Chun-nam, Tsang Cheung-wing and Poon Wing-kun); 2. Chinese "Y" (Yung Yiu-kwan, Chen King-ping, Lo Yuk-wing, Chan Wing-ide, Cheung Chiu-chung, and Chan Kam-fui) 3. European "Y" (Weller, G. Saunders, G. T. May, D. Medcote, L. A. Benn and E. Wilson) Time: 21 min. 55 sec.

Diving—G. Saunders (E. "Y") 2. Seong Yiu-tak (C. "Y"); 3. Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun).

200 Yards Free-style Relay (Open)—S.C.A.A. (Chan Cheung-lin, Shek Kam-pui, Tommy Kew and Lee Fook-kee); 2. European "Y" (G. T. May, L. A. Benn, G. Arnold and G. B. May); 3. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Tsang Cheung-wing, Chan Chun-nam and Poon Wing-ide); 4. Water-polo—European "Y" 5. H. M. Ship 2.

Lawn Bowls League

Indian Recreation Club In Winning Vein

Kowloon C. C. Beaten On All Three Rinks

THE INDIAN R.C. gained their third win in the last four Lawn Bowls League games on Saturday when they accounted for the Kowloon Cricket Club by 73 shots to 43. The Indians won on all three rinks.

Recreo "A" maintained their unbeaten record when they beat the Hongkong Football Club by an almost similar score, winning by 74-45, and remain at the head of the league table.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Tong and Club de Recreo tied with 56 shots each, while the Talkoo Recreation Club secured a one-shot victory over the Hongkong Cricket Club.

A seven was scored by P. A. Yvanovich (Recreo) over J. C. Stephens (Kowloon Tong) in the Third Division, but despite this feat he and his men were defeated by 21-20.

Two sixes were recorded, B. E. Maughan (Hongkong C.C.) claimed one of these against J. C. Stephens (Kowloon Tong) in the Second Division, to win his game by 18-16. The other six was scored by J. K. Sloan (Hongkong Electric) against B. Evans (Kowloon F.C.) in the Third Division, the eventual score for the game being 22-11.

GAMES POSTPONED
FOUR GAMES were postponed owing to the rain. Craigengower

Cricket Club, who are making a determined challenge to Recreo "A" in the First Division, were idle, though scheduled to meet the Kowloon Dockers R.C. The other postponed game in the premier division was that between the Civil Service C.C. and Recreo "B".

Scores In Brief

The scores in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION			
Recreo "A"	74	Hongkong F.C.	45
Kowloon C.C.	47	Indian R.C.	73
Kowloon B.C.C.	61	Police R.C.	54
Kowloon Dockers v. Craigengower			
Civil Service C.C. v. Recreo "B"			

SECOND DIVISION			
Craigengower	70	Kowloon C.C.	45
Talkoo	59	Hongkong C.C.	57
Kowloon F.C.	68	B.C.C.	52
Kowloon Tong	56	Recreo	56
Police	45	Civil Service	72

THIRD DIVISION			
Electric	61	Kowloon F.C.	53
Craigengower	58	Hongkong C.C.	48
P.O.R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.			
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.			
Postponed games.			

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES POSTPONED

The torrential downpour at 4.30 p.m. yesterday flooded all the lawn bowls greens on both sides of the Harbour, with the result that the rink matches arranged could not be played, though most of the players had already gathered.

Major Baseball

Reds-Dodgers Struggle Continues

NEW YORK, June 30 (Reuter).—The great struggle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds for the leadership of the National Baseball League continues. To-day both won their matches. The Dodgers beat the Boston Braves 9-2, and the Reds accounted for the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	9	H.	2
Brooklyn	0	D.	3
Cincinnati	7	C.	0
Philadelphia	4	B.	1
Pittsburgh	7	P.	12
St. Louis	1	0	0
Washington	5	13	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	3	8	1
New York	4	0	1
Cleveland	7	14	2
Chicago	5	0	3
St. Louis	5	13	1
Washington	5	13	1

SUMMER YACHT RACES			
Chicago	4	10	1
Cincinnati	7	13	1
Philadelphia	4	0	1
New York	4	0	1
Cleveland	7	14	2
Chicago	5	0	3
St. Louis	5	13	1
Washington	5	13	1

The 6th Summer Series race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, sailed on Saturday over a distance of 9.05 miles, was won by "Arcton" (G.G. Wood) in the "A" class. Jean (G. J. Tarr) was second, and Joss Capt. G. E. Neve) third.

In the Mixed Class, Slidin' (D. Humphreys) came first, with Wildgeon (S. H. Hawke) second and Owl (G. L. Eastgate) third.

Chung Sing Surprised By Pui Ying 44-48

Police Beaten By Hung Yuen

(By "Guard")

FOUR MAJOR CAGE league matches were decided during last week, the surprise packet being Chung Sing's defeat at the hands of Pui Ying on Wednesday, 44-48. The Singers made a magnificent effort against Sing Tao on Saturday, and, at one stage, appeared to put it over the Taons, but fell to pieces when they were almost on level terms to go down 37-50.

Chinese "Y" and Kwong Tai both won their matches against Wah Kiu 61-35, and Combined Banks 78-37, respectively. Combined Banks gave up the struggle against the Taons five minutes before full time when they seemed incapable of adding a single point from their first half tally of 37.

Sing Tao had one unknown factor between them and the championship, Kwong Tai University, and when they had solved that, the championship was an established fact. However, on Saturday, Chung Sing, far from cowed by their defeat by Pui Ying, held their strongest quintette and gave Sing Tao a run for their money. Both teams gave of their best, and the match was a keen struggle from whistle to whistle.

Chung Sing adopted the "zone" defence, and so well did Poon Yui-kwan and Leung Kwok-toi, Singers guards, play their part that Sum Sui-hing and Chan Yui-ching, Sing forwards, were effectively checked and rendered quite useless. Only Lee Pui-chick was able to do any damage in the first half, his underbasket work reaching its peak. Chung Sing had a fast break attack too, but not fast enough for the Taons, whose man-to-man defence enabled them to snuff at the beginning any dangerous moves the Singers might have had. Kim Kuan-san was the brainiest forward for the Singers and led the Taons a merry dance, meanwhile sinking baskets when he had not them puzzling.

BETTER TEAMWORK
The Taons had the better teamwork, however, and this superiority gave them quite a lead over Singers, Tai Fook-sing sinking many baskets to give the Taons a 20-18 first half tally.

In the second half Chung Sing shuffled and re-shuffled their lineup, their final choice of Chan Sze-ban and Poon at guard, Chan, Sum and Cheung Yan-sing forwards, suited them best, and they slowly and steadily crept up on the Taons. The crisis was reached when they were one point behind, 32-33. For some inexplicable reason, the Singers underwent a change when Chan missed a foul goal.

They continued trying, but when they reached 37, the fight was knocked out of them, and Lee Pui-chick and Tai Fook-sing, Taon forwards, added up the score slowly and deadly, while Leung Kwok-toi abandoned defensive play to occasionally sneak an underbasket goal.

KWONG TAI played very matter-of-fact basketball against the Combined Banks. Chan Sui-luk (14), Ng Sul-chin (18), and Lo Tung (20), for the Taons had quite an easy time of it. Mainly due to Au Young-sing (10), Tung Kee (10), and Ng Yau-kwong (8), the Bankers tallied 37 in the first half with the Taons at a respectable 48 points.

However, the second half was an entirely different matter, Kwong Tai hawked the ball almost the length of play. Added to this Au and Tung seemed to have lost whatever accuracy they had had in the first half, and were only able to hit the boards with wild throws. However, hard the Bankers tried, their efforts ap-

peared useless, and towards the end they decided to call it a day.

IN THE ONLY junior match of the evening, Cheng Pak conceded a walk-over to Lai Hang.

PUI YING staged a magnificent second-half rally, when they were down a point, 19-20, in the first half, to tumble Chung Sing in the second premier cage league game on Wednesday evening 48-44.

Honours were about even in the first half, Pui Ying had no definite set play, alternating "zone" defence with a three-forwards-fast-break offensive. Chung Sing on the other hand employed the man-to-man defence, but were slightly on the slow side, compared to the nippy Pui Ying.

In the second half Pui Ying employed all the craft they could muster against the Singers, and produced a few aces to run into a lead of 7 points shortly after re-commencement, 37-30. From this period Pui Ying hawked the ball constantly and proceeded to "freeze-out" the Singers, meanwhile scoring consistently enough to emerge winners at the end of 48-44.

ALTHOUGH THEY WON by the wide margin of 61-35, the Chinese "Y" failed to impress against the Wah Kiu quintette in the curtain raiser of the evening. The absence of several of their stars have weakened Wah Kiu considerably and they were poor opposition.

Wong Wai-hung, Luk Tat-cheung and Chan Yuk-tong were an excellent combination, Luk broke fast underbasket to pile up for "Y" while Wong and Chan gave him all the background he needed.

For Wah Kiu, Woo Hay-ching, playing at centre, did his best to rally the other Kiuns around him, but failed miserably. He, however, did excellent individual work.

HUNG YUEN dealt summarily with a Police quintette in the only junior match of the evening, trouncing them 34-27, and in no uncertain manner.

THE SCORES

Wednesday			
FIRST DIVISION			
Chinese "Y"	41	Wah Kiu	35
Pui Ying	48	Chung Sing	44
SECOND DIVISION			
Saturday			
Hung Yuen	34	Police	27
FIRST DIVISION			
Sing Tao	50	Chung Sing	37
Kwong Tai	78	Comb. Banks	37
SECOND DIVISION			
Cheng Pak	conceded	walkover	to
Lai Hang			

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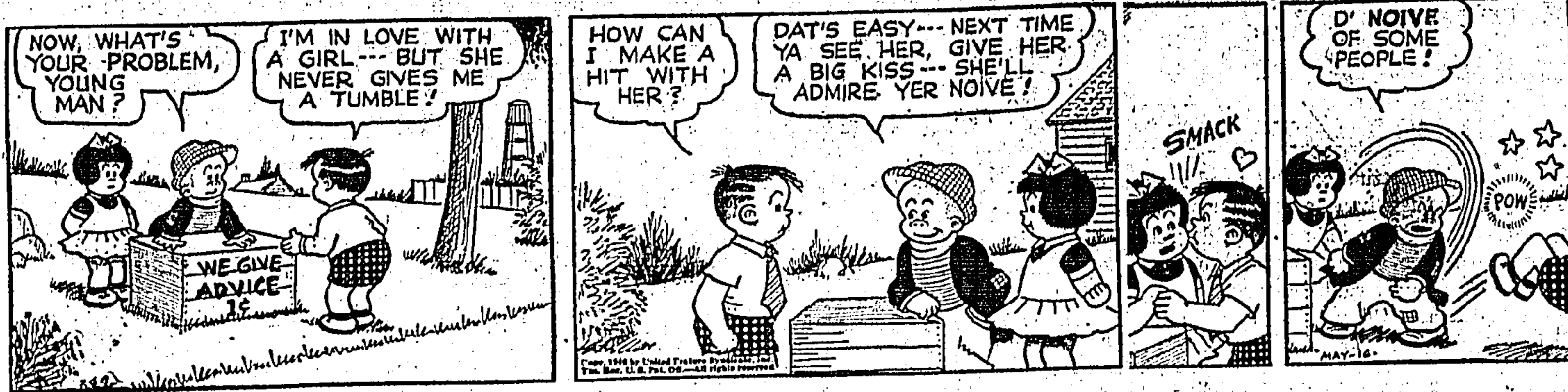
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

WE ARE USING TOO MANY LUXURIES

1940 Trade Deficit May Be Over £700,000,000

By EDWARD C. GAYLER

SALES of British products overseas, despite the war, are now running at their best level since 1930. Exports in April were £48,300,000, or over £13,000,000 higher than in April 1939. At the same time, dislocation caused by the German invasion in Scandinavia had little effect on our imports, which were the highest for the war at nearly £110,000,000.

Imports of all kinds are vital to our war effort, but so are exports. We have ruined German overseas trade by our blockade, but we have not yet captured all their markets.

Our export trade must be speeded up still more. On current figures, I estimate our exports for 1940 at £550,000,000, and our imports at £1,250,000,000. This leaves us with an adverse visible balance of trade of £706,000,000.

Part of this huge gap—the largest in our commercial history—will be bridged by “invisible” exports, such as banking and shipping services, and income from overseas investments, but this type of export will be substantially curtailed by the war.

Home consumption of everything but the bare necessities must be sacrificed for the export trade. The restriction on cotton and linen consumption is not enough. There must be restrictions on other classes of luxury goods.

Replacement

One of the best ways in which we can bridge the gap between our imports and exports is at once to push our export drive into countries which Germany has had to abandon. German exports in 1939, the last complete year for which figures are available, totalled £438,000,000. Four-fifths of this trade was conducted on the barter system. This need not deter us, however, for there is no reason why we should not exchange our manufactures under reciprocal trade treaties for food and raw materials.

German Trade

If Sweden is included, £109,500,000 of Germany's former export trade was done with countries with which she is now at war or which she has over-run. Deducting German sales to Italy and Switzerland, two markets where it is difficult for us to extend our hold, we have left to us markets which before the war were worth £106,000,000 a year to German exporters.

For instance, German exports to the Americas were £43,000,000; to the Balkans, £20,000,000; and to Turkey, £12,000,000.

Our Chance

Chief items among German exports were: Coal and coke, £238,000,000; electrical products, £27,000,000; and £64,000,000 of machinery.

We are highly efficient producers of all these items, and they all figure largely in our export trade. While our own industries must have priority for war purposes of our heavy machinery products, after our last eight months of expansion to a war basis, we should soon have an exportable surplus. The same applies to coal and coke.

Coal

Steps have already been taken by the Government to increase our overseas textile trades, but it should be remembered that here we are competing with our own Empire (e.g. Egypt, India). Our cotton industry is now working to the very limit of its capacity, and its exportable surplus is limited.

Coal is one of our biggest potential exports. In 1923, peak years of our post-war coal production, we exported no less than £100,000,000 worth of coal. Last year our export was £238,000,000.

Miners

There are difficulties in the way of coal export expansion now that many

INVASION HITS THEATRES

Six Shows To Close

SIX West End shows will have closed down and two first nights have been indefinitely postponed.

Most of the other theatres are carrying on, “hoping for the best.” Business has dropped by more than 50 per cent. since the invasion of Belgium and Holland.

Three shows that closed recently were: “Light in the Evening,” “Abraham Lincoln,” Westminster; “Without the Prince,” Whitehall. Later, “Come Out to Play,” Phoenix (going on tour); “Beyond Compare,” Duchess; and “The Beggar's Opera,” Haymarket, will close.

May Be Revived

“The Corn is Green,” Piccadilly, has announced its last three weeks, but may be revived later. “French for Love,” Criterion, has also been badly hit and is being withdrawn soon.

Two important productions postponed are A. J. Cronin's first play, “Jupiter Laughs,” announced at the Lyric, and the revival of “Dear Octopus,” with Marie Tempest. Diana Morgan, young authoress of “A House in the Square,” said the decision to take off her play at the St. Martin's had been altered because business had picked up suddenly.

THE URBAN COUNCIL

Government Approval Of By-Law Amendments

At to-morrow's fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council the agenda will include consideration of the following:

Letter from Government signifying the approval of the Legislative Council to the amendment of the by-laws under the heading “Domestic Cleanliness and Prevention of Disease” and sub-heading “Restrictions on Sale of Certain Food-stuffs” set forth in Schedule A to the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935.

Letter from Government signifying the approval of the Legislative Council to the amendment of the by-laws under the heading “Food Shops” set forth in the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935.

Letter from Government signifying the approval of the Legislative Council to the amendment of the by-laws under the heading “Restaurants and Eating-houses” set forth in the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935.

Application for eating house licence for 48, Main Street, ground floor. Ngau Tau Kee; correspondence relative to food factory licence at 8, Stone Nullah Lane, ground floor; application for milk shop licence for 760, Nathan Road, ground floor; and application for milk shop licence for 125, Wanchai Road, ground floor.

Germany Cannot Last Through Winter

BLOCKADE effects on Germany are, in some respects, greater than we had thought probable, it is learned officially in London.

Faced with the additional burden of feeding the populations of Holland and Belgium after a harvest ruined by snow and frost, Hitler cannot survive the winter, in the opinion of Ministry of Economic Warfare officials.

While Germany may be self-sufficient in bread and potatoes she cannot support these highly-industrialized nations, which relied so largely upon imports.

With three months it is estimated that from 15 to 200 per cent. of Denmark's cattle will be slaughtered because of feeding-stuffs shortage. The prospect in the Balkans is little better.



COMMISSAR—Marshal Semyon Konstantinovich Timoshenko, 45, succeeding Kliment Voroshilov as Russian war commissar. Voroshilov has been demoted to minor post with Soviet. Timoshenko led Finnish and Polish invasions.

Ex-Kaiser Is Going Back

THE ex-Kaiser, it is reported, has concluded an agreement with Hitler under which he will be permitted to return to Germany to live on one of his Prussian estates.

The conditions are that he keeps out of politics and never makes an appearance in public.

A detachment of Hitler's S.S. bodyguard has been sent to mount a guard of honour at Doorn Castle.

Doorn has been untouched by the war. German troops were ordered in their advance to avoid fighting near the castle.

SHIP SECRETS FOUND IN PAINT “SHOP”

A BOARD ON WHICH WERE RECORDED MOVEMENTS AND PARTICULARS OF ARMAMENTS OF CERTAIN SHIPS WAS FOUND BY POLICE IN A PAINT SHOP ADJOINING THE CAMBER DOCK, PORTSMOUTH.

The discovery led to the arrest of three painters employed by Portsmouth Electricity Department.

At Portsmouth recently they were remanded for a week in custody on a charge under the Defence Regulations.

Their names are Robert Aylmer, aged 27, Berkeley-street, Southsea; Maurice Charles Cowan, aged 37, Tudor-crescent, Cosham; and John Anthony Fleming, aged 42, Torrington-road, North End, Portsmouth.

They were charged with recording the description, armament, and movements of ships entering and leaving the Camber.

Detective Sergeant Lampert said the board which was found recorded movements and particulars of certain ships which had entered Camber Dock between the outbreak of war and now.

Cowan said: “What has been done was done innocently. We feel we are being punished for innocence.”

“We have done something innocent, which is very serious when it is explained to us.”

Wants ‘Clean Sheet’

Aylmer said: “We kept records of the boats before the war. We also kept records of our fire drill and of football.”

“I am expecting to be called up, and hope to enter the Service with a clean sheet. I give you my word of honour I have done nothing knowing it to be wrong.”

Fleming said: “There is only one name I put down there. The board has been in a prominent position and not stowed away anywhere. It was all done openly and innocently.”

The clerk examined the board, and said: “It is a list of ships entering; the number of guns and armaments; and other particulars such as attacks on ships by German aircraft.”

“PEACE by August 15” was the promise which Hitler gave to a large conference of high Nazi officials recently, according to information received by German circles in Lithuania.

This date is being widely spread among the German people. It is reported from Berlin that the economic situation in Germany is becoming worse every day and that the only hope is for a quick and successful end to the war.

KING'S BIRTHDAY

His Majesty the King has approved of the official celebration of his birthday in 1941 being held on Thursday, June 12.

£2,000,000 for work accidents

AN additional £2,000,000 a year will be paid by industry in general to injured workmen under a Bill of which the Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson, moved the second reading in the House of Commons recently.

It will permit payments of 5s. a week to the wife and 3s. to each child of a workman whose compensation is at present limited by law to 30s. a week.

Socialists, a number of Government supporters also asked for more. Their argument was that workmen's compensation has not kept pace with increased wages in the last quarter of a century.

Mr. Greenwood (Sec. Wakefield) said that miners alone needed this extra £2,000,000. He calculated that a man earning £7 a week, in order to get the maximum compensation permitted by the Bill would need to have twenty-nine children under the age of fifteen—“not possible in Malthusian days,” he said.

The Socialists wanted an all-round increase of one-third. Sir John Anderson preferred to deal with hard cases as a war measure until there is time to introduce a new plan.

The Bill was read a second time by 175 votes to 135.

Leave Cancelled, So Is Wedding

‘Because’ the bridegroom's Army leave was cancelled, a Chilchurst, Kent, bride had to cancel her wedding arrangements at the last minute recently.

She was Miss Norah M. Halse, daughter of Col. F. T. Halse, of Elmstead Grange, Chilchurst, a member of Woolwich Borough Council and a former member of the L.C.C. She was to have married Mr. Charles W. Denemont, of St. George's Hill, Weybridge.

“I was able to stop the guests going to the church,” said Miss Halse, “and I hope for better luck in a fortnight.”

American Id. 28151.

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TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY

INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH
ON HOLIDAY GORDON HARKER
and ALASTAIR SIM
Adapted by 20th Century Fox

Dine, Wine & Dance
at—

CHANTECLER
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

Every
Home a
Shelter

Your House Has Safe Spot, Find It Here Are Hints To Help

NOW is the time for all good men and women to come to their own aid—by ensuring that they have a splinter-proof shelter.

Most houses provide a high degree of protection against the effects of a bomb falling nearby; in every home there is a spot which, with little trouble, could be converted into an air raid shelter.

Sir Alexander House, Chief Engineer to the Ministry of Home Security, stated recently that all householders should determine this spot and prepare it as a refuge without delay.

Quick End To Penny Bus Fares Urged

INCREASE of the penny bus fare to three-halfpence and the twopenny workmen's road return ticket to threepence should be quickly introduced.

This was urged in a statement by the Railway Executive at a recent inquiry by the Consultative Committee of the Railway Rates Tribunal into road and rail fares in the London Transport area.

Other revisions proposed: increased ordinary fares over one penny, but under fivepence; increase in workmen's return fares up to fivepence; further increase in season ticket rates.

Birmingham's A.R.P. report centres will soon all be underground. The first was opened at Stechford recently.

It is claimed that the centre is proof against a direct hit from the smaller type of bomb. Nine similar centres are to be opened throughout the city.

Each costs about £1,500.

What to Look For

Here are some expert hints on how to select the domestic refuge corner:

Have as many 13½in.-thick walls round you as possible; 9in. walls—which your house probably has—give useful protection.

A small or narrow room is preferable; the ceiling is less likely to collapse.

Avoid rooms with large windows, and particularly bay windows.

Kitchen or scullery is often the best room, particularly if the door faces the next house or a garden wall.

Whatever you do, suppress your curiosity to look out of windows or doors—that was how most of the Clacton casualties were caused.

Expert Advice, 10s. 6d.
The Ministry of Home Security has arranged for members of the Institutes of Architects, Engineers and Surveyors to call at houses for a fee of 10s. 6d. and give a short written report on how to adapt a house as an air-raid shelter.

Full details of how to protect homes are published in a Ministry of Home Security booklet called "Your Home as an Air-Raid Shelter" (4d. post free from the Stationery Office).

★

Too many of the Anderson garden shelters have not been erected, it is stated. Where they can be sunk 3ft. or 4ft., the earth from the excavation will provide all, or nearly all, that is required to cover the shelter properly.

Pointing out that the earth may have to come from another part of the garden, the Ministry comments: "No householder should think more in these times of his flowers than of his family."

Proper covering means 15 inches at the top and 30 inches at the sides and back.

Mrs. Andrew had fainted when she hurried into the garden to fetch a towel for the baby.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was recorded at the inquest. The husband is serving with the B.E.F.

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 Kowloon west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
GOLEM
RELIGIOUS FRANKENSTEIN
OF THE MIDDLE AGES
THRILLS! ACTION!
RIOTS!
GLAMOROUS SCENES!
BREATHLESS!

Maizee's
SALE
BEGINS
WEDNESDAY
JULY 3
CASH ONLY

LATE NEWS

TO-DAY'S RUSH ON BANKS

For banks, to-day ordinarily would have been the busiest "holiday" of the year, for the financial year ended yesterday. On top of this, the institutions were faced on Saturday by an official announcement that to-day was not to be regarded as a holiday.

This step was taken by Government in order to facilitate the plans for the evacuation.

All banks were again crowded this morning as depositors withdrew sufficient funds for evacuation. It was estimated that a large number of Chinese were withdrawing big sums.

Steamship offices were also crowded and it is anticipated that the President Coolidge will be a packed ship when she departs. If berth accommodation is unavailable unofficial evacuees by the American President liner will be accommodated in the smoke rooms.

The "blockade" of the Hongkong frontier was temporarily lifted at 11 o'clock this morning, when the Japanese military authorities permitted Chinese to pass through their lines into Japanese-occupied territory.

An appeal has been issued to the Chinese community by the Chinese representatives in Legislative Council and other responsible leaders to avail themselves of the opportunity presented by the Japanese and evacuate Hongkong.

It is emphasized in this connection that the Japanese will permit passage through their lines only on two days—to-day and to-morrow—after which it is believed, neither entry nor egress from the Colony will be permitted across the Shum Chun river.

As yet, the general public in Hongkong is completely bewildered by the rapid turn of events during the week-end and many wild rumours have been circulating through the Colony.

It was announced by Daventry on Saturday night that a Japanese naval blockade of the Chinese coast would commence on Wednesday and this is taken to include Hongkong. For some reason the Daventry message has not been repeated to the Press.

All Hongkong schools are, for the time being, continuing studies but it is certain that the C.B.S. and other schools will close in a day or so.

It was reliably reported last night that evacuation plans are now under way in French Indo-China. Women and children who last week were moved into the interior have, it is stated, been requested to concentrate at certain points for evacuation to the Dutch East Indies in the first instance. From the East Indies, presumably, they will be evacuated to Australia.

Unconfirmed rumours were current in Hongkong last night that evacuation plans have been completed in the Shanghai International Settlement, but there appears to be no reason to believe that they will be put into effect at present.

Schools were open to-day but at 10 a.m. the children were told to return to their homes.

A special announcement was broadcast from ZBW last night, stating that Volunteer exercises arranged for to-day had been cancelled owing to transport facilities no longer being available.

In addition to the children, many of the teachers will be evacuated.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 51453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

ADDED AT THE ALHAMBRA! British Paramount News "EVACUATION OF DUNKIRK"

MONSTER IN HUMAN FORM... his tentacles reach out to trap nine lives!

Charles Laughton
"JAMAICA INN"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRODUCED BY ERICH POMMER • FROM THE NOVEL BY J. H. CRAMER
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Wednesday at Queen's
"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"
Walter Pidgeon & Rita Johnson

To-morrow at Alhambra
"FRA DIAVOLO"
Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy

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HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

RICHARD DIX
GAIL PATRICK
RENO
with ANITA LOUISE • An RKO Picture

WEDNESDAY GINGER ROGERS • DAVID NIVEN
RKO Picture in "BACHELOR MOTHER"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57722
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A Love Story
Introducing
INGRID BERGMAN
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LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Directly After the King's Theatre.

• NEXT CHANGE •
Secrets OF Society Lovelies!
"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"
LEW AYRES • LANA TURNER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

CANADA TO BUY Kenya On Full War Footing

OTTAWA, June 30 (Reuter).—It is announced that as from to-morrow the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply will assume the work previously done in Canada by the British Supply Board, and will place orders direct for the British Government.

Mr. C. D. Howe, the Minister of Transport, who is also in charge of munitions, announced that since the outbreak of war, orders of approximately \$75,000,000 and commitments approximately \$80,000,000 had been undertaken in Canada.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, JULY 1, 1940.
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MOTOR NEWS

See the New 1940
SUNBEAM TALBOT
(2 - Litre)
displayed at the
Gloucester Arcade
by **Gilman's**
—the car people

First 1,000 Families Embark For Evacuation at 10 o'clock This Morning

WHY GOVERNMENT HAS ORDERED THE EVACUATION OF HONGKONG

THE TELEGRAPH LEARNED FROM GOVERNMENT SOURCES TO-DAY THAT AMONG THE MANY CONSIDERATIONS WHICH PROMPTED THE DECISION TO SEND WOMEN OUT OF THE COLONY WAS THE DESIRE TO BE READY FOR ALL EMERGENCIES, INCLUDING THE VERY REMOTE POSSIBILITY OF HOSTILITY.

"THERE IS NO DANGER AND WE ANTICIPATE NONE," SAID A GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN. "BUT WE HAVE SEEN HOW ITALY, FRIENDLY ENOUGH AT FIRST, WAS THROWN INTO WAR WHEN THINGS GOING BADLY FOR US. WE ARE SIMPLY TAKING PRECAUTIONS TO STRENGTHEN OUR POSITION.

"We have also seen instances of army men taking affairs into their own hands against the wishes of their Governments. It is the duty of the Government to guard against all possibilities. SITUATION IS NOT WORSE

"The decision to evacuate women and children was not caused by any recent development. The Government has no information indicating any worsening of the situation.

"But the next few months will be critical for the whole Empire. It is our duty to consider every possible development which could occur and make arrangements to meet it.

"We must as a matter of precaution, consider the remote chance that the Colony might become involved in fighting or blockade.

"If there were to be fighting in the Colony—which no-one expects—it is best that the women are out of the way.

NO ACUTE CAUSE FOR ALARM

"If the Government believed there was acute cause for alarm the evacuation would have been carried out at a few hours notice. Instead we feel we can give people a week to clean up their affairs.

"There has been comment in the colony on the decision that European women and children should be evacuated before those of non-pure European descent.

This is not deliberate discrimination but is due to several factors.

"Should trouble break out the men would mostly be occupied in the defence of the island. The women would be at home with no-one to look after them. That would be bad for morale.

Temporary Stay In Manila

"Although they will be first sent to Manila they will remain there for only a short time merely until ships can be arranged to take them elsewhere. Living is expensive in Manila and the peso is tied to the American dollar. It is important to the whole Empire that we buy as few dollars as possible.

"Australia is the nearest place where these women can reasonably be looked after. The journey either to Manila or Australia requires ocean-going ships. We want to send these women away while we still have ships that can take them.

New Difficulties

"In the plans we prepared last August it was intended to send all women and children to places inhabited by people of their own race. Portuguese inhabitants, for instance, would have gone to Macao, Chinese to French Indo-China.

"We do not know how far these avenues of evacuation are still open. Turn to Page 7, Second Column



Hundreds of depositors with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation invaded the bank's premises on Saturday to withdraw savings in preparation for the evacuation of British women and children to Manila. This photograph gives a good idea of the scenes witnessed in the bank on Saturday morning. They are being duplicated again to-day.—Ming Yuen.

Military Evacuation Was Triumph Of Organisation

The masterly precision of the military authorities in carrying out this morning's preparations for the evacuation of the wives and families of troops stationed in the Colony was a comforting and illuminating illustration of the careful planning and co-operative methods of the British army, writes an eyewitness.

No praise could exaggerate the excellence of the arrangements made for the departing families, and if the civil authorities can attain the same standard of efficiency this week, the civilian wives and children will have no cause for complaint regarding their treatment during these troublesome days.

In less than three hours, over 600 military families had been moved from their quarters, registered at the Hongkong Club, labelled, medically examined, and then in orderly, unhurried fashion, placed aboard the evacuation ship.

How It Was Done
At 7 o'clock this morning, fatigue parties composed of the Royal Scots visited all the married quarters and took away the baggage—two trunks per woman and two suit cases per child. These were removed to the Hongkong Club, and shortly after 8 o'clock, taxis, commandeered for the purpose, drove up to the quarters and took away the families to the Hongkong Club.

At the entrance, they were met by V.A.D. nurses, who acted as guides, while orderlies examined all baggage labels and all women and children had a label attached them. From there the evacuees moved

HITLER & JAPAN

LONDON, June 30 (UP).—The Diplomatic Correspondent of the "People's" claims that unconfirmed reports indicate that the U.S. has received secret warning that Hitler plans to offer Japan an immediate alliance.

According to the Correspondent, the offer includes a "guarantee of absolute Japanese domination in the Pacific and the annexation by Japan of the Dutch East Indies, French Indo China, British Columbia, Burma, the Federated Malay States, Singapore and certain Australian territory."

Into one of the rooms, where they were medically examined—bust and chest—and afterwards, any women who, cared to draw funds

This Morning's Evacuation Scene



Wives and families of Army and Navy personnel assemble at the Hongkong Club this morning to prepare for evacuation to Manila. This scene was duplicated at the European Y.M.C.A.—Ming Yuen.

H.K. Boy In Latest R.A.F. Casualty List

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—The latest Air Ministry casualty communique gives the names of 14 killed in action; 14 previously reported killed in action; 16 wounded or injured in action; three died of wounds or injuries received in action; seven missing, believed killed in action; 184 missing; 19 killed on active service.

The list includes Sergeant R. C. Caldwell, born in Singapore, who is missing; and Pilot Officer G.T.R. Johns, born in Hongkong, wounded or injured on active service.

U.S. Fleet Returns To Honolulu

Statement Issued By
The C-in-C.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HONOLULU, June 30 (UP).—The United States Fleet returned to Lahaina Roads early this morning, the vanguard arriving about 8 a.m. Forty ships were sighted.

The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral James Richardson issued a statement saying: "Regarding the departure of the Fleet, this was merely routine training exercises simulating war time conditions—sailing without prior notification. Such exercises have taken place in the past and are essential and a valuable part of the training. They may be expected to recur at irregular intervals.

Far East Warning
"The nature of the exercises precluded the use of radio, otherwise I would have corrected the highly speculative impression created by unofficial speculation of the sudden change in plans inasmuch as the

War Expected In The Near East

ITALY READY TO ATTACK EGYPT

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—The Italian High Command considers the time ripe for an attack against the British forces which, so far, have been protected by the neutrality of Egypt," states Rome-Radio.

It adds that the demilitarisation, under the terms of the armistice recently concluded, of the frontier zones of the French Empire in North Africa would give the Italians an "added advantage."

It concludes: "The Italian military machine can be launched against the Egyptian frontier along the road built by Balbo. We shall be seeing developments."

Port Sudan Raided

R.A.F. Retaliates In
Abyssinia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CAIRO, June 30 (UP).—Today's R.A.F. communique stated that two enemy planes raided Port Sudan yesterday but did not cause any material damage. One of the enemy bombers was shot down.

At dawn to-day, R.A.F. bombers raided El Gubbi and registered direct hits on the native huts. They were engaged by a large force of enemy fighters, of which one was shot down in flames and a second badly damaged. Two of our aircraft failed to return.

NAIROBI, June 30 (Reuter).—"I hope we shall meet one day in Addis Ababa. Good luck for all," telegraphed General Leggett, Commander of the British forces at Djibouti, replying to a telegram of good wishes from Major-General Dickinson, G.O.C. of East Africa.

highest sources last week said the Fleet fully intended to go to Panama. "The possibility is not of a sudden worsening of the Far Eastern situation which may have been a factor in our return."

FULL EVACUATION ON FRIDAY

Full evacuation will be carried out on Friday by a small armada of British and allied ships.

Wives and families of naval and military personnel were concentrated this morning at the European Y.M.C.A. and Hongkong Club.

A Canadian Pacific Liner which has only just returned to the Pacific after carrying Anzacs from Australia and New Zealand to Egypt will evacuate them to Manila.

They will disembark at Manila on Wednesday morning and the ship will immediately return to participate in Friday's evacuation.

About six hundred women and children are leaving to-day. Several thousands are leaving on Friday.

The following instructions should be carefully carried out by all British women and children liable to evacuation on Friday.

Except the nurses and essential workers specifically exempted from evacuation, all British women and children must attend between 10 a.m. and noon or 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to-morrow at one of the following centres:

Residents On The Island
Hongkong Hotel, Lower Lounge,
Gloucester Hotel, Lower Lounge
Hongkong Club, Main Entrance
Residents On Mainland
Peninsula Hotel.
Turn to Page 7, Fourth Column

EVACUATION ASSURANCE

Women and children compulsorily evacuated from Hongkong will be returned to the Colony at Government expense when the situation improves. They will be expected to pay for their own accommodation abroad.

Accommodation will be provided at the cheapest possible rates in Manila and Australia by Red Cross or other organisations. Those who can not pay will be supported by these bodies which will be reimbursed by the Government.

LATEST

FIRST EVACUEES LEAVE 4.30 P.M.

The first evacuees will leave at 4.30 to-day and will arrive in Manila at dawn on Wednesday.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

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WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewels, diamonds etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co. 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

Volunteer Parades

Members Of Auxiliary Units Must Attend

In exercise of powers conferred by section 10 of the Volunteer Ordinance, 1933, the General Officer Commanding the Troops, with the approval of the Officer Administering the Government after consultation with the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, has amended the Volunteer Regulations, the following proviso being added at the end of Regulation 2 (5):

Provided however, that during the period that the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939, continue in force, and notwithstanding anything contained in the foregoing paragraph, all members of an Auxiliary unit shall attend such drills and instruction parades as may be ordered by the Commandant with the approval of the Governor and the General Officer Commanding the Troops.

Regulation 3 (4) is amended by the substitution of the words "forty-six years" for the words "forty-one years" in both cases in which the latter words occur. This brings into effect the decision to include men up to 46 years of age in the compulsory service scheme.

Enrolled As Combatants

It is notified that the following persons have been re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Combatant Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

William Lodge Alexander, Francis George Bird, William John Burling, Paul Andrew Elms, William Edwin Funnell, Geoffrey Fitzgerald Gilbert, Gerald Archer Goodban, Richard George Gosling, George James Grover, William James Iles, Alfred Jackson, Albert William Johnston, Alfred Henry Johnson, Francis Joseph Jorge, Nicholas Michael Kraenopoff, George Thomas May, Felix Hurley Mody, Walter James Morris, John Denman Murphy, George William Pearson, Alexander Porter, Alan Stanley Potter, Charles Frederick Pragnell, Albert George Frith Prev, Joseph Leslie Quirk, Leslie George Edgar Ramage, Alfred Walter William Salter, Harry Sanda, Vladimir I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1940, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 6th July, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 26th June to SATURDAY, 6th JULY, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. SHERRY,
Manager.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD.

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 1st July, 1940, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the reduced rate of \$1.50 to equal Gold Franc 1.00. The British Empire Rates remain unchanged.

Treskin, Charles Arnold Waller, Nowell Bernard White.

The following persons have been re-assigned from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group:

Frederick Arthur Milburn Elliott, William Thomas Johns, John Farar Macgregor, James William Thirlwell, Mr. William Guerin Fitz-Gibbon has been re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Key Posts Group.

Messrs. Harold Guard and James Robert Johnstone have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Truck Drivers

The Army authorities report that the number of Chinese volunteer truck drivers (1,500) desired for the Auxiliary Transport Service has been obtained.

There is still a lack of despatch riders, and Chinese who own motor cycles are invited to offer their services.

The Police have requested the owners of motor-trucks, motor-torries, and other heavy motor vehicles, to hand over duplicate ignition keys of their vehicles, the convenience in the event of the authorities requisitioning such vehicles.

Nursing Detachment

The Adjutant of the Volunteer Defence Corps advises: "No more mobile members can under any circumstances be accepted in the Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C."

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 8.52 m.c.s. per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-casion.

12.30 A Variety Programme from Musical Comedy.

Film For The B.W.O.F.

RKO Radio Pictures are releasing "Irene" this week and a special show will be given on Saturday at 9.30 p.m. in both the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, the proceeds to go to the B.W.O.F.

"Irene" is a musical comedy, starring Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. It was produced by Herbert Wilcox, famous British producer. All the popular songs, such as "Alice Blue Gown" and "Castle of Dreams" have been retained in this film version, which has been brought up to date.

A fashion parade sequence in the film is in technicolour. It is hoped the bands of the Royal Scots and Middlesex Regiment will play at the special performance.

Beethoven Symphony No. 1 In C Major, Op. 21

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Seymour Hicks, Stanley Holloway, Wish Wynne and The Western Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Beethoven—Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Emil Rios and His Orchestra.

6.45 A Variety Programme.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra and Alfred Plescher (Tenor).

Cavallina (Raff), Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio), Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra: Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses (Openhaw); Beauty's Eyes (Tosti), Alfred Plescher (Tenor) with Piano; La Capriciosa (Ries); Hora Staccato (Dinicu-Helfetz);

Alfredo Campoli (Violin) with Piano accomp.; I Hear You Singing

(Costes), Alfred Plescher (Tenor) with Piano accomp.; Serenade Out of the Night (Spillansky); Later On (Grimshaw), Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orchestra.

8.37 Morlon Downey, The Three Virtuosos, The Three Musketeers and The Bickershaw Colliery Band.

9.0 London Relay—The News and Tropical Talks.

9.45 Light Opera.

10.0 An hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

FIRING PRACTICE

It is notified that firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 1. Alternative date July 3.

Firing Area "D" will be affected. Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 2.

Alternative date July 4.

Firing area "E" will be affected.

ROTARY CLUB

At to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club, the speaker will be Rotarian R. P. Morris, and his subject "Television."

OLYMPIC CIRCUS

Charity Performance For Netherlands Relief

The Olympic Circus gave a benefit performance and auction of a Shetland pony in aid of the Netherlands Relief Fund on Saturday at Mongkok.

Throughout the entire evening laughter and applause prevailed, testifying to the audience's appreciation of the acts presented. The grand finale was the "Human Cannon Ball" in which Mr. Gombor was shot out of a huge cannon mounted on a truck.

The auction of the pony listed about 15 minutes and realised \$105. Mrs. D. G. E. Middleburg, wife of the Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands, won it.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss R. Smith, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, the acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. A. C. North, and Mrs. North, the Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, and Mrs. King, were seated in the official box.

POST OFFICE

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at \$2.00 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 10 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being \$5 per half ounce for letters and postcards \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"—July 1.
Haliphong July 1.
Palembang July 1.
Shanghai July 1.
Straits July 1.
London, Straits and Amoy July 1.
Amoy July 1.
Saigon July 1.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th June July 2.
Shanghai July 2.
Haliphong and Hongkong July 2.
Shanghai July 2.
Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service"—July 3.
Rabaul July 3.
U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 11th June) July 3.
Canton July 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"—July 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai—(Vancouver B.C., 15th June) July 4.
Canton July 4.
Formosa, Amoy and Swatow July 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, July 1
Bangkok Noon.
Straits Noon.
Canton 5 p.m.
Tuesday, July 2
Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 12.30 p.m.
Mauritius and Laurence Marques 1.30 p.m.
Manila 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service"—K.P.O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. July 2, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. July 2, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service"—K.P.O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. July 2, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. July 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. July 2, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 3
Amoy 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France by the "Air France Airways"—K. P. O.
Reg. July 3, 5.00 a.m.
Ord. July 3, 5.30 a.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. July 3, 5.00 a.m.
Ord. July 3, 7.00 p.m.
Thursday, July 4
Canton 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai 1.1 p.m.
Manila 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane 3.30 p.m.
G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Par. July 4, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. July 5, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. July 5, 9.30 a.m.
Friday, July 5
Hoikow Noon.
Parcels only for Tientsin 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok 7.00 p.m.
Sankian 7.00 p.m.
*Subscribed Correspondence Only

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong.

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hail and Hales

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.

etc., etc.
PRICE \$2.00
Prepaid subscription \$7.00 (Back Numbers from Vol. IV available)

On Sale at Morning Post Building.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Domestic animals
2—Articles of clothing
3—Medicine
4—Transparent mineral
5—Malarial fever
6—Ball of yarn
7—Nothing but
8—Bottle (Latin)
9—Ridge of rocks in sea
10—Went into
11—Peak moving
12—Cousin of plant
13—Ancient game
14—Original
15—Pace
16—Pace
17—Pace of action
18—Pace
19—Pace below horizon
20—Scale-like appendage
21—In insect
22—Historical period
23—Living algae
24—Experience of
25—Tactless (col.)
26—Ambitions
27—Outlying low
28—Obtained by promise
29—Pole new Act on
30—Wander
31—Not imaginary
32—Central part of wheel
33—City in Alaska
34—Wickedness

DOWN
1—Arrive
2—Unhidden
3—Flemish on skin
4—Bumbers
5—Crane
6—Crawled
7—Place
8—Occurring at yearly periods
9—Like a drill cry
10—On sheltered side
11—Betrayed
12—Spinous
13—Trophies
14—Bill of fare
15—To hang
16—Mass
17—Paces
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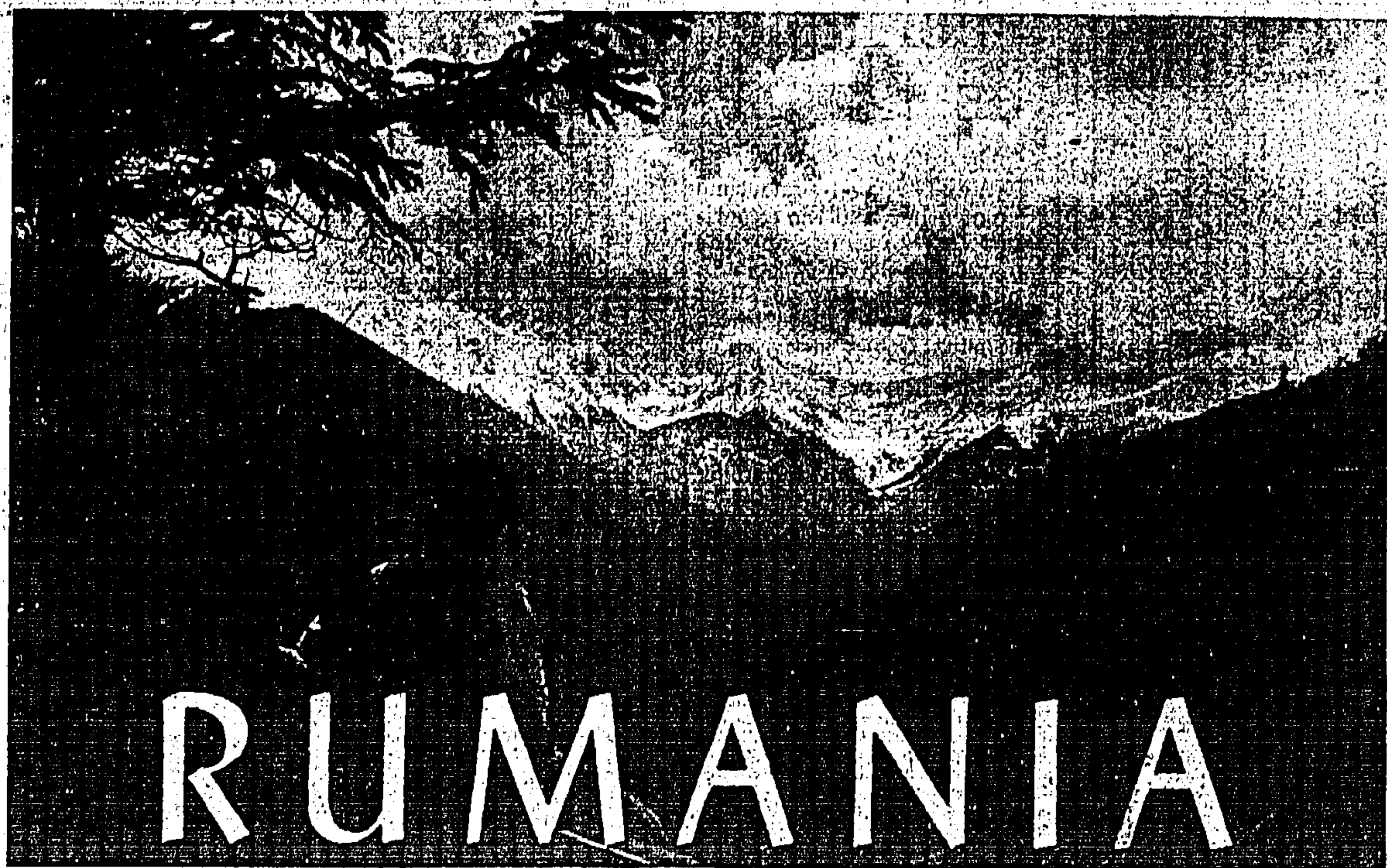
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Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to
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All donations will be acknowledged in the columns
of The S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.



Its Oil, its
Weakness made
its fate a
certainty

THE key to what has happened in Roumania lies in the pictures at the top and bottom of this page. It was rich. It was weak. That is enough for any modern Dictator.

Roumania's rolling wheatfields, its great oil fields—the finest in Europe—made it a temptation to every aggressive ruler. Its military weakness, its tangle of minorities, its backward, semi-feudal political system made the temptation almost unbearable to the have-not nations. It was too easy a proposition to last long in a Europe where Dictators take what they fancy whenever they think they can get it.

Invasion is not new to Roumania. The wars of centuries, the flights of peoples, have left this land which is the gateway from Europe to the Middle East with a minority problem unique even for the Balkans.

Russians, Germans, Czechs, Roumanians, Hungarians, Turks, Serbs, Bessarabians, Ruthenians vie for domination of Roumanian politics.



MINORITIES of a dozen different nations have always made organised Government, adequate military preparation intensely difficult problems for Rumania.



KING CAROL is the much publicised king of a very-nearly musical comedy kingdom.



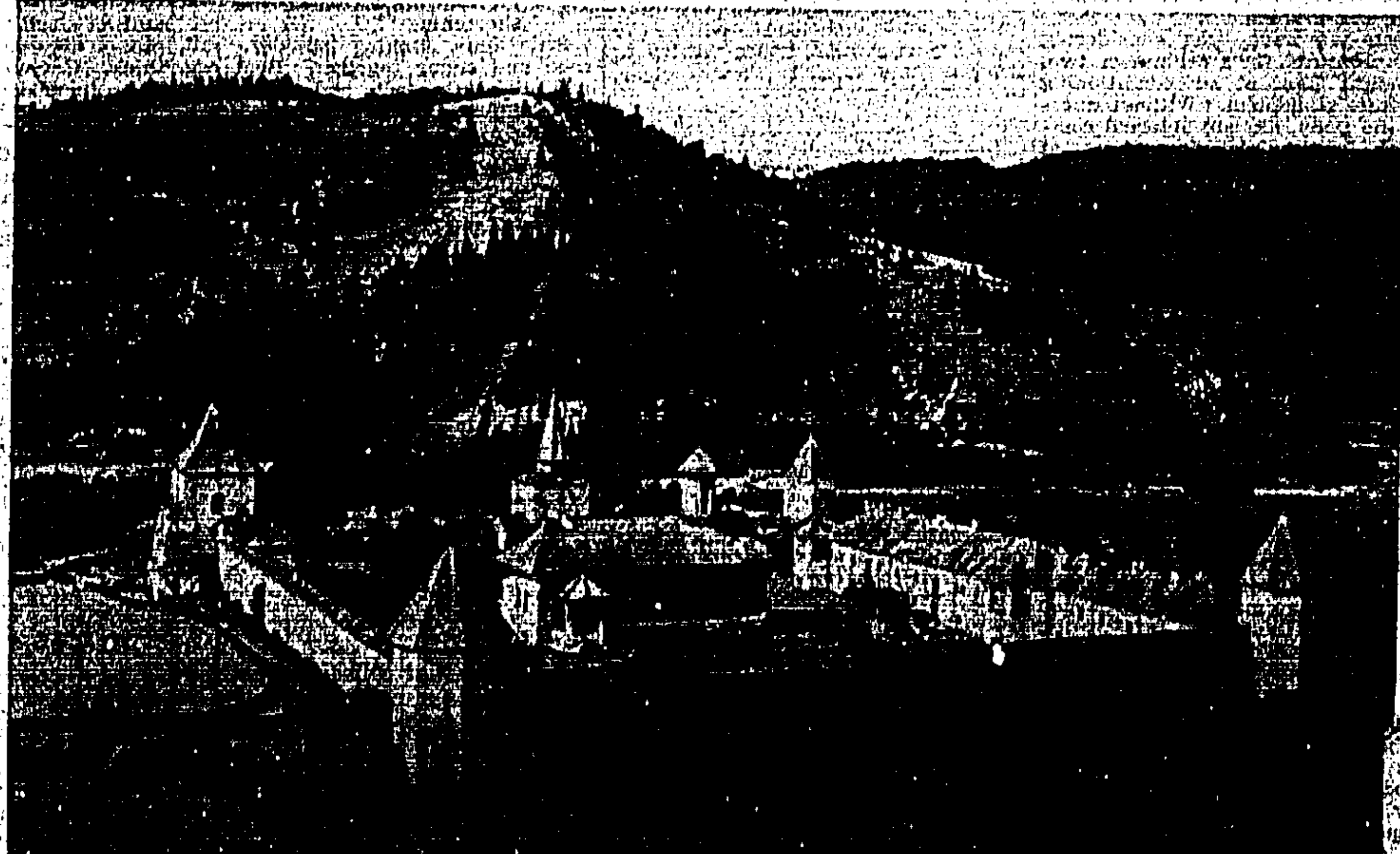
BUCHAREST is a modern city. But part of Rumania's army transport is still drawn by ox-carts.



GOOSE-STEPPING German peasants look picturesque in their Rumanian costumes. But they were a fifth-column weakness in the state.



RUMANIA'S great oil-fields were coveted alike by Germany, Russia, Italy and the Allies. Under pressure from all four, Rumania had had to steer a very difficult course since the war began.



TYPICAL of backward Rumania is this picture of Sucevitz Monastery—an old world relic that invited modern war.



Fishnet, the perennial favourite for summer accessories, goes back to the sea with decorative motifs of sailboats for a looped-bow bandeau.

Above is a twisted bandeau, also with a loop bow, done in the multicolour dotted fishnet which is very popular for summer.

To Clean Refrigerator

For the weekly cleaning of the refrigerator, use mild soap suds with a little soda added to help remove odors. First take out all the food. Then remove the shelves and refrigerator dishes and wash them, as well as the inside of the box. Finally rinse with clear water.

Fresh Air In Home For Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

RESPIRATORY ailments seem to be on the increase and many scientific industries are striving to meet the problems of helping alleviate the sufferings of those who find the usual air supply not to their welfare. Frankly there is little we can do, so long as we continue to crowd together in cities, keep up an abnormal rate of living habits, and spend our days where the air is burdened with smoke and soot.

This does not account for the increasing number of infective diseases that are air-borne, or are acquired by close contact with those already infected. Because of all these factors the air conditioning industry is growing at an unusual pace, and a former prohibitive price is being scaled down and appliances improved. Before long most of us will be able to have an air conditioning plant of some sort for our own use.

Question of Humidity

In the majority of our homes and places of business, the question of humidity is more important than many of us realize. The absence of sufficient moisture in the air we breathe might account for a vast number of headaches, sinus troubles, and catarrhs which we are foolishly taking for granted. Since we have been considering blood pressures for a column or two, we might look at air conditioning from this standpoint. Without question, the body, like any internal combustion engine, functions best at favourable temperature. Any marked variation in either direction will bring about also marked physiological changes. Why do typists, accountants, and others whose occupation tends to be monotonous hold their wrists under the cold water faucet? Why do many people complain on entering a close warm room, "Oh, I'm smothering?" The undue high temperature, or low humidity, or vice versa, has caused uncomfortable body changes. An increase in body temperature, or the effort of the body to rid itself of its heat formation, sends up the blood pressure.

We find the best explanation in the fact that the skin is the chief source of heat dissipation of the body. There must be provision made for conduction, or evaporation into the air. We flush in the presence of unusual heat because the body is attempting to equalize things by getting rid of the heat through the capillaries. White are visible through the skin. This process has been away the supply of blood from the internal organs, we may not have a sense of faintness because of it.

Parasitism is important. If the humidity of the air is increased above normal there is interference with normal evaporation.

Three Quick Tricks

WHEN you're very tired and want a quick facial treatment to pick you up, a pick-up mask is one of the first things to think of. Whatever kind of skin you have, it emerges from the mask clearer and fresher than ever.

For dry skin: Take three tablespoons of ordinary raw oatmeal and add sufficient olive oil to make a paste of medium consistency. To this paste, add two teaspoons of glycerine.

For fallow or freckled skin: To three tablespoons of oatmeal, add enough olive oil to make a paste, plus two teaspoons of glycerine, add the juice of one lemon and a half-teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin.

For oily skin: Mix 4 tablespoons of fuller's earth, 1 tablespoon powdered orris root, 1 tablespoon corn meal, 1/4 teaspoonful alcohol, 1 teaspoon glycerine, and enough witch hazel to make a pack of desirable consistency.

The use of these masks is simple: First set about getting your face and neck scrupulously clean, removing dust and make-up with cleansing cream, tissues, and soap and water.

Spread on the mask preparation evenly, over the cleansed face and neck. Then lie down for a few minutes while the mask is doing its good work. Remove the mask with tepid water, rinsing thoroughly, and finishing with a dash of cold water.

Care Of Silver

SILVER needs very special care because it is a soft metal. It will tarnish less quickly if you rinse it carefully and dry it with a clean towel. You can remove the tarnish by electrolysis; that is, by boiling the silver in a salt-and-soda solution in an aluminum vessel. Then finish by polishing with a piece of chamomile or a soft cloth. However, this method cannot be used for silver with dark, indented portions that are part of the design. Some women prefer the brighter electrolytic solution to the use of silver polish. But be sure to use a polish that does not scratch, and put it on with a soft cloth or brush.



HERE is something any child loves to do for himself—pour rich, good-tasting molasses over buttered bread. He thinks a molasses sandwich is fine after school. Mother knows it's one of the most nourishing foods she can give him after a long day at school, and to help him through his strenuous play hours.

Mother Finds Molasses Aids Appetites

By JUDITH WILSON

WHAT is as common as flowers on hats and baseball on the corner lot? Spring fever, of course. The symptoms of this malady, languor and loss of appetite, are common these days among children and grown-ups. To bring back rosy cheeks and renewed pep, the diet should contain foods rich in iron.

Here is good news, pointing to a more tasteful and enjoyable spring tonic for the whole family. According to latest scientific research findings, molasses is shown to be one of the richest food sources of iron. And, best of all, its iron-richness is not lost in cooking. This means more puddings, gingerbreads, cookies and molasses muffins—a tonic that should not be at all hard to take.

Molasses can be used on cereals in place of other sweetening, or as a spread on bread and muffins. Used plain as a sauce over ice cream is a thought for dessert. Children who dislike plain milk appreciate a milk shake with molasses. Add 1 tablespoon of molasses to a glass of milk and stir in molasses. Sprinkle with a dash of nutmeg. Serve with a drinking straw to heighten appetite appeal.

MOLASSES BROWN BETTY

2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart pared sliced apples
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
Melt butter. Combine with beaten eggs, sugar, molasses, salt and cinnamon. Stir in the fruit. Put a layer of crumbs into the bottom of a well buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of fruit. Repeat until all the materials are used, having crumbs on top. Dot with bits of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Good served hot or cold.

MOLASSES MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
2 cups baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and sugar together. Beat egg, add molasses, milk and shortening. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened.



This hat has already established itself as the most popular type for summer. It is of burnt brown braid, semi-fine, banded with brown grosgrain ribbon. At the front, the ribbon is laced with rust and green, suede, and falls in ribbon streamers at the back.

DINNERS
Meat Loaf
Braised Celery
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Molasses Brown Betty
Coffee
Baked Fish Fillets, Lemon Slices
Sweet Breads
Shredded New Cabbage Salad
Warm Gingerbread Coffee

Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in moderate hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Yield from 10 to 12 two-inch muffins.

GINGERBREAD

1/2 cup shortening
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup boiling water
Cream together shortening and sugar. Add egg and molasses. Sift together flour, soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon, and add alternately with hot water to first mixture. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

MOLASSES COOKIES
1/2 cup lard or other shortening, melted
1 cup molasses
2 tablespoons warm water
1 egg, beaten
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
Mix together shortening, molasses and warm water. Add beaten egg. Sift together dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly and let stand about 10 minutes. Roll out on floured board to 1/3 inch thick. Cut with round cookie cutter. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

BANGOR BROWNIES

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Few grains salt
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 cup molasses
1 egg
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup nuts, chopped
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix with remaining ingredients in order given, and beat thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly on cake pan that has been lined with oiled paper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Remove paper from cake at once and cut cake into small squares with sharp knife.

Plaid On Organdie

HUGE squares of plaid plaid, appliques, to a white organdie skirt make an effective and wearable, wide-skirted evening dress shown by Lelong. This idea should appeal to the smart matron who wants to wear a white organdie but wants a sophisticated effect in place of an ingenua one.

Perfume Is Smart

By JACQUELINE HUNT

HAVEN'T you some time or other had the experience of putting on the smartest suit or frock in your closet, your loveliest hat and newest accessories and still feeling disappointed with yourself? Your mirror reveals a figure you can be justly proud of—you look healthy enough, there's nothing wrong with the way you have applied your make-up—but something misses fire. The sparkle, the indefinable something that sets you apart, is lacking.

Perhaps what you need is vitamins, not for your health, but for your personality. Perhaps you need the subtle reassurance of the right perfume. No brilliant colour scheme is so gay that a dash of stirring perfume won't improve it. No print is so daintily floral that an aura of wistful honeyuckle won't lend it significance. Navy and white will look more girlish with a crisp, sweet perfume; while black and white becomes smarter with a sophisticated fragrance.

If you adore feminine clothes with dressmaker details and soft tailoring, if flirtatious petticoats rustle under your skirts and your hats are miniature flower gardens, you'll need a perfume accent such as lilac to emphasize their feminine daintiness and appeal. Lilac is a fresh, light, delicately sweet fragrance that lends itself to round-the-clock wear. It's nice with prints and suits, yet distinguished enough to be worn with your evening clothes. It's a lovely perfume for warm days, surrounding you with a gentle fragrance and delighting those who come near you.

With Tailored Suits
Carnation is another perfume for summer, smart with tailored suits and ensembles; gay and flirtatious enough for prints and full-skirted organdie frocks. Carnation is a spicy scent, but it is cooling, too, which makes it especially suitable for summer wear. Finally, men love it. If this is your perfume choice, have it in eau de Cologne, too. You can use the latter in many ways to refresh your complexion and spirits at the end of a tiring train ride, to prolong the cooling effect of your shower on a hot day, or to dash into the rinse water after your shampoo to give your hair the freshness of flowers.

You may like the idea of using one perfume the rest of the year, but at this season, at least, do not be afraid to experiment. You'll find so many lovely ones, that you will want to have one for each favourite dress or suit. This is possible, too! Even the finest perfumes come in small flacons. You will find it economical to buy perfumes that way—you'll use every drop of them. Larger bottles are sometimes allowed to sit on your dressing table until some of their precious contents have evaporated or until light and loose stoppers have permitted the perfume to deteriorate.

How to Use Perfume

Be as careful about the way you use your perfumes as you are about choosing the right perfumes for your type and for the clothes you wear. Apply perfume just after your warm bath; you'll require less and the effect is more agreeable and more lasting. The open pores are more receptive to the fragrance, and it mingles with the oils of your own skin to take on an individuality that makes it different on you than on anyone else.

Take your choice as to the technique you use in applying it. You may spray it lightly over your entire body after bathing. If you do this, however, do not add more later on or you're apt to get too much. You may spray it only over throat, arms and chest after you have dressed for an evening party, or you may apply it by touching the freshly dipped rod of the perfume bottle along the arm from wrist to the inner part of the elbow, put a drop behind each ear lobe, on the temples near the hair-line or a bit on the nape of the neck. Another trick for evening is to spray some on the hem of your gown so each movement wafts an elusive cloud of fragrance about you.

Blot Or Scrawl Prints

PRINTS in scrawl and blot patterns are an innovation among the small prints, which are featured in the Paris midseason openings. Introduced by Molyneux, these prints are reported to be as wearable as polka dots and decidedly newer-looking, although polka dots continue as an important fashion.

CHARITY EXHIBITION

About 70 paintings, examples of both Eastern and Western art, are now on view in St. John's Cathedral Hall. The exhibition is in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and is held under the joint auspices of the Working Artists' Guild and the Art Club.

Chinese paintings submitted are mostly studies of fish, birds and trees, while oil paintings are devoted to scenery and more solid subjects. The most expensive work is an oil painting by G. V. Smirnov titled "Hongkong Shanghai Bank." It is priced at \$500. The exhibition will open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., to-day.

\$1 TIFFINS

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John McCormack

DB 577 Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod).

Angels guard thee. (Schubert).

DB 578 Angels Serenade. (Braga).

DB 340 Drink to me only with thine eyes.

DB 325 Evening song. (Blumenthal).

When my ships come sailing home.

Challapino

DB 032 Song of the Sea.

DB 1460 Doubt. Stenka Rasnina.

DB 1347 Faust. Le veau d'or.

Vous faites l'admiration.

Lawrence Tibbett

DB 1084 De Glory road. Edward.

DB 1478 Barber of Seville. "Largo al factotum."

DB 1298 Carmen. "Votre toast je peux."

DA 1200 Tosca. "Tre shiri una carrozza."

Love come back to me. (New moon).

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.

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SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

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SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a name which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which will be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x16.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

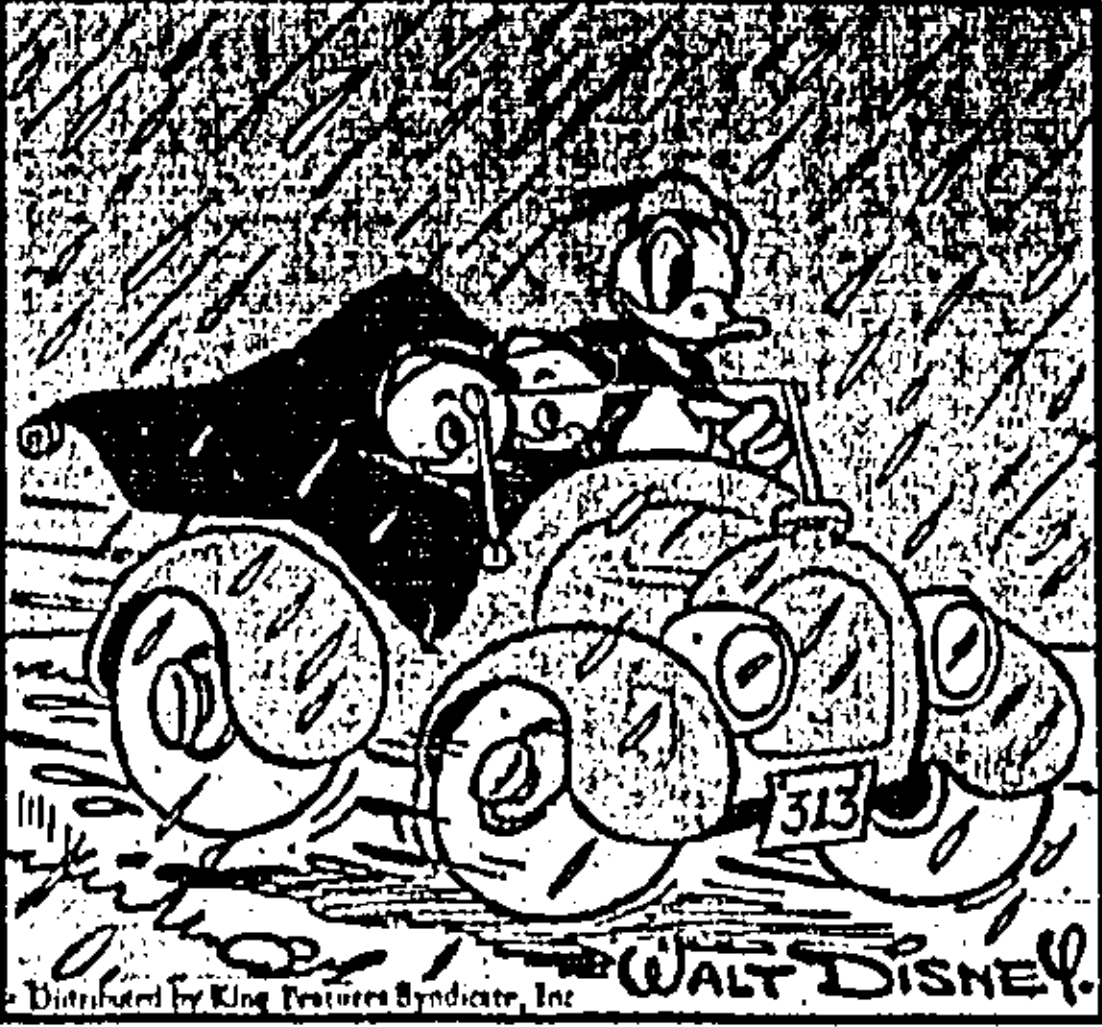
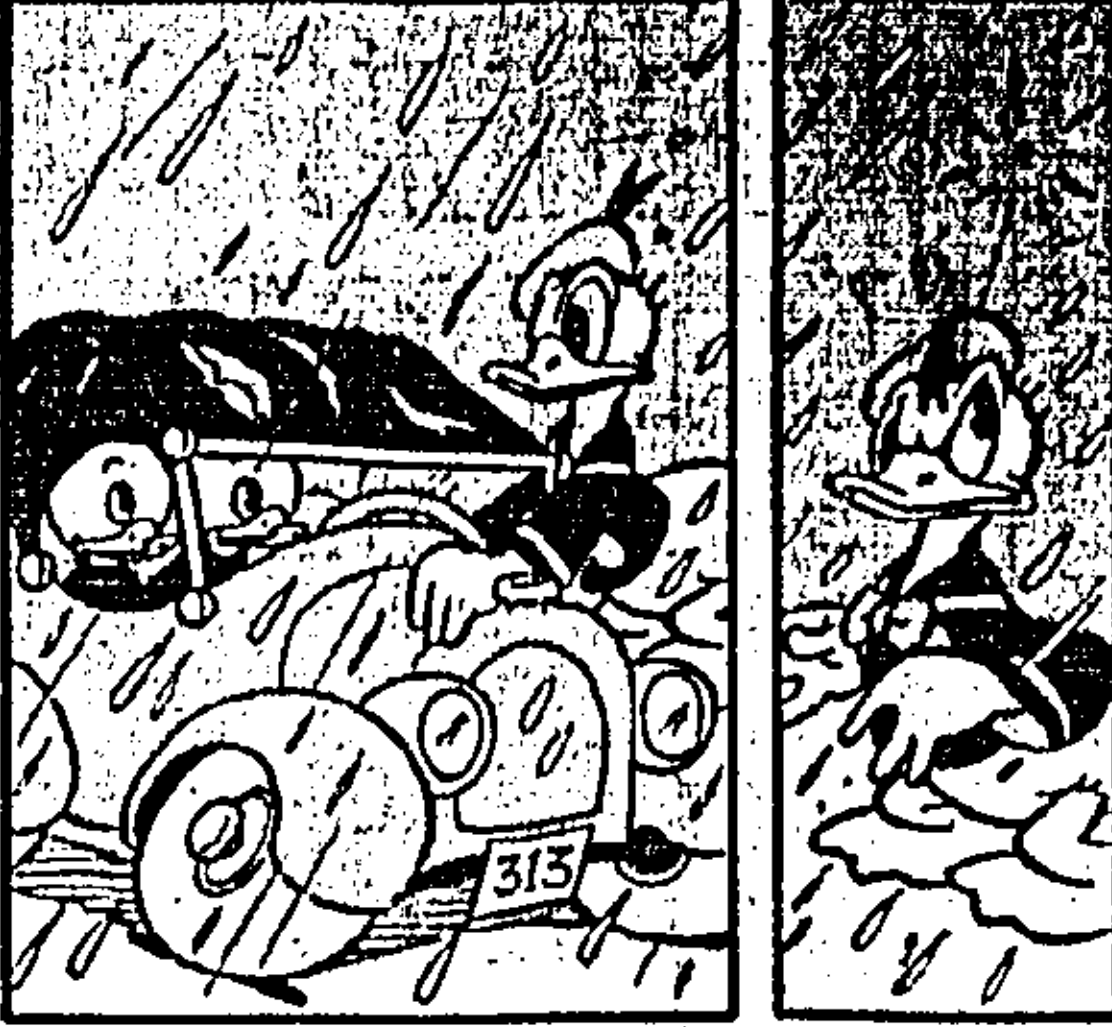
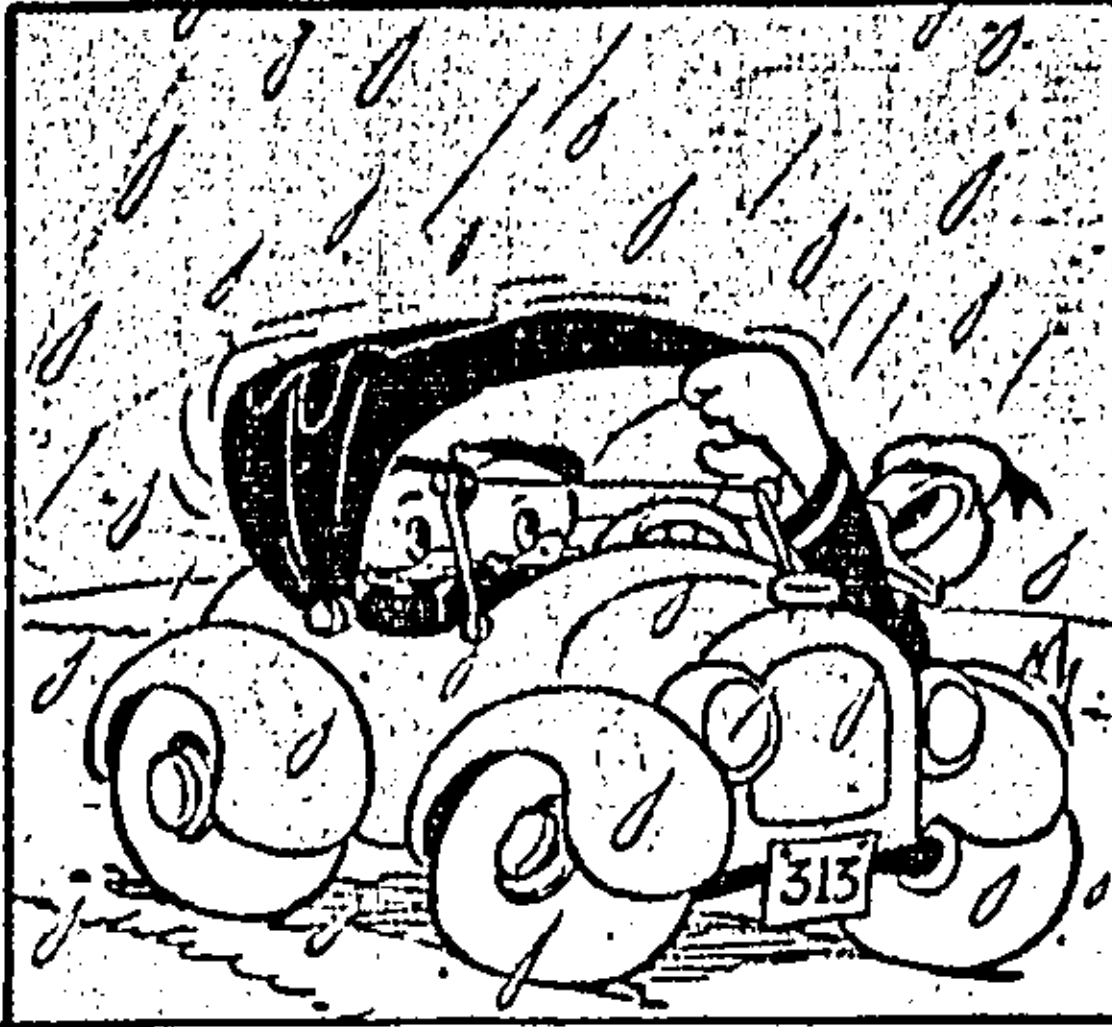
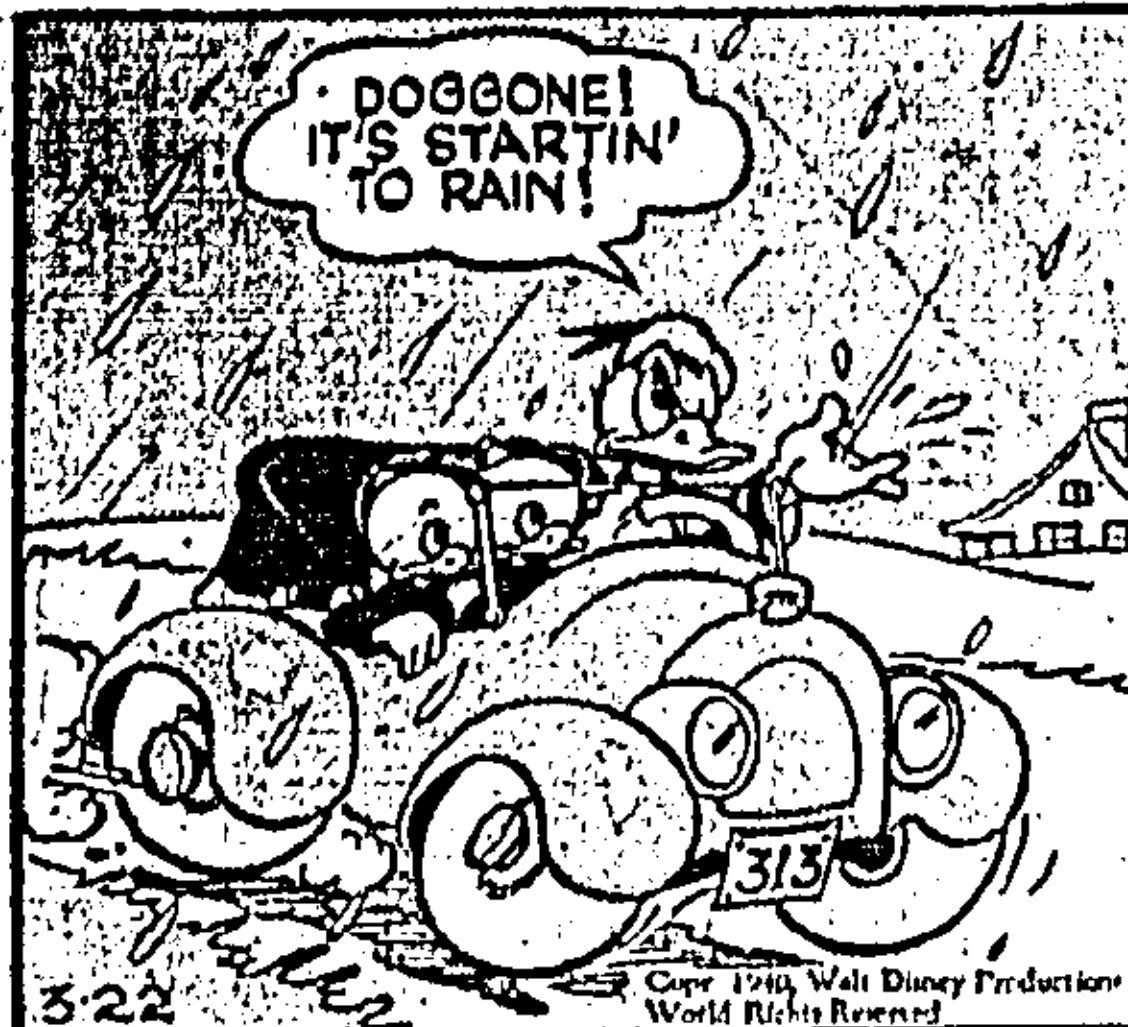
SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

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ANCHOR Brand

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Arms Dealer Loses False Imprisonment Claim

HE WANTS A CUSTOMER TO BUY 200,000 RIFLES

Captain Hails Ship, Finds His Relatives

CHANCE has reunited a Belgian ship's captain and his fleeing family and relatives.

Telling the story when they arrived at Tilbury, the captain said on the day of the invasion he was in a French port. His family were in Antwerp.

His ship was not allowed to leave port for several days. "At last they let me sail," he said, "but I felt it was too late. News had come through of German bombing."

"On the way I met two ships. I went on board one of them for news. The first people I saw were my wife and three children, and all my other relatives were there, too. They could not get away from Antwerp, but they got to another port."

Thousands More Arrive

Thousands of refugees continue to arrive in England from Holland and Belgium. Trainloads were brought to London and taken to the reception centres, where they were fed, medically examined and directed to their billets.

At Wembley Stadium the staff are working in three shifts throughout the day and night.

Local authorities in some parts of London have taken over empty houses for the refugees. Voluntary workers have scrubbed and cleaned out the houses, and local and cooking utensils. Many have brought gifts of food.

Two parties of Belgian refugees reached England in a pilot cutter and a trawler.

The majority in the cutter were women and children. They had slept on deck and suffered badly from the rough crossing. Seas broke over the ship and drenched them.

When the trawler, which arrived at a north-west port, left Ostend it was machine-gunned by a German plane and one of the refugees was wounded. The party included a four-month-old child and a woman of 80.

"Never Had Deals With Germans"

By FRANK SMITH

OUTSIDE THE LAW COURTS, in the Strand, a man offered to sell me 200,000 modern Mauser rifles.

He was 67-year-old Mr. John Robert Hird, an import and export agent, who lives at Downshire-hill, Hampstead, N.W.

He had just lost an action against a Scotland Yard officer for alleged wrongful imprisonment. Mr. Hird sued Detective-Sergeant Jonathan Edward Blackburn.

Subject to legal arguments, the jury assessed damages at one farthing. Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson said he was unable to find for Mr. Hird, and gave judgment with costs, for Sgt. Blackburn.

I'LL SEE THEM IN MY SURGERY

(Continued from Page 6.)

with an eagle eye with a view to separating the ones that can safely be allowed to roam where strange dishes abound from those that must be kept to places where the culinary standards of South Kensington are maintained.

The latter must not go to wild and semi-civilised places; they must go where it is the regular thing to be back at the hotel for lunch, dinner, and tea; where excursions are planned to make breaks for meal times at similar hotels.

The former should be told of the local delicacies and where they may be obtained; the gentler day trips should be made. They should be tactfully made aware of the more familiar foods and activities.

By and large, there is nothing to be afraid of these people.

The candidate for "nervous breakdown" requires very tactful handling. He must be planned for unobtrusively. He must be made to indicate his preferences in entertainment; then whatever it is, it should be thoroughly worked out for him.

The idea is to give him a plan that will work with liberty to make his own variations. There must be no early failures in the organisation of his trip. But give him a good send-off for the first 30 hours and he can be relied on to enjoy the rest of his trip and plan it with zest.

To all the travel-doctors: "One day a final solemn warning: "On short holidays it is unwise to get too tired."

During the case it was revealed that Mr. Hird had been an arms dealer for many years, and I asked him afterwards if he still had arms to sell.

Spot Cash Only

"Certainly," he replied. "I can sell you 200,000 Mauser rifles of a modern type, each complete with a bayonet, and large quantities of ammunition for them if you care to pay spot cash. They are in Holland, and that is where you would have to take delivery, making your own arrangements about export licences."

"There are also some 800 machine-guns and a number of anti-aircraft guns, mainly Belgian and Swiss, for which I should like to find a customer. "Actually, of course, I am only the agent for I have authority to dispose of them."

"I should like to make it clear that never, either before or since the war, have I had any dealings with Germans."

Detective's Error

In bringing his action Mr. Hird alleged that he was arrested at his home by Sergeant Blackburn as being a "Colonel"—L. S. Noville, alias Francis Goode who was wanted for forgery.

Although he protested, he was taken to the police station and detained in a cell for about an hour. It was then discovered that a mistake had been made, and he was released.

Of the questions left to it by the Judge the jury answered all but one in favour of Sergeant Blackburn.

It could not agree whether Sergeant Blackburn failed to make sufficient inquiries before the arrest. Pointing out that Sergeant Blackburn had admitted a mistake, the Judge hoped the matter of costs would be considered.

BABY BOYCOTT

Because Nurse was Sacked

FATHERS-TO-BE in the villages of Elstow, Cotton End, and Wiltstead are making hurried arrangements for their wives to enter hospital.

This follows the dismissal of Miss Horatia Meehan, the district nurse. No successor has been appointed by the County Nursing Association. In cases of emergency a nurse will be sent from headquarters.

But the three prospective fathers think this is not good enough. They are taking no risks.

They would have liked Nurse Meehan to continue her cases, but since this is not possible the men are sending their wives elsewhere.

Her Goodbyes

Meanwhile Nurse Meehan is packing up in her cottage at Wiltstead. "I have said good-bye to all my patients," she said.

For seven years Nurse Meehan has been district nurse here, and has brought 160 local babies into the world.

Notice of her dismissal was given by the County Association two months ago.

"Even at this late stage they have given me no reason," she said. "Now, at the age of 45, I find myself without a job. I shall have to live on my savings."

"Injustice"

The dismissal has aroused much anger among the villagers. Many have suspended their contribution to the Nursing Association. Two public "protest" meetings have been held.

The vicar of Wiltstead, the Rev. H. P. Pollard, said, "Nurse Meehan's dismissal is a grave injustice."

Mrs. Vincent Goodman, secretary of the County Nursing Association, said, "We cannot make the reasons for her dismissal public because it would not be fair to her."

TRADE OFFICE STAFF

Mr. Colin George Mervyn Morrison has been appointed Third Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

Garage Workers Are Wanted For Plane Factories

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has appealed to garage workers to volunteer as fitters in aircraft factories.

"The most urgent need of this hour," it was officially stated, "is a great increase in the output of aeroplanes."

Volunteers for this work of highest national importance are asked to go to the nearest aircraft factory or Employment Exchange.

'COLONIAL OFFICE' - 3 FLATS

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO, which is about the size of Scotland, is now being governed from the pleasant little town of Rickmansworth.

A £2,000,000 British company, incorporated by Royal Charter in 1881, runs North Borneo, and it has taken three flats over a bank in Rickmansworth, High-street for its "colonial office."

The company has evacuated from Staple Hall, Stonehouse-Court, E.C., and the secretary, Mr. W. O. Pidgeon, said: "We have moved all our valuable records here."

No Income Tax

"All sorts of extremely difficult problems would arise if these records were destroyed. They are continually in use and they could not be kept locked up in our London strong rooms. It would have meant that we should have been continually running up and down stairs."

"This is now the colonial office for British North Borneo. Everything concerning the welfare and development of the country is administered from here."

But the directors still hold their monthly meetings in London. "We are the last of the chartered companies to exercise governmental rights. Our company has its own governor in Borneo and we have our own Civil Service."

British North Borneo must be a pleasant place to live in, for there is no income tax to pay and no political parties to worry about. And this is certainly a pleasant place from which to govern it.

ONE DAY WE'LL FIND HITLER

(Continued from Page 6.)

centuries. Unimaginable horrors define the glory of their rights.

The evocation of the Polish State, the partition of its territories with Russia, the systematic expropriation of Polish peasants from lands which were under the Polish Crown when Prussia was an upstart robber State, to make way for German colonists, the creation of a grossly overpopulated Jewish Province of Lublin into which Jews are being herded from all parts of Poland and Germany, the relentless pillage of Polish cities, towns and villages, the starvation of the civilian population of Warsaw—these crimes are still being committed by the unspeakable Hun, with Hitler's full knowledge, approval and responsibility. His set purpose has been to render it impossible for Czechoslovakia and Poland to raise their heads again as States strong enough to compel the directors of the Reich to take their presence into account. Yet their right to live is as unchallengeable as Germany's.

The arch-criminal in the madman Hitler. His egotism is insane. "Are you not aware," he shouted, "von Schuschnigg during the brutalities of his last interview with his victim at Berchtesgaden, 'that you are in the presence of the greatest German that history has ever known?'"

Revival of Despotism

This revival of Despotism in great States is a ghastly denial of the Victorian belief in the steady progress of mankind towards an ever-increasing sanity, and towards larger conceptions of liberty and life. It is a mockery of the belief in education as the certain panacea for abysmal ignorance of the plainest lessons of history, of which is that Despotism is the foulest of all forms of government.

Let me quote a sentence or two from J. A. Symonds describing the state of political morality in Italy when the Visconti, the Sforzas, the Malatestas and a host of other ruling families, cut-throat, cross-grained, lying, lecherous, cruel Despots were in their prime during the 14th century.

"The principles of public morality had been translated into terms of material aggrandisement, glory, gain, and with the steady, unflinching, lecherous, cruel Despots were in their prime during the 14th century."

They were not regarded as moral but as political beings, responsible, that is to say to no law but the obligations of success.

Crimes which we regard as horrible were, then, commended as magnanimous if it could be shown that they were prompted by a firm will and had for their object a deliberate end. Machiavelli and Paolo Giordano both premise the masses of Sinigaglia, a master-stroke of art, without uttering a word in condemnation of its perversity.

Some may ask the significance of the reference to the "Massacre at Sinigaglia." It can be put in a nutshell, at in September, 1898, at Munich, the Fuehrer, after giving Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, the right hand of welcome and a handsome entertainment, had left the room and ordered the Gestapo to rush in and polish them off, that would have made of Munich another Sinigaglia.

The Way To The End

I am certain that such a thought never entered the Fuehrer's head and that, if it had, he would have repelled it instantly. But he gave his word, intending to break it, and he put his hand to a document which he meant almost once to repudiate. And having fooled two honourable statesmen he proceeded to the massacre of two independent States.

Dictator is only Despot writ large. The world is not safe with this Madman loose in it. Whether, after defeat, his generals bring him down or the satirist said, the cobbler get frightened of the madman in the purple, and smoke him out, we shall one day look for Hitler—and find him gone.

WOMEN ROB PENSIONERS

OLD-AGE pensioners in South Wales have been warned against two well-dressed women who say they are Government officials and have called to discuss the effect of the new Old Age Pension Act.

In one case, a pensioner handed over £2 15s.—borrowed from friends—to one of these women, who declared the sum to be due in respect of "irregularities of contributions."

Another old woman paid her weekly 10s. as an instalment towards 30s. demanded. This sum was said to be due for arrears of contributions.

An 87-year-old pensioner parted with £1 in similar circumstances.

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Effective—Harmless—Greaselless

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KEEPERS TWO MEN TALKING FOR 3.1/2 HOURS

A Refuge Is Not Part Of Crossing

A REFUGE in a controlled pedestrian road crossing is not part of the crossing.

This was the decision of the Court of Appeal when it upheld a decision of Mr. Justice Asquith.

This was that Mr. John Joseph Wilkinson, of Wellington, Durham, could not recover damages from Miss Dorothy Frances Chetham-Strod, of Greycoat-gardens, S.W.

His skull was fractured when he was knocked down by her car after he stepped off a refuge in a crossing.

He crossed the road to the refuge when the lights were in his favour.

When he stepped off the refuge the lights had changed.

The court decided that there was not one continuous crossing, but two, interrupted by a refuge.

It followed there was contributory negligence by Mr. Wilkinson.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

GERMAN INTERESTS

Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General at Hongkong, is recognised as being in charge of German interests in the Colony.

EXILES TO RETURN

Belgian Refugees Requested To Leave Franco

Irux, June 29.

M. Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of the exiled Belgian Government in France, is reported to have issued a statement on Friday in Bordeaux calling Belgian refugees in France to make ready to return home.

The statement, as quoted here, said Belgian officials were already negotiating with the Germans, the Allies and Belgian officers remaining in Belgian territory with the purpose of repatriating Belgian refugees in the shortest possible time.

Well-informed observers from Belgium describe M. Pierlot's appeal as a peace gesture to Germany by the Belgian Government which fled to France.—United Press.

NEVER ATE BACON

The customer, Mrs. Elisabeth All, said that a girl assistant took the coupons from the books of her two sons, who were Mohammedans and never ate bacon.

She was anxious not to have the coupons taken out because her husband might think she was giving bacon to the boys, which was against their religion.

In reply, the firm said the coupons were no use to them. They were removed so that coupons for other rationed articles on the same sheet could be taken out.

The stipendiary magistrate reserved his decision.

Following Nazi bombing attack on Swiss rail centre, Switzerland ordered full mobilization of troops. Above, Swiss soldier carries machine gun on his back in high Alps. White costume blends with snow.



Following Nazi bombing attack on Swiss rail centre, Switzerland ordered full mobilization of troops. Above, Swiss soldier carries machine gun on his back in high Alps. White costume blends with snow.

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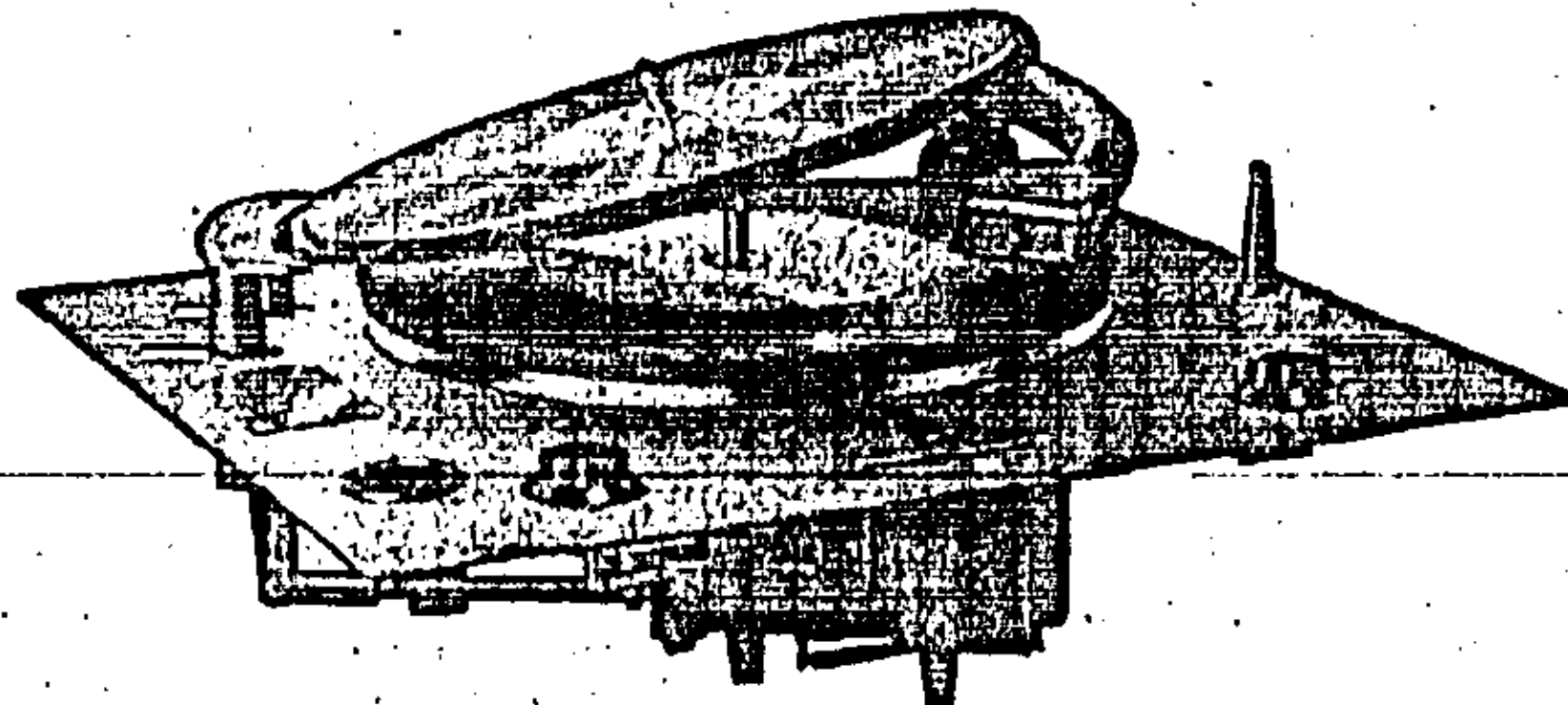
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MARRIAGE

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, on Saturday, June 20, 1940, Mr. J. Ormiston, Director of Messrs. Reiss, Bradley & Co. Ltd., to Mrs. Diana Nelson of Hong Kong and Australia.

BIRTH

WHITE.—At Shanghai, on 30th June, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. J. White (Jardine's), a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, July 1, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26015

THIS paper "special to the Telegraph" is used by the Hongkong Telegraph to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Communications Ordinance. It is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who re-sell it wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Evacuation

THIS DAY that was to have been a Bank Holiday witnesses the first official evacuation of women and children from Hongkong—an event unprecedented in the history of the Colony. Further evacuation will be carried out on and after Friday.

To the people who must leave and to the loved ones they must leave behind the decision of the authorities cannot fail to bring pain, bewilderment and worry. The people have not been psychologically prepared for the blow and now that the bomb has exploded beneath them they are dazed by its suddenness and vagueness. There are no positive indications that they will remain in Manila for any length of time, or that they will proceed to Australia. There are no positive indications that they will not be recalled to Hongkong within a week or are to evacuate for many months. They have leases on flats and houses, they do not know whether to give up their homes entirely (and perhaps return in the near future to commence the heart-breaking task of finding a new home in the Colony), they are told vaguely that the Government will assist them financially but are not told how they can go about obtaining this assistance. The question of Eurasians and other British subjects has become an alarming one. The impression has gained ground that the Government is differentiating, that a certain part of the populace is not considered true-blue British when it comes to a question of protecting their menfolk. The first psychological blunder in this respect was made by the military authorities when they appealed for recruits for the Regular Army. Their statement was bald—only Britons "of pure European descent" need apply. The subsequent explanation—a perfectly logical one—should not have been necessary. The appeal should have been worded so as not to offend any section of the community. The Hongkong Government has repeated the blunder by announcing that it makes a similar distinction in its evacuation plans. No attempt to explain the reason for this cruel statement has been made. We believe there is a logical reason. We know that the original evacuation plans, perfected two years ago, envisaged evacuation to French Indo China as well as to Australia. However cruel it may seem, there are immigration laws in Australia which preclude any but British subjects of pure European descent from entering the country. New Zealand, and Canada have the same laws. The United States will not accept im-

ONE DAY WE'LL FIND HITLER GONE

By J. B. FIRTH

EVERY day I look to see whether the Fuehrer is still there—in Berlin, his vulture's eyrie at Berchtesgaden, at Headquarters, with his Generals, or wherever the feverish impulse of the moment may carry him.

No Dietrich, I suppose, was ever better guarded. The turns of his garden paths at his Bavarian home are commanded by machine-guns. By the calendar he should be in manhood's prime. Yet, if report speaks true, whatever other blessings the gods have given him, the one best worth praying for, more sane in corpore sano, has never been his.

Tyrannies, however, are, as Aristotle said, usually short-lived. Catastrophic things have often happened to supermen, and may happen again. A sharper attack of "the old complaint," a flying splinter, a severe brainstorm, a vicious bug—and the Reich might lose its Fuehrer and the world its Great Abnormal.

What put a full stop to the career of the Madman of Macedonia? A carousal too deep and prolonged and a fit of black remorse. A bow was once drawn at a venture and a king toppled from his chariot. A sure-footed horse stumbled over a molehill in Kensington Gardens and Louis XIV. was rid of his most implacable foe. The chapter of accidents is always springing new surprises.

The right attitude is to expect nothing and to be astonished at nothing.

Even Before Fighting Starts

Even before the great pause in the West is broken, we may look back and find that the Fuehrer is not there. A military coup: a fit of frenzy: one of those voices of the weird Sisterhood which he hears in solitude calling in a way that will not be denied; a sudden glimpse of the precipice on the edge of which he has perilously poised the Reich; and some "strong-bearded comers" may stare at his mild, or wild, departure.

Such an event must have its comet. When Gian Galeazzo, Duke of Milan, a man after Hitler's own heart, lay dying, they whispered to him that a comet had been seen in the skies. "Good," said Despot, "God could not but signalise the end of so supreme a ruler."

We have to do with a mind diseased. Madness is of many kinds. Hitler's is the sort that attacks the megalomaniac who has sold his soul to Germany—for Power.

No human being can stand the racking strain of absolute power, least of all if his eyes are fixed on a grandiose ideal which free men who value liberty more than present peace dare not let him attain. The mad destroys that mental balance which is the inalienable test of sanity.

How few men since Dictatorship began have climbed to world power and remained cool-headed enough to see the point where they must stop. In that respect Augustus stands almost alone. Diocletian retired in time on grey cabbage. Charles V. wore out in vain attempts to harmonise the discordances of a scattered Empire, withdrew to Estramadura and tried to synchronise his palace clocks. Napoleon, greatest of all despots, admitted at St. Helena that

migrants who are Asiatics. It might be said that in times of emergency these laws should be relaxed. But in the case of the Dominions nothing short of revolution will bring relaxation. We have seen similar immigration laws applied against refugees from Europe—even England had to close its doors against the multitude of Jewish refugees from the persecution by totalitarian oppression. If this is the explanation for the Hongkong Government's decision, the authorities have committed a blunder in not making it public. At a time like this secrecy is dangerous. We experienced the Government's intention on Saturday, when the Colony was alive with the wildest kind of rumours. Executive Council met at 9.30 a.m. and it soon became general knowledge in the Colony that something momentous was afoot. This office was flooded with anxious enquiries. We made repeated efforts to obtain a statement from the authorities. We were informed that the Executive Council had decided to issue a statement—it would be released at noon. Only after repeated representations were we able to obtain the notice of evacuation at 4 p.m. An hour later part of the notice was amended: "It would have been better if a responsible authority had immediately informed the Press of the decision taken, and so killed at their inception the wild and fanciful rumours that spread throughout Hongkong on Saturday."

In this respect the military and naval authorities have co-operated freely with the Press and the public is fully acquainted with the situation on the border. We venture to believe that the military authorities have been as secretive as the civil authorities. There would have been another set of grotesque rumours regarding the Japanese operations between Nantau and Shantung. As it is the public, fully informed, are treating the Japanese operations as the order for evacuation should be treated—with perfect sang froid.

he had "stretched the bow too tight. There will be no Doorn."

That is just what the Fuehrer has done. He has stretched the bow too tight and the time for its relaxation has gone by. "Hell hath no fury like a Fuehrer scorned." There will be no Doorn for a second All-Illegible. Something must "give."

Hitler is reported to have said some months ago, "When I have done with these Poles, I will seek to earn my living as an artist." As an artist! Did he forget for a moment he never knew, the last words of the Imperial lute-player, "What an artist perishes in me!"

The truth is that unlimited power, linked as it commonly is, in those who have waded through slaughter to a throne, with an unlimited ambition, itself the product of an abnormal mind, usually qualifies its possessor if not for the madhouse, at any rate for the "retreat."

Centuries ago Plutarch made some pertinent observations on this subject. "Life" of Sulla, the Right-wing Dictator of the Roman Republic, then hastening to decay. Sulla was famous, or infamous, for the ruthlessness of his proscriptions on a scale unparalleled till he set his contemporaries the baleful example:

"He loved to laugh from his youth and had been so compassionate that he often melted into tears. The change in him, therefore, could not but cast a bluish upon Power. On his account it was believed that high honours and fortunes will not suffer men to remain in their original simplicity, but that it begets in them insolence, arrogance and inhumanity."

"Whether Power does really produce such a change of disposition, or whether it only displays the native badness of the heart, belongs, however, to another department of letters to inquire."

Instructions from "Voices"

Evidently, Plutarch was puzzled and wisely withheld his own solution of the riddle, if he had one. The alienists and psychologists of to-day might insist on stating the problem in another way. What is certain is this terrible thing, Power, in its highest ranges almost always draws out the bad qualities of the Despot rather than the good.

Another short passage from the same "Life" is also particularly relevant:

"It gave Sulla pleasure to hear his success imputed to Fortune and he encouraged the opinion, thinking that it added an air of greatness and divinity to his actions. Whether he did this out of vanity or from a real persuasion of its truth we cannot say. However, he writes in his Commentaries, that his instantaneous resolutions and enterprises, executed in a manner different from what he had intended, always succeeded better than those on which he bestowed most time and forethought. Add that in the 'Commentaries' inscribed to Lucullus, he advises him to depend upon nothing more than that which Heaven directed to him in the visions of the night."

Sulla, therefore, must be added to the remarkable list of great men of action who have heard "Voices," seen visions and received supernatural assurances that they are the favourites of Heaven. Yet it is a sound working rule—especially outside purely religious experience—to regard with deep distrust those who pass through ecstatic periods and claim to receive special instructions from the unseen world. The Voices heard by Joan of Arc and Oliver Cromwell—two absolutely different characters—were different beyond any philosophy. But when Hitler speaks of the Voices he has heard, the world is more than sceptical, especially since they have persuaded him that it is his duty to murder, to plague and torture one race and to exterminate, as far as possible, another.

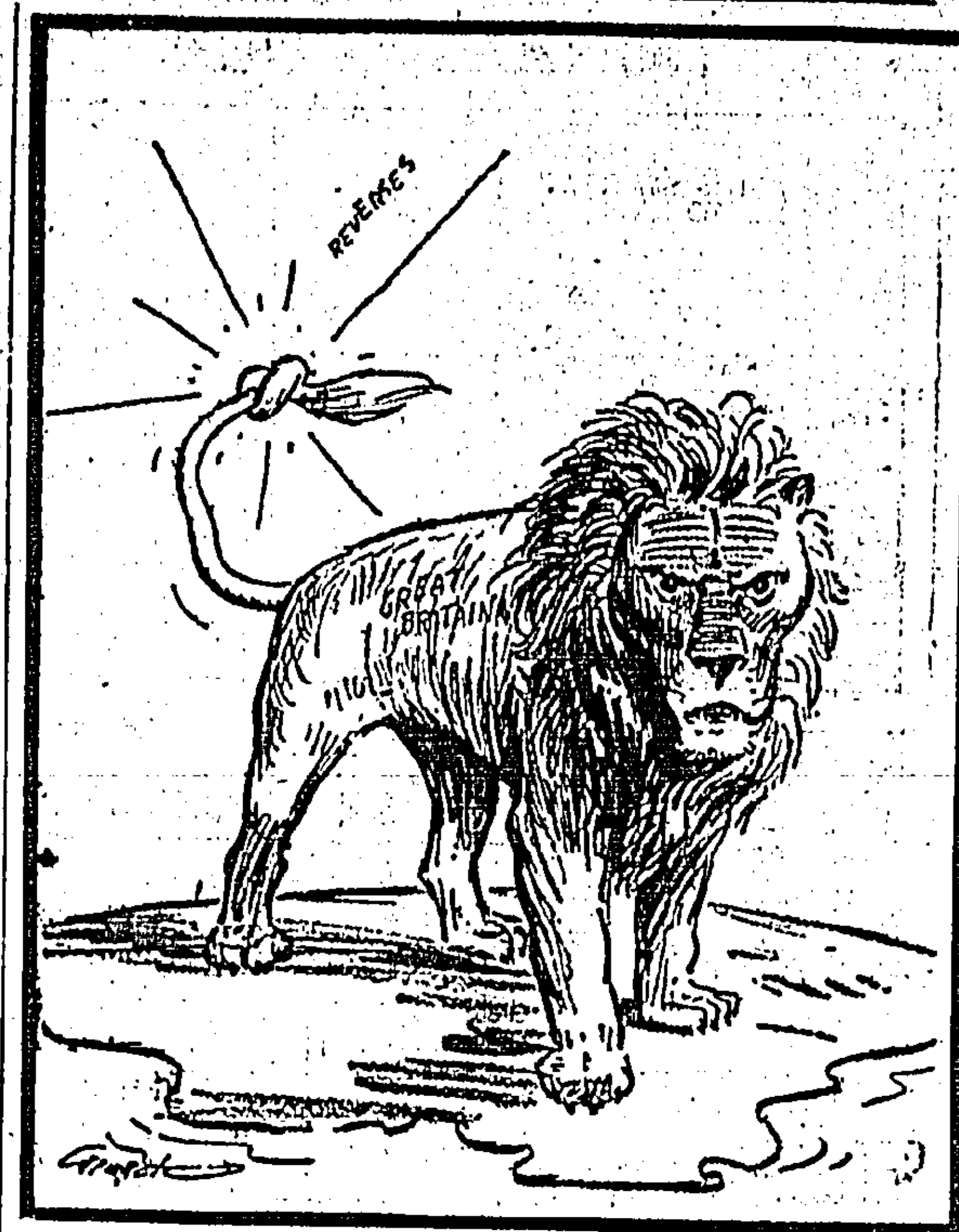
The Catalogue of Crimes

Hitler has never shrunk from crime in fear of ghastly punishments. If the State benefited no other justification was required; to the State alone need he render account. He is not half so religious as was another miscreant, on the grand scale, Peter the Great, who carried dead at which humanity shuddered yet was treated with the serene conviction that he was "an instrument for good in the hands of God."

When Hitler, in his own phrase, took upon himself to be "the Supreme Court of the German People" for the space of 24 hours, he sanctioned a political massacre on the Neroian scale. Roehm, "his friend and fellow-fighter," was shot like a dog, not for his vices, which Hitler had known and tolerated for years, but because Hitler feared him. If Hitler has his hideous shapes and "gorgeous locks" in his dreams, what wonder? If his night thoughts work like madness in the brain, is it surprising? At least it shows that something of conscience is left, for without conscience there is no remorse.

Ivan the Terrible, another Imperial madman of divided brain, sought to expiate the crimes of half his reign by spending his few last days on earth in a priestly habit as the "Monk Iona."

A similar strain of madness ran through the first Caesar, the taint in the blood transmitted by heredity being aggravated, particularly in Caligula, by the exercise of unbridled power. So with several of the Madmen Emperors who reigned at Delhi in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.



ONE WAY TO AROUSE HIM.

—Christian Science Monitor.

I'll see them in my surgery this week by HAMISH FRASER

THEY'LL come trooping into my surgery. They always do after a week-end. They come so sorry for themselves, so puzzled and annoyed.

"I can't understand it, doctor," they say. "Yesterday seems to have upset me thoroughly. It's done me more harm than good."

Now I can repair the damage quickly enough in most cases, but I can't compensate these disappointed patients for their wasted money and effort, and, worst of all, for their lack of hearing that heartening comment at the end of it all, "My word, you do look fit!"

I divide people broadly into four types, and there's a different sort of holiday best suited to each one. May be you won't admit to fitting into any of these groups, chosen for their weak points. But better be wise, and choose what's good for you.

My first type I call the

"Must Get Some Exercise" folk. These are people who take their physical well-being seriously, and are always on the alert to prove to themselves that their bodies are one up on bogey, and who at the same time are always anxious to improve their friends' handicaps.

They are born hearty, suppressed by a workaday world in which their activities are restricted to backslapping and a little mild week-end out-let. So when it comes to a fine week-end they plan an orgy of muscular output whose amount will determine the superiority of this year's effort over last.

Last summer they covered 20 miles on a Sunday hike, played 30 holes, or swam for 8 hours; this year with luck and decent weather it will be 32, 54, and 12 respectively. They will come back crooked, and the excuse, of course, will be that it must have been something rotten I ate."

IN type two is the "Must Have My Nine-Hours"

man. He is pretty familiar, and uses the phrase at both ends of the day; at night to avoid going to a party, in the morning to excuse himself having to gobble or lose his breakfast.

As a matter of fact, he usually does need his regular sleep, and his claim that he is a wreck all day if he doesn't get it is often substantially true. Of course, with careful training, he can be got out of this habit. But not on Sundays.

Unfortunately, vanity often makes Mr. Nine Hours think that when he's away it will be as simple as anything to rise with the lark and lunch with the morning milk. This he sets himself a programme which involves early starts to catch ferries, to climb and see sunrises, to fish with early worms, and to go on making whoopee till late at night. Or perhaps he chooses his companions badly, and they plan it for him.

So he'll be in the surgery, too.

NOW the "Must Be Careful What I Eat" man sounds reasonable, although perhaps not likely to be the heart and soul of a party.

Actually he is apt to prove a hard case. The dyspepsia giving rise to the label may be no more than a weapon wielded at home for purposes of domestic aggression, it may be due to the incapacity of the cook to produce more than a narrow range of digestible food, it may be caused by rush and worry, it may be the expression of a narrow and unadventurous mind, it may even be quite genuine.

On festive occasions, however, this type for some reason throws discretion to the winds. When it's done knowingly, and strange menus are eaten through from start to finish with gusto, the trouble is often not so bad, and only recurs in aggravated form on return home.

More often it's done unconsciously by eating too much of the things that are supposed to be harmless, but are found in more tempting form than at home.

"MUST Get Away from Here," is the cry of the take their physical well-being seriously, and are always on the alert to prove to themselves that their bodies are one up on bogey, and who at the same time are always anxious to improve their friends' handicaps.

So insistent is he on the pure virtues of going away that he's apt to be careless of where he goes, and whether he's going to be comfortable and entertained when he gets there. Or he thinks longingly of getting somewhere where he can lie down in the sun and do nothing.

If he gets sun, he probably gets miserably sunburnt. In any event, he gets bored, because his is an active mind that needs change of routine, not plain stagnation.

And when he gets bored he gets indifferent to common sense in seeking diversion. He bathes when he doesn't specially want to, and catches cold. He eats too many oddments, or drinks similarly.

NOW what would the travel-doctor prescribe for these cases?

The exercise fiend he would handle by urging him to a place where the temptations of variety would tend to prevent him from pursuing one exclusive activity.

A resort where the competing claims of tennis, bathing, boating, and rambling are combined with the advantages of cinemas, dancing, and good eating and drinking would be far better for him than one where he can indulge only in his favourite exercise. Human nature would assert itself, and he would succumb to properly balanced enjoyment.

The sleep-head should not be allowed to go where local custom might demand early morning heroics, nor should he be encouraged to sanatorium camping of caravanning. The ideal for him would be either a town noted for its peace and the excellence of the hotel beds, nearby diversions, and cuisine, or a motor tour in a district where fascinating spots lie so close together that a breakfast finished at ten would allow for a day of leisurely driving without any need to watch the clock.

He should be encouraged, in fact, to be as lazy as possible. The dyspeptic should be scrutinised. Turn to Page 5, Second Column.

"Hongkong Squadron" Beaverbrook Names Gift Warplanes

The Governor of Hongkong has received the following telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"With pride and joy I send my thanks for the generous gift of 250,000 and 400,000 dollars reaching us from contributors to South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph funds."

"Will you please convey this expression of my gratitude to the contributors and the newspaper. It is a fine testimony of devotion in an hour of peril."

"If newspapers approve we shall purchase fleet of powerful bombers and name it Hongkong. It will shower deadly blows upon our enemies and bear victory upon its wings—Beaverbrook."

WAR FUND GROWS

Large Donations Received On Saturday

Donations exceeding \$30,000 were received on Saturday morning for the War Fund organized by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., and by 12.30 p.m., when the accounting was closed, the totals had reached \$1,101,979.15 and \$2,762,145.8d.

Among large donations were \$10,000 from Messrs. Wo Fat Sing Ltd., \$10,000 from Mr. Eu Tong-sen. The latest list of subscriptions is as follows:

Mr. Eu Tong-sen	10,000.
Some Members, Canadian Pacific Railway	130.
China Emporium Ltd.	500.
The Wing On Co. Ltd.	500.
Mr. J. L. Oswald	1,000.
Members, Club of Hong Kong	1,000.
General Electric Co. of China	100.
Ltd. H.K. Staff	100.
Mr. Ma Tui Chiu	40.
"On His Blindness"	40.
Mr. J. H. Simmons	15.
Mr. P. Edwards	15.
Messrs. Wo Fat Sing Ltd.	10,000.
Mr. & Mrs. Li Tsun Shun	1,000.
Mr. & Mrs. Li Tsun Shun	1,000.
Messrs. S. J. David & Co.	1,000.
The Hongkong Cricket Club	1,000.
The Institute of Engineers & Shipbuilders, Hongkong	200.
G. L. Andrews	111.03.
Diocesan Girls' School	115.
Pupils of La Salle College	115.
Asiatic Petroleum Co. Ltd.	74.23.
North Point Installation Local Staff	100.
"Chicks"	100.
Sincere Co. Ltd.	500.
"The Five Just Men"	100.
Mental Hospital Staff (1st donation)	100.
"J. M. D. S."	100.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Robertson	100.
Jardine Shipping & Friends (Gift donation)	30.
Messrs. D. M. Deakin	30.
G. R. Hanson	30.
The Sun Company Ltd.	300.
Mr. B. Wong Tape	250.
A. Y. Marquis	10.
C. A. Marques	10.
R. M. D. Guerrero	10.
J. M. Fonseca	10.
M. A. Simoes	10.
J. H. Almeida	10.
G. R. Almeida	10.
S. B. Almeida	10.
C. F. Almeida	10.
H. Silva	10.
E. E. Almeida	10.
M. Marques	10.
C. M. Xavier	10.
A. E. Ribeiro	10.
F. X. Ganan	10.
F. X. Ganan	10.
J. M. Almeida	10.
Portuguese Volunteer	10.
Cheong Club (Gift donation)	100.
Professor L. Forster	100.
"The Five Just Men" II	40.23.
Local Staff Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd.	225.
Talkies Club	100.
M. and W. T. G.	100.
Stanley Sunday School	42.99.
Mr. A. B. Lavin	10.
Mr. & Mrs. L. G. G.	10.
Edna S. Atkins	100.
Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Wittenbach	100.
Markus Jeweller	100.
Mr. C. B. Nelson (Manila)	100.
Staff, Lowe Hingham & Matthews	200.
Mr. & Mrs. S. Burke	100.
The Stanley "R"	15.
Garrison School Girls' Pupils	25.
Mr. J. A. Cooper (Sawtooth)	100.
S.M. and Scouts Diocesan boys' School Troop	100.
Single Sergeant Mess No. 8	100.
Police Station	50.

Concert To Aid Fund

There was an error in the published list of the European Y. M. C. A. for this week. It stated that a concert was to be held in the European Y. M. C. A. on July 4 at 8.30 p.m. in aid of B. W. O. F. This should read in aid of the S. C. M. Post War Fund, and it commences at 9.15 p.m.

War Fund Benefit

There is no dearth of artists offering for the variety entertainment to be held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Thursday in aid of South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph War Fund.

A notable artist will be Jean Gibson, who has not previously appeared in the Colony. She was lately in the Glasgow Orpheus Choir and will be heard in several agreeable contralto songs.

Other artists, old and new, who have offered their services include Robert Bunney, Gaston d'Aquila, Ernie Perry, Les Gibson, Dorcen M. Anne Organ, Stanley Hinchliffe, Maude Rend, Winnie Cox, David Kossiek, Claire Shand and Maude Waller.

INDO-CHINA EVACUATION

It was reliably reported last night that evacuation plans are now under way in French Indo-China. Women and children who last week were moved into the interior have, it is stated, been requested to concentrate at certain points for evacuation to the Dutch East Indies in the first instance. From the East Indies, presumably, they will be evacuated to Australia.

Unconfirmed rumours were current in Hongkong last night that evacuation plans have been completed in the Shanghai International Settlement, but there appears to be no reason to believe that they will be put into effect at present.

Mr. Nicolson's Brilliant Speech CLARION CALL TO BRITISH PEOPLE

LONDON, June 30 (British Wireless).—Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, in a speech to-night urged three things as thoughts which should be uppermost in the minds of all British people:

- (1) Avoidance of defeat.
- (2) Achievement of victory.
- (3) Construction of a new world bearing little resemblance to the old world and in which opportunity, equality and security should, at any sacrifice, be secured for all.

Not Irresistible

Two special products of German propaganda needed combating by all right-thinking men and women. The first was that Germany was irresistible.

"This is no little war waged in certain areas of Western Europe to which it comes to a conclusion with narrow land frontiers in which Hitler alone can operate. This is a war in which great oceans and great air spaces of the world will play a decisive part," said Mr. Nicolson.

"Do not let us think of ourselves as a people besieged in a small island within an iron ring of enemies. Let us think of ourselves as holding the front line of a vast defensive position with behind us the great forces of our Empire, the great resources of the Americas and the whole high-ways of the world."

Hitler As Messiah

Mr. Nicolson continued that to the German people to-day, Hitler appeared as some Messianic and almost supernatural leader, whose might could not be resisted by any force. He had until now triumphed by the perfection of his mechanism, but he was now faced with a new element which broke the power of Napoleon. He was faced by the unconquerable supremacy of the British Navy.

He added: "Look at the large maps. Do not look at the little map. Remember that if we can resist this invasion and falsify this prophecy, the Hitler legend will have received its first tremendous refutation."

"Hitler knows that he, and still less Italy, cannot survive a protracted war. He knows that as the months pass we, with the greater resources, shall acquire, first, equality and then supremacy in the air."

Eventual Failure

"He knows, for instance, that in the British Dominions no less than 20,000 pilots are being produced every year. He knows that if he cannot succeed immediately, eventual failure is bound to come."

The second element needing refutation was the theory spread by the fifth column that the ordinary man and woman in Britain would be no more off if Hitler conquered. These people did not realize that the working classes in Britain, like the working classes in other countries Hitler had conquered, would be deprived of those rights won in the great battle of the last 100 years.

Our trade would fall into German hands and the lot of the humblest man and woman in the country would become a lot of which he could not dispose freely but which, in its every day and hour, would be ruled, regulated and controlled from Berlin.

Mr. Nicolson concluded that he was filled with anger and pride. "Anger against the evil men who plotted the destruction of our gentle civilization and pride that it should be given to Britain once again to save Europe from the domination of evil mastery."

WHY GOVT. HAS ORDERED

FROM PAGE ONE

but the transport of women and children would not require ocean-going ships. We have plenty of river steamers which they could be taken rapidly in large numbers.

No Discrimination

"There is no discrimination. The Government wants to evacuate as many people as it possibly can. We would be pleased if there were a million people less in the Colony."

"The more people we have here, the more they eat. There are considerable circumstances under which we might be short of food. Everyone sent away means that there is more to eat for the others."

To-day's Meeting

"A special meeting will be held this afternoon to discuss means of evacuating those of non-European descent. It must be remembered that there are immigration restrictions in many countries. One of the things to be considered is whether limited permission to enter such countries can be arranged by bond."

"The Government wants people to leave. We are doing everything we can to encourage people to leave. Everyone has the same opportunities. Those sent first are those whom it is most practical to send first."

TURKEY ADOPTS SUMMER TIME

ANKARA, June 30 (Reuters).—Summer time is being introduced in Turkey to-morrow for the first time in history.

All clocks will be advanced an hour.

Ace "Time" Cameraman Back in H.K.

Editors sigh when Ray Scott arrives in town. Other cameramen dust their lens and correspondents wonder what the big story is going to be this time.

Scott, camera-man for "Life" magazine and movie-cameraman for the news-reels, just can't help being on the spot when the big stories break. Tell anyone in the Far East who knows him that he's left San Francisco for Shanghai, or Chungking, or Hongkong, and they prepare for the worst.

There was no reason why Ray should have left the United States for China by the President Coolidge. Everything in the Far East was quiet and the obvious place for the cameraman was in Europe. But Ray had a hunch.

He arrived in Hongkong during the week-end, just in time to get his cameras working on evacuation scenes.

He's been here twice before, guided by his hunches. The first time was when the Japanese landed in Blas Bay and invaded Canton. Scott obtained the best pictures of the China War when the Japanese entered the city and the Chinese set it afire.

Then he came back again last August. He was here for the Tientsin blockade and Hongkong's first evacuation scene. Many readers will have seen his pictures of these events in "Life" and on the screen.

Local Baseball

H.B. AND MINDANAO WIN EASILY

LEAGUE BASEBALL tilts over the weekend proved very one-sided. On Saturday the H.B. team (trounced the South China A.A. 14-1, and yesterday the U.S.S. Mindanao overhauled the Royal Engineers 15-0 and Chung Hwa beat the Hongkong B.C. 8-2.

H.B. opened their game with four tallies in the first frame, and after adding one more in the third ran riot in the fourth and crossed seven men over the home plate. The remaining two runs came in the fifth. South China were white-washed until the last inning when they managed a solitary run.

SAPPERS BLANKED

Scoring in each of their six innings, the Mindanao-men went 1-3-5-3-2 to win 15-0. Powlowski pitched wonders for the first four frames, and when relieved by Ruel in the fifth, the latter continued the good work.

The Hongkong B.C. tallied one in their first time at bat but allowed the Chung Hwa nine five runs in the opening inning, and a further three in the second.

Chung Hwa have thus taken the lead in the League table, which is as follows:

	P.	W.	Pct.
Chung Hwa	0	1	.887
Mindanao	5	1	.833
H.B.	3	2	.600
Hongkong B.C.	3	3	.500
South China	4	0	.000
Royal Engineers	0	5	.000

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued Saturday says: Sales were reported of Lands at \$30, China Lights Old at \$6, New shares at \$3.05, Dairy Farms at \$17½ and Telephones at \$10. There were enquiries for H.K. Banks and Unions but no business transpired, buyers and sellers ideas being too divergent.

Buyers:
H.K. Banks \$1,000.
Watsons \$7.45.
Sellers:
Humphreys \$8.
H.K. Govt: 4% Loan 103.50 D. Int.
H.K. Govt: 3½% Loan 95.50 D. Int.
Sales:
Lands \$30.
China Lights (old) \$6.
China Lights (new) \$3.05.
Telephones (old) \$10.
Dairy Farms \$17.50.

SAFE RETURN TO ENGLAND

LONDON, June 30 (Reuters).—The steamer Monarch of Bermuda, with diplomats, consular officials, journalists, their wives and families, from Italy, arrived at Glasgow to-day.

FULL EVACUATION ON FROM PAGE ONE

Kowloon Football Club, Kowloon Cricket Club.

It is clearly notified that this instruction applies to everyone liable to evacuation. No letters of instructions will be sent out to any person, as was first intended.

No Exemptions

The Government has emphasised that no exemptions will be made. Any woman or child who does not register his or her name to-morrow will be evacuated after Friday under conditions that will be decidedly uncomfortable.

It is emphasised that all evacuees must have official small-pox vaccination certificates, otherwise they will experience great difficulty in landing in Manila.

Vaccination certificates, for which a charge of \$2 was made on Saturday, will henceforth be issued free at the Port Health Office, Queen Mary Hospital and Kowloon Hospital to all persons affected by the evacuation scheme.

Any hopes that ladies may have of evading evacuation by joining the Nursing Detachment of the H.K.V.D.C. have been dashed by an official announcement that no more mobile members can under any circumstances be accepted.

Dramatic Touch

A dramatic touch to the evacuation was provided yesterday evening when the American President liner, President Coolidge, which was instructed by direct radio messages from the State Department in Washington to return to Hongkong for orders. The President Coolidge had left Hongkong early yesterday morning for Manila. The American liner is now being held until midnight to-day for evacuation purposes but it is emphasised that no instructions have been given by the American Consulate to Americans to evacuate. American subjects residing in the Colony—there are about 1,000—have been unofficially advised that the present time would be a good one to "take that holiday."

The American gunboats Tulsa and Asheville are being held in the Colony in case evacuation of Americans should become really necessary and provided that the President Coolidge will be held after midnight.

Dutch Liners Ready

Two Dutch liners are being held to assist in the evacuation of Dutch, British and other Allied nationals should it become necessary.

The Netherlands Consulate has instructed all Dutch subjects to hold themselves in readiness for evacuation. Similar instructions have been issued by the Norwegian Consulate. The French Consulate states that it will be guided by advice from the Hongkong Government.

Record Clipper Bookings

The Pan American Clipper will evacuate a considerable number of people who are not covered by the compulsory evacuation order.

By 9 o'clock this morning over 60 intending passengers had booked to depart by the Clipper—a record figure for any trans-Pacific flight. The air-liner is capable of carrying 84 passengers on the four-hour hop to Manila.

American Airways advised this morning that the Clipper will not now arrive until Thursday. It will leave again on Friday morning.

Rush On Banks

For banks, to-day ordinarily would have been the busiest "holiday" of the year, for the financial year ended yesterday. On top of this, the institutions were faced on Saturday by an official announcement that to-day was not to be regarded as a holiday. This step was taken by Government in order to facilitate the plans for the evacuation.

All banks were again crowded this morning as depositors withdrew sufficient funds for evacuation. It was notable that a large number of Chinese were withdrawing big sums. Steady offices were also crowded and it is anticipated that the President Coolidge will be a packed ship when she departs. If berth accommodation is unavailable, unofficial evacuees by the American President liner will be accommodated in the smoke rooms.

Position Of Schools

All Hongkong schools are, for the time being, continuing studies but it is certain that the C.B.S. and other schools will close in a day or so.

Schools were open to-day but at 10 a.m. the children were told to return to their homes.

In addition to the children, many of the teachers will be evacuated.

MILITARY EVACUATION

FROM PAGE ONE

against pay was given an opportunity to do so.

Tea And Sandwiches

With these formalities concluded, the evacuees were lodged in a large lounge where they were able to rest at ease, and were given tea and sandwiches.

As soon as the last of the families had been registered everybody was conducted to the ship where they immediately embarked, the entire procedure being completed by 10 o'clock.

A similarly efficacious system was adopted for the 300 odd families in Kowloon. They also embarked, after crossing the harbour, shortly after 10 o'clock.

The whole affair, in fact, was a triumph in organisation.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2%
Demand London	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	1/2%
T.T. Singapore	1/2%
T.T. Japan	1/2%
T.T. India	1/2%
T.T. U.S.A.	1/2%
T.T. Manila	1/2%
T.T. Batavia	1/2%
T.T. Bangkok	1/2%
T.T. Saigon	1/2%
T.T. France	1/2%
T.T. Switzerland	1/2%
T.T. Australia	1/2%
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3%
4 m/s D/P London	1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	1/3%
4 m/s France	1/3%
30 d/s India	1/3%
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02%
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.81

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,000 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	2.34 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	2.35 n.
Chartered Bank	5 1/2 n.
Mercantile A. & B.	28 1/4 n.
Mercantile C.	11 1/4 n.
East Asia	73 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	218 n.
Union	300 n.
China Underwriters	85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire	100 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	120 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China S.S. Co.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	33 1/4 n.
Waterboats s/-	6.90 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves s/-	.05 n.
Docks (old)	15 1/4 n.
Docks (new)	11 n.
Providents	3 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	23 1/2 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	16/3 n.
Raub's	.055 n.
W.K. Mines	.055 n.
LANDS	
Hotels	4.35 n.
Lands	30 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	9.80 n.
Humphreys	8 n.
H.K. Realities	3 1/4 n.
Chinese Estates	104 1/4 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	14 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	.60 n.
Y. Ferries	.22 n.
China Lights (old)	.6 sa.
China Lights (new)	3.05 sa.
H.K. Electric (old)	.37 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	.30 n.
Macao Electric (old)	.17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	.16 n.
Sandakan Lights	.11 n.
Telephones (old)	.19 sa.
Telephones (new)	.8 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cold. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$14.90 n.
Cold. Macg. (Prof.)	Sh. \$12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cement S.	13 n.
H.K. Ropes	.4 n.
STORES	
Dairy Farms	17 1/2 sa.
Watsons	7.45 n.
Lane Crawford	7.45 n.
Sincere	2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	.89 n.
Powell Ltd.	.1 n.
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LAI TSUN WIN TRIANGULAR SWIMMING MEET

European 'Y' And Chinese 'Y' Beaten: Close Relay Races

(By "RIPPLE")

THE TRIANGULAR SWIMMING MEET, in which the European "Y" entertained a Chinese "Y", and its affiliate, the Lai Tsun Swimming Union by 23 points, Chinese "Y" and European "Y" gained 16 and 13 points respectively.

The Lai Tsun Union again walked off with the Medley Relay, while the events, which provided the large crowd present with the greatest excitement, were the 200 yards Relay (Open) for ladies and men. In the former event Miss Mary Horwood swam an excellent race to give European "Y" a substantial lead from which they never looked back. In the latter event, South China A.A. won after an exciting tussle, in which the lead changed hands several times.

Poon Wing-kei again timed his start excellently to break the water a split second before his rivals Yung Yiu-kwan (C. "Y") and B. S. Wilson (E. "Y"). The swimmers reached the end of the bath almost level, Wilson was slightly ahead. Poon had a marvellous turn and broke surface almost a body's length of Yung, whose turn was better than Wilson's. Poon swam strongly, but Wilson was seen to tire, and Yung drew away from him slightly.

Fong Chung-yu (Lai Tsun) hit the water a good second before Fung Wai-cheung (C. "Y"). A. Odell challenged the leaders in the back stretch, but the distance was too short, and he soon fell away. Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun) thus received a good body and a half's start. Chan Wing-kei (C. "Y") was too precipitate and went in before his time. He failed to catch up with Tsang, however, and churned in his wake at the finish. G. T. May, did not think it worth his while to attempt overtaking Tsang, reserving himself for the other relay. Chan nullified his effect, as his team was disqualified.

LADIES RELAY

In the 200 yards Ladies relay, Miss Horwood was last to leave, and almost swam over Miss Ruby Choy (Lai Tsun) for the first few yards. (C. "Y") and later passed her leading the field about five yards. Miss B. Sullivan took the water in line style and widened the breach between herself and Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) who were offering a strong challenge, with Miss Sa Wah-ying (C.B.C.) tagging along just behind.

Miss I. Mann maintained the lead given her, and staved off Miss Chan Oi-lin (Lai Tsun) and the V.R.C. third leg, and handed over her charge intact to Miss D. Craig. Miss Ko Mui-lin (Lai Tsun), strongly challenged Miss Craig, and had the distance been greater, might have beaten her, however, she reduced the distance greatly to lose a little over a palm's length.

In the 100 yards relay, Yung-wing (C. "Y") displayed an excellent start, quarter to finish 1/2 second ahead of Chan Chan-nam (Lai Tsun). G. Arnold the other competitor had a couple of bad turns which must have knocked a great deal out of him.

A HECTIC RACE

The 300 yards relay teams of six, 25, 50, 75, 100, 25 yards each, was as hectic an event as the 200 yards relay. Fong Wah (Lai Tsun) gave a slight lead to Poon Wing-kei, which was increased to a body's length. G. T. May reduced this

lead and passed Lau Tai-ping on the home stretch, a magnificent effort. European "Y", lost this lead soon after, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), then Chan Wing-kei passed D. Decker with almost the same ease that May passed the other swimmers seconds before. Tsang Cheung-wing battled with Cheung Chi-hung (C. "Y") and got the lead of an arm's length, which Poon Wing-kun lost slightly, but managed to touch before Chan Kam-fai (C. "Y") with E. "Y" following closely behind.

INVITATION RELAY

The 200 yards Invitation relay saw the addition of S.C.A.A. in the bath, which followed closely on the previous event. Chan Cheung-tim (S.C.A.A.), R. Goldman (E. "Y"), and Fong Wah (Lai Tsun), took the water almost simultaneously. There was little to choose between the swimmers for the first length.

Goldman had a nice push-off and sprang into a slight lead on the back stretch, but towards the end Fong and Chan drew level and L. A. Benn (E. "Y") Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun) and Shek Kam-pui (S.C.A.A.) hit the water almost together again. Tsang drew slightly ahead, but lost the turn to Shek and Benn, the latter drew up to Shek about mid-way home and gave a slight lead to G. Arnold, which, however, Tommy Kew reduced to give South China lead by about an arm's length.

The previous exertion proved too much for May, and he was only able to draw level with Poon Wing-kei (Lai Tsun), but could not overtake Lee Fook-kee (S.C.A.A.), who finished it yard ahead. European "Y" and Lai Tsun looked to have dead-heat for second place, but May was found to have touched a fraction of a second before Poon.

WATER POLO

Describing the water-polo match, a Jack tar was heard to mention that it was a thundering good game, but a mile overkeen on both sides, and minor infringements were allowed to pass unnoticed with the result that both sides committed numerous faults.

European "Y" were definitely the better side, their passings found their men oftener than not, and their shooting was more accurate and powerful. Besides scoring both the Navy's goals, T. Paul and Rutter gave excellent exhibitions and were the best seen for the Navy side.

For the European "Y", L. A. Benn (1) played a good game at defence, while G. T. May (2), L. H. Chuter (2) and E. Raiton were best seen in attack.

RESULTS

The Results were:—
50 yards Free-style—1. Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y"); 2. Fong Wah (Lai Tsun); 3. F.

New World Record For Pole Vault

FRESNO, California, June 30 (Reuter).—A new world record for the pole vault—15 feet 1 1/8 ins.—was made by Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco here to-day.

This was done during the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships. The present official world record is 14 ft. 11 ins.

Evacuation Means Cancellation Of Mixed Doubles Tennis

THE EVACUATION of the women from the Colony means the cancellation (at least for the time being) of the Mixed Doubles tennis League. Fortunately, for sport, the majority of the women's games are "dead", but swimmers, such as those who performed so very well at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, will transfer their ability to other shores and pools.

A. Weller, Time: 20 secs.
150 yards Medley Relay—1. Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kei, Fong Chung-yu and Tsang Cheung-wing); 2. European "Y" (B. S. Wilson, A. Odell and G. T. May) Time: 1 min. 44 1/2 secs.

200 yards Relay (Ladies)—1. European "Y" (Misses M. Horwood, B. Sullivan, I. Mann and D. Craig); 2. Lai Tsun (Misses Ruby Choy, Tsang Fung-kwan, Chan Oi-lin and Ko Mui-lin); 3. V.R.C. Time: 2 mins. 23 secs.

100 yards Free-style—1. Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y"); 2. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 3. G. Arnold (E. "Y"). Time: 22 2/3 secs.
50 yards Breast stroke—1. Fong Chung-yu (Lai Tsun); 2. Wong, Wai-chung (C. "Y"); 3. P. Wilson (E. "Y"). Time: 1 min. 34 1/2 secs.

50 yards Back stroke—1. Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Tsun); 2. Lo Ying-keung (C. "Y"); 3. B. S. Wilson (E. "Y"). Time: 32 1/2 secs.
300 yards Free-style Relay—1. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon Wing-kei, Lau Tai-ping, Chan Chun-nam, Tsang Cheung-wing and Poon Wing-kei); 2. Chinese "Y" (Yung Wah, Chan King-ping, Lo Yuk-wing, Chan Kam-fai); 3. European "Y" (F. Weller, G. Saunders, G. T. May, E. Decker, L. A. Benn and P. Wilson). Time: 2 mins. 55 1/2 secs.

200 yards Free-style Relay (Open)—S.C.A.A. (Chan Cheung-tim, Shek Kam-pui, Tommy Kew and Lee Fook-kee); 2. European "Y" (R. Goldman, L. A. Benn, G. Arnold and G. T. May); 3. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Tsang Cheung-wing, Chan Chun-nam and Poon Wing-kei). Water-polo—European "Y" 5, H. M. Ship 2.

However, as remarked, summer is the "off" season. Hockey and softball, which are the main recreations are winter games, and it is hoped that our fair athletes will be back by then.

When Shanghai evacuated their women-folk to Hongkong two years ago, the Colony had a great time in that the general standard of games increased.

All local competitions will die out, though it is understood that among the Nursing Detachment and W.A.T.s remaining there are still a goodly number of golfers and tennis players.

I wrote on Tuesday last that the new programme of training for the Volunteers would seriously disrupt the men's games—especially the tennis—and now here is one more Division to go by the board. The Mixed Doubles Division, however, has hardly made a start. Only two matches have been played, and thus the competition is not suspended in the middle but cut off in its youth.

Lawn Bowls League

Indian Recreation Club In Winning Vein

Kowloon C. C. Beaten On All Three Rinks

THE INDIAN R.C. gained their third win in the last four Lawn Bowls League games on Saturday when they accounted for the Kowloon Cricket Club by 73 shots to 43. The Indians won on all three rinks.

Recreio "A" maintained their unbeaten record when they beat the Hongkong Football Club by an almost similar score, winning by 74-45, and remain at the head of the league table.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Tong and Club de Recreio tied with 56 shots each, while the Talkoo Recreation Club secured a one-shot victory over the Hongkong Cricket Club.

A seven was scored by P. A. Ivanovich (Recreio) over J. L. Stephens (Kowloon Tong) in the Third Division, but despite this feat he and his men were defeated by 21-20.

Two sixes were recorded. B. E. Maughan (Hongkong C.C.) claimed one of these against J. C. Chalmers (Talkoo R.C.) in the Second Division, to win his game by 18-16. The other six was scored by J. K. Sloan (Hongkong Electric) against B. Evans (Kowloon F.C.) in the Third Division, the eventual score for the game being 22-11.

FOUR GAMES POSTPONED
owing to the rain, Craigengower

Cricket Club, who are making a determined challenge to Recreio "A" in the First Division, were idle, though scheduled to meet the Kowloon Dockers R.C. The other postponed game in the premier division was that between the Civil Service C.C. and Recreio "B".

The remaining two postponed ties were the Third Division. These were the Prison Officers Club-Hongkong C.C. and the Indian R.C.-Kowloon B.G.C. matches.

Scores In Brief

The scores in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION			
Recreio "A"	74	Hongkong F.C.	45
Kowloon C.C.	47	Indian R.C.	73
Kowloon B.G.C.	61	Police R.C.	64
*Kowloon Dockers v. Craigengower			
*Civil Service C.C. v. Recreio "B"			
SECOND DIVISION			
Craigengower	70	Kowloon C.C.	45
Talkoo	58	Hongkong C.C.	57
Kowloon F.C.	68	Kowloon B.G.C.	52
Kowloon Tong	56	Recreio	56
Police	45	Civil Service	72
THIRD DIVISION			
Electric	61	Kowloon F.C.	55
Craigengower	58	Hongkong F.C.	40
*P.O.R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.			
*Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.			
*Postponed games.			

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES POSTPONED

The torrential downpour at 4.30 p.m. yesterday flooded all the lawn bowls greens on both sides of the Harbour, with the result that the rink matches arranged could not be played, though most of the players had already gathered.

Major Baseball

Reds-Dodgers Struggle Continues

NEW YORK, June 30 (Reuter).—The great struggle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds for the leadership of the National Baseball League continues. Today both won their matches. The Dodgers beat the Boston Braves 9-2, and the Reds accounted for the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	9	8	3
New York	4	8	1
Philadelphia	7	12	0
Philadelphia	7	12	0
Chicago	5	0	3
(Doudreau homered for the Indians).			
Washington	5	13	1
Boston	0	0	2
(Vetter homered for the Senators and Doerr and Cronin for the Red Sox).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	3	8	1
New York	4	0	1
Cleveland	7	14	2
Chicago	5	0	3
(Doudreau homered for the Indians).			
Washington	5	13	1
Boston	0	0	2
(Vetter homered for the Senators and Doerr and Cronin for the Red Sox).			

SUMMER YACHT RACES

The 6th Summer Series race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, sailed on Saturday over a distance of 6.95 miles, was won by Artemis (G.G. Wood) in the "A" class. Jean (G. J. Tarr) was second, and Joss (Capt. G. E. Nevo) third.

In the Mixed Class Slidin' (D. Humphreys) came first, with Wildgeon (S. R. Hawke) second and Owl (G. L. Eastgate) third.

Chung Sing Surprised By Pui Ying 44-48

Police Beaten By Hung Yuen

(By "Guard")

FOUR MAJOR CAGE league matches were decided during last week, the surprise packet being Chung Sing's defeat at the hands of Pui Ying on Wednesday, 44-48. The Singers made a magnificent effort against Sing Tao on Saturday, and, at one stage, appeared to put it over the Taons, but fell to pieces when they were almost on level terms to go down 37-50.

Chinese "Y" and Kwong Tai both won their matches against Wah Kiu 61-35, and Combined Banks 78-37, respectively. Combined Banks gave up the struggle against the Tains five minutes before full time when they seemed incapable of adding a single point from their first half tally of 37.

Sing Tao had one unknown factor between them and the championship, Kwong Tai University, and when they had solved that, the championship was an established fact. However, on Saturday, Chung Sing, far from cowed by their defeat by Pui Ying, fielded their strongest quintette and gave Sing Tao a run for their money. Both teams gave of their best, and the match was a keen struggle from whistle to whistle.

Chung Sing adopted the "zone" defence, and so well did Poon Yul-kwan and Leung Kwok-tok, Singers guards, play their part that Sum Sul-hing and Chan Yui-ching, star Taon forwards, were effectively checked and rendered quite useless. Only Lee Pui-chick was able to do any damage in the first half, his underbasket work reaching its peak. Chung Sing had a fast break at tack too, but not fast enough for the Taons, whose man-to-man defence played enabled them to snuff at the Singers' might have had. Kum Kunsan was the brainiest forward for the Singers and led the Taons in a merry dance, meanwhile sinking baskets when he had got them puzzling.

BETTER TEAMWORK
The Taons had the better teamwork, however, and this superiority gave them quite a lead over Singers, Tai Fook-sing sinking many baskets to give the Taons a 26-18 first half lead.

In the second half Chung Sing shuffled and re-shuffled their lineup, their final choice of Chan Sze-bun, Cheung Yan-sing forwards, suited them best, and they slowly and steadily crept up on the Taons. The crisis was reached when they were one point behind, 32-33. For some inexplicable reason, the Singers underwent a change when Chan missed a foul goal.

They continued trying, but when they reached 37, the night was knocked out of them, and Lee Pui-chick and Tai Fook-sing, Taon forwards, added up the score slowly and deadly, while Leung Kwok-tok abandoned defensive play to occasionally sneak an underbasket goal.

KWONG TAI played very matter-of-fact basketball against the Combined Banks. Chan Sul-luk (14), Ng Sui-chin (18), and Lo Tung (20), for the Taons had quite an easy time of it. Mainly due to Au Yeung-sing (10), Tung Kee (10), and Ng Yau-kwong (8), the Bankers tallied 37 in the first half with the Taons at a respectable 48 points.

However, the second half was an entirely different matter, Kwong Tai hawled the ball almost the length of play. Added to this Au and Tung seemed to have lost whatever accuracy they had had in the first half, and were only able to hit the boards with wild throws. However hard the Bankers tried, their efforts ap-

peared useless, and towards the end they decided to call it a day.

IN THE ONLY junior match of the evening, Cheng Pak conceded a walk-over to Lai Hang.

PUI YING staged a magnificent second-half rally, when they were down a point, 19-20, in the first half, to tumble Chung Sing in the second premier cage league game on Wednesday evening 48-44.

Honours were about even in the first half, Pui Ying had no definite set play, alternating "zone" defence with a three-forwards-fast-break offensive. Chung Sing on the other hand employed the man-to-man defence, but were slightly on the slow side, compared to the nippy Pui Yingers.

In the second half Pui Ying employed all the craft they could muster against the Singers, and produced a few aces to run into a lead of 7 points shortly after re-commencement, 37-30. From this period Pui Ying hawled the ball constantly and proceeded to "freeze-out" the Singers, meanwhile scoring consistently enough to emerge winners at the end of 48-44.

ALTHOUGH THEY WON by the wide margin of 61-35, the Chinese "Y" failed to impress against the Wah Kiu quintette in the curtain raiser of the evening. The absence of several of their stars have weakened Wah Kiu considerably and they were poor opposition.

Wong Wai-hung, Luk Tai-cheung and Chan Yuk-tong were an excellent combination, Luk broke fast underbasket to pile up for "Y" while Wong and Chan gave him all the background he needed.

For Wah Kiu, Woo Hay-ching, playing at centre, did his best to rally the other Kiuns around him, but failed miserably. He, however, did excellent individual work.

HUNG YUEN dealt summarily with a Police quintette in the only junior match of the evening, trouncing them 34-27, and in no uncertain manner.

THE SCORES

Wednesday			
FIRST DIVISION			
Chinese "Y"	61	Wah Kiu	35
Pui Ying	48	Chung Sing	44
SECOND DIVISION			
Saturday			
FIRST DIVISION			
Hung Yuen	34	Police	27
SECOND DIVISION			
Sing Tao	50	Chung Sing	37
Kwong Tai	78	Comb. Banks	37



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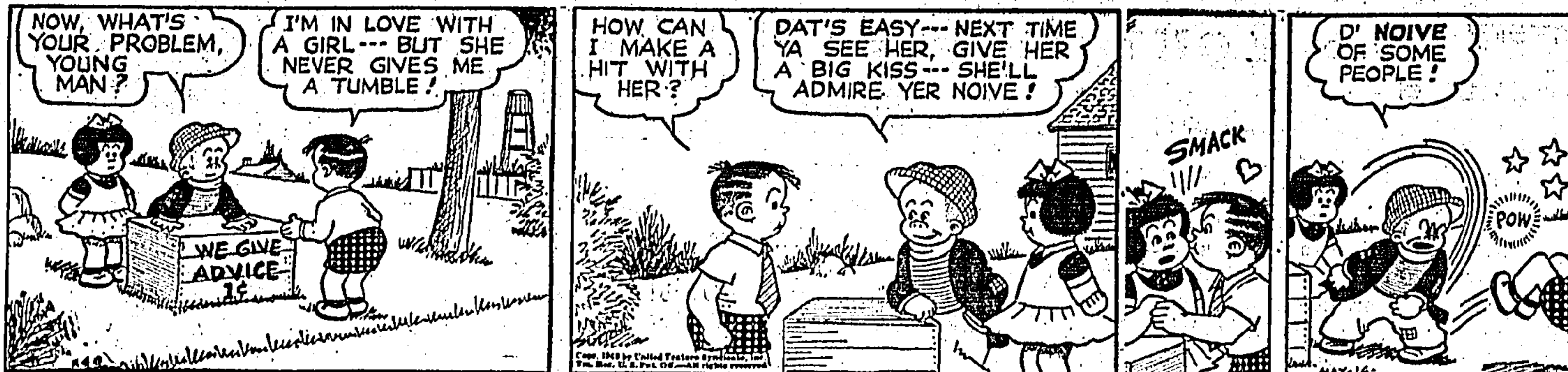
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Harmonious British War Cabinet DISUNION DENIED BY CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"All members of the War Cabinet are working together in complete harmony and agreement," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, broadcasting to-day.

"Anyone who lends himself to German propaganda by listening to idle tales about disunion among us or who imagines that any of us would consent to enter into peace negotiations with the enemy is just playing the Nazi game."

Solid, United Nation

"We are a solid and united nation which would rather go down to ruin than to admit the domination of the Nazis, but we intend under the leadership of the Prime Minister, to attack our enemies and meet their attacks upon us with a resolution and a fighting spirit which became a great people."

"I do not for a moment underestimate the military might which has overwhelmed the gallant French Army and reduced France to her present position. We all know that the enemy is now free to fall upon us."

Only A Prelude

"Doubtless the air raids we have lately experienced are only the prelude to something more serious, for the Nazis are staking everything upon a chance of winning a short war. We know they are even now completing their preparations for an attempt to invade this country."

"At any moment an invasion may be launched by sea and air, but the enemy is divided from us by a more formidable anti-tank obstacle than any he has yet encountered, namely the sea."

"Our navy which is still growing is vastly superior to the German, and our warships must be eluded or driven off before any sea-borne expedition can land on our shores."

"Even if the expedition is landed safely, it must still be supplied, mainly by sea, with all that a modern army requires to fight on in face of fierce resistance."

Seasoned Army Ready

"Our Air Force, which is numerically stronger to-day than at any time since the beginning of the war and superior in equipment, training and morale to the enemy, would have to be destroyed or driven off before the enemy could land safely from the sea or air."

"At this moment, there are larger armies in this country than there have ever been during the whole of our history—an army, of which a large part are seasoned troops who have not only met the enemy already in battle but have felt their own superiority to him."

"That army is daily growing stronger in numbers, preparedness and equipment."

"Lastly we have the other great army of men and women who are putting their whole strength into the task of furnishing us with weapons and food or devoting themselves to the work of civil defence. One and all they are animated by the same fighting spirit which will never yield."

"We Will Fight"

"If the enemy will try to invade this country, we will fight him in the air and on the sea; we will fight him on the beaches with every weapon we have."

"He may manage here and there to make a break-through; if he does we will fight him on every road, in every village and in every house until he or we are utterly destroyed."

"If he is driven to evacuate as we had to evacuate from France, there will be no friendly fleet waiting for him. There will be nothing waiting for him off the beaches of England, but death and disaster."

"I have given you material reasons why we should be able to beat off any enemy attack, but we have something even stronger on our side. We will be fighting for our own hearths and homes with the conviction that our cause is the cause of humanity and peace against cruelty and persecution; of right against wrong—a cause that surely has the blessing of Almighty God."

"It would be a faint heart, indeed that could doubt our success."

Hitler Visits Maginot Line

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Hitler visited Mulheim and Upper Alsace, inspecting the fortified works of the Maginot Line, which, according to the official news agency, are shortly to be demolished.

BALBO DID NOT DIE IN BATTLE

Suspected Victim Of Dictator's Whim

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office news department states that a careful investigation shows that no British aircraft were concerned in the crash of Marshal Balbo's machine, and there is no truth in the statement that he fell in battle.

His death in an unexplained disaster recalls similar accidents in the past, particularly the death at Warsaw of General von Fritsch, an opponent of Hitler's home and foreign policy.

Significant Nazi Broadcast

The German wireless itself drew a parallel when it said last night: Balbo's death has thus occurred in the same spirit as that of von Fritsch. As in the case of General von Fritsch and many others, the truth will probably never be known. The only fact which can be established is that Balbo did not perish in combat with the R.A.F."

Mystery Death

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Mystery has developed about the circumstances surrounding the death of Marshal Balbo. On Saturday night the Italian radio announced that the plane in which he was flying was shot down in flames during a British raid on Tobruk and Libya. Yesterday morning, however, the Rome radio said that there were eight people in the plane with Marshal Balbo, and that the plane was shot down by the British. The Italian account of his death that he was killed in action has, therefore, caused some surprise in the R.A.F."

The R.A.F. pilots who took part in Friday's raid on Tobruk state that they did not meet any large passenger type of plane. They saw a plane burning on the ground but were unable to identify it.

CIVILIANS MURDERED

Toll Of Nazi Raids On England

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—A boy was killed, an old man died of shock and eight people were injured in Saturday night's German raids on England. The raiders crossed the south-east coasts and dropped bombs at various points without being able to deliver any heavy attacks.

A hospital was damaged in a raid on a Midland town. A ten-year old boy was killed, while an old man died of shock. Several were injured although none of these were inmates of the infirmary.

Part of the extension of the nurses' home, opened only last Thursday, was hit but it, fortunately, was not yet occupied.

Miraculous Escapes

One house was hit by a high-explosive bomb. A man and wife and eight children were having supper in the kitchen. Although the house collapsed on them, they were not injured, although the wife was cut slightly.

Other attacks were ineffective. In the south west of England, the noise of the anti-aircraft guns was described as "terrific". Three high explosive bombs were dropped in the centre of one town. No one was injured. Some explosive incendiary bombs fell in a Scottish town, but no casualties were reported.

Rumania Preparing For War

BUCHAREST, June 30 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Parliament is to meet on Wednesday.

The Rumanian semi-official news agency states that mobilisation is continuing in a calm atmosphere and that the public services are continuing.

The public and Press are watching events with confidence in King Carol and the Government, it states.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

New War Statement This Week

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill is expected to make a further statement in the House of Commons this week regarding the failure of the French Government to continue resistance and the consequences of that failure to this country.

No definite date is fixed for the statement, but it will be made at the earliest possible moment.

Tuesday has been suggested as the probable day but it might be postponed until later in the week.

Secret Debate Possible

It is likely that the House of Commons will wish to debate on Mr. Churchill's statement and in that event, there might be another secret sitting.

The House of Lords will also wish to have a debate of a similar kind during the week. Wednesday is suggested as the likely day.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, will be the principal Government speaker.

It is not yet known whether the proceedings in the House of Lords will be secret as some Labour peers are anxious to have the debate in an open session.

R.A.F. Score Striking Successes

STRAFIN NAZIS' VITAL POINTS

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that a formation of bombers yesterday afternoon made a surprise attack on Abbeville aerodrome.

A hangar was hit, four enemy aircraft were set on fire and others were damaged.

All our aircraft returned safely. Last night our bombers made attacks on a chemical factory at Hochst, which was left in flames; on the Dortmund-Ems Canal; on marshalling yards at Soest, Hamm and Gremberg; on military objectives in the region of Baden and others near Cologne and in Boisdachmay, South Belgium; on aerodromes at Nordmetz, Borkum and Schanhol; Holland, Barge and Munster, north-west Germany; and Merville, France.

Three Machines Missing
Damage was done to all these objectives. Three of our aircraft are missing. This morning a formation of bombers again attacked Merville aerodrome and bombed enemy aircraft on the ground. Three of our aircraft failed to return.

A patrol of our fighters engaged a number of Messerschmitts over the French coast and shot one down.

This afternoon our bombers attacked railway sidings and goods yards at Vignacourt, north of Abbeville. Fires were started along the rolling stock.

On the return journey our aircraft were attacked by a formation of Messerschmitt 109. R.A.F. fighters intervened and shot down four.

All our aircraft returned.
Hamburg Docks Suffer
LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Neutral observers confirm that much damage has been done to docks and warehouses at Hamburg and an industrial plant at Cologne as the result of recent R.A.F. raids.

Several ammunition dumps have also been blown up beyond all hope of even salvage.

THRILLING DEEDS OF HEROISM

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Further awards for gallantry with the B.E.F. published include a bar to the D.S.O. for Major Raleigh Charles Joseph Chichester-Constable, who "throughout the fortnight's fighting on very wide fronts, showed marked leadership and complete disregard for safety in the handling of his brigade."

"After he had launched his counter-attack which drove the enemy into a marsh, there was, in his sector, no more pressure during the final withdrawal."

Inspired His Men

The Distinguished Service Orders include Major Gilbert Sydney Jones of the Lincoln Regiment who "during the withdrawal, with complete disregard for his own safety, worked day and night in a manner which inspired officers and men alike."

"In particular, at Dunkirk on the night of June 1, standing up to his chest in water under heavy shell fire, he assisted exhausted soldiers into boats who in their sudden clothing with equipment and arms might otherwise have been drowned."

"It was impossible to embark all the unit that night but it was not until after the last boat had left that Major Jones ceased his self-appointed task, and although on the point of collapse, he guided the remnants of the two companies remaining to comparative safety."

"On the following day the unit was shelled and bombed almost ceaselessly but despite his ordeal of the previous night, Major Jones assisted to reorganise the remains of the battalion and prepare for embarkation the following night."

PLUNDERERS GET DOWN TO WORK

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—The first sitting of the Franco-German Armistice Commission was held this morning in a hotel at Wiesbaden, says an official German news agency message.

The German delegation, led by General von Stueffgen, comprised Lieut. General Mieth (Army), Lieut. Gen. Foerster (Air Force), Commodore Wever (Navy) and Lieutenant Huenermann (Economics Industry).

The French delegation, led by General Huntziger, who also represented the Army, included representatives of the Air Force and Navy.

GERMANY'S UNSOLVED PROBLEM

Conquests Cannot Beat Blockade

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—Discussing Germany's metal position, the "Economist" points out that it was proved in the last war that scrap metal cannot replace imports.

The paper then examines the problem of how Germany's conquests can help her to overcome her shortage of copper and other needed metals.

French iron and steel industries, the "Economist" points out, depend largely on imports of coal, manganese, etc.

A Nazi Dream

The German dream of controlling the iron resources of Central Europe and North Africa, and the building up of iron, steel and metal industries to rival the United States is far from realisation.

Manganese, nickel, tungsten and other metals are not available in any quantity. Europe and North Africa are held by our blockade.

Britain, on the other hand, has an ample supply, and get supplies of iron ore at home and in the Empire as well as from the resources of the American steel industry.

In 1938 the United States produced 73,000,000 tons of steel. Between them the English-speaking countries can produce twice as much as the whole of Europe combined.

U.S. \$5,000,000 For Evacuees

American Drive For British Children

NEW YORK, June 30 (Reuter).—A nation-wide campaign for \$5,000,000 (\$1,250,000) to provide shelter in the United States for European children now in Britain is being launched this week by the Allied Relief Fund.

This Fund was recently organised to combine the efforts of the various relief agencies throughout the United States.

Starts July 4
The campaign, which begins on Independence Day (July 4) is undertaken at the request of United States Government officials and with the cordial endorsement of Lord Lothian, states Mr. Winthrop Waldrich, President of the Fund.

The children coming to the United States will be those who took refuge in Britain from France, and children of British parents. The latter children naturally will be more numerous.

MALTA'S 50TH AIR RAID

VALETTA, June 30 (Reuter).—Malta had its 50th air raid at 9 a.m. when an alarm was sounded.

No firing was heard. An hour later, there was a second air raid. Heavy anti-aircraft fire and machine-gunning was heard. A number of bombs were dropped.

B. W. O. F. KNITTING

WORKERS ARE NOTIFIED THAT FINISHED GARMENTS AND WOOL MAY BE HANDED IN AT THE THE HELENA MAY TOMORROW, TUESDAY, JULY 2, AS USUAL.

American Jul. 28/51.

PLAYSUITS

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SECOND WEEK IN JULY.
(Outfitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY.
For full information consult your travel agent, or

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They HEAR Him!
They FEEL Him!
But They Can't
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A NEW FANTASTIC SENSATION
Continued by "The Invisible Man" by
H. G. WELLS
THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

with **SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE**
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Next Chance Linda Darnell in
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A SUPER-COMEDY WITH A NEW CHILD STAR!

You'll thrill to this little girl who amazed all Hollywood stars with her million dollar voice, her infectious comedy and charming personality.

UNFORGETTABLE
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There's one in every family!

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Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison, Ursula Jean, Robt. Douglas
MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c. •

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
MIGHTY MELODRAMA Magnified by the Magic of Full, Natural COLOUR!

GIRL FLYER CRASHES MIDST GUN-RUNNERS IN SOUTH SEAS JUNGLE!
ISLE OF DESTINY
with **WILLIAM GARGAN** • **WALLACE FORD**
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INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH
ON HOLIDAY **GORDON HARKER** and **ALASTAIR SIM**
Starring by 20th Century Fox

Dine, Wine & Dance
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176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

Every Home a Shelter • Your House Has • Safe Spot, Find It Here Are Hints To Help

NOW is the time for all good men and women to come to their own aid—by ensuring that they have a splinter-proof shelter.

Most houses provide a high degree of protection against the effects of a bomb falling nearby; in every home there is a spot which, with little trouble, could be converted into an air raid shelter.

Sir Alexander House, Chief Engineer to the Ministry of Home Security, stated recently that all householders should determine this spot and prepare it as a refuge without delay.

Quick End To Penny Bus Fares Urged

INCREASE of the penny bus fare to three-halfpence and the twopenny workmen's road return ticket to threepence should be quickly introduced.

This was urged in a statement by the Railway Executive at a recent inquiry by the Consultative Committee of the Railway Rates Tribunal into road and rail fares in the London Transport area.

Other revisions proposed: Increased ordinary fares over one penny but under fivepence; increase in workmen's return fares up to fivepence; further increase in season ticket rates.

Birmingham's A.R.P. report centres will soon all be underground. The first was opened at Stechford recently.

It is claimed that the centre is proof against a direct hit from the smaller type of bomb. Nine similar centres are to be opened throughout the city.

Each costs about £1,500.

Mother Fainted: Baby Died

"THERE is something I must do," Mrs. Avis Andrew, of Fulmouth, repeated several times when she recovered after falling unconscious in her garden. Suddenly she exclaimed: "My baby in the bath."

The child was found drowned in

What to Look For
Here are some expert hints on how to select the domestic refuge corner:

Have as many 13½-in.-thick walls round you as possible; 9-in. walls—which your house probably has—give useful protection;

A small or narrow room is preferable: the ceiling is less likely to collapse;

Avoid rooms with large windows; and particularly bay windows; Kitchen or scullery is often the best room, particularly if the door faces the next house or a garden wall.

Whatever you do, suppress your curiosity to look out of windows or doors—that was how most of the Clacton casualties were caused.

Expert Advice, 10s. 6d.

The Ministry of Home Security has arranged for members of the Institutes of Architects, Engineers and Surveyors to call at houses for a fee of 10s. 6d. and give a short written report on how to adapt a house as an air-raid shelter.

Full details of how to protect homes are published in a Ministry of Home Security booklet called "Your Home as an Air-Raid Shelter" (4d. post free from the Stationery Office).

★

Too many of the Anderson garden shelters have not been erected, it is stated. Where they can be sunk 3ft. or 4ft. into the earth from the excavation will provide all, or nearly all, that is required to cover the shelter properly.

Pointing out that the earth may have to come from another part of the garden, the Ministry comments: "No householder should think more in these times of his flowers than of his family."

[Proper covering means 15 inches at the top and 30 inches at the sides and back.]

six inches of water. Mrs. Andrew had fainted when she hurried into the garden to fetch a towel for the baby.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was recorded at the inquest. The husband is serving with the B.E.F.

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
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ADDED AT THE ALHAMBRA! British Paramount News "EVACUATION OF DUNKIRK"

MONSTER IN HUMAN FORM... his tentacles reach out to trap nine lives!

Charles Laughton
JAMAICA INN
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK
STARRING CHARLES LAUGHTON, JILL BAKER, JAMES CLAVEY, JOHN GARDNER, JOHN HAYES, JOHN LEE, JOHN LIND, JOHN LLOYD, JOHN MASON, JOHN MILES, JOHN NICHOLS, JOHN PETER, JOHN RICHARDS, JOHN ROSS, JOHN TAYLOR, JOHN WATSON, JOHN WHITE, JOHN YOUNG

Wednesday at Queen's "NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"
Walter Pidgeon & Rita Johnson

To-morrow at Alhambra "FRA DIAVOLO"
Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy

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with **ANITA LOUISE** • An RKO Picture

WEDNESDAY GINGER ROGERS • DAVID NIVEN
RKO Picture in "BACHELOR MOTHER"

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Secrets Of Society Lovelies!
"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"
LEW AYRES • LANA TURNER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

CANADA TO BUY MUNITIONS
OTTAWA, June 30 (Reuter).—It is announced that as from to-morrow the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply will assume the work previously done in Canada by the British Supply Board, and will place orders direct for the British Government.

Mr. C. D. Howe, the Minister of Transport, who is also in charge of munitions, announced that since the outbreak of war, orders of approximately \$75,000,000 and commitments amounting to a further \$50,000,000 had been undertaken in Canada.

Kenya On Full War Footing
NAIROBI, June 30 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Government's complete power of control over persons and property for the prosecution of the war, contained in the Emergency Powers Defence Bill passed last month, now applies to Kenya.

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429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 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1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 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2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 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3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 42

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RADIO

Beethoven Symphony No. 1
In C Major, Op. 21

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 A Variety Programme from Musical Comedy.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Seymour Hicks, Stanley Holloway, Wish Wynne and The Western Brothers.

1.30 Reader and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Beethoven—Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21.

The B.C.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Emil Rios and His Orchestra.

6.45 A Variety Programme.

7.30 London Relay: The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra and Alfred Picaver (Tenor).

Cavatina (Raffi); Canzonetta (D'Amico); Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra; Love Songs a Little Gift of Roses (Openshaw); Beauty's Eyes (Tosti); Alfred Picaver (Tenor); Hora Staccato (Dinicu-Helfetz); Alfredo Campoli (Violin) with Piano accompaniment; Hear You Singing (Conte); Alfredo Picaver (Tenor) with Piano accompaniment; Serenade Out of the Night (Spokansky); Later On (Grimsby); Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orchestra.

8.37 Morton Downey, The Three Virtuosi, The Three Musketeers and The Bickerton Colliery Band.

9.00 London Relay: The News and Tropical Talks.

9.45 Light Opera.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.

11.00 Close down.

HEAVY RAIDS ON BRITAIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 30 (UP).—Incendiary bombs were fired to a school and two timber yards on the north-east Scottish coast to-day. All houses were quickly extinguished and there were no casualties.

Explosions, believed to be bombs were heard in Wales to-day.

Bombs in South-West
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 1 (UP).—An Air Ministry communiqué to-day said enemy planes crossed the coast at several points during the night and that anti-aircraft batteries were brought into action.

German planes were reported over north-east England, north-east Scotland and Wales early this morning.

Bombs were dropped in south-west England.

German Claims
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 30 (Dome).—The Fuehrer's Headquarters to-day announced that the German air force yesterday raided various munition factories and harbour constructions in the British Isles, badly destroying many of them by fire.

Intensive raids were carried out, particularly against a large concentration of tanks in Cardiff, over south-east Wales and Bristol.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued Saturday says:

Sales were reported of Lands at \$90, China Lights Old at \$6, New shares at \$3.05, Dairy Farms at \$17.50 and Telephones at \$19. Where were enquiries for H.K. Banks and Unions but no business transpired, buyers and sellers ideas being too divergent.

Buyers:
H.K. Banks \$1,000
Walsons \$7.45
Sellers:
Humphreys \$8
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 103.50 D. Int.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 95.50 D. Int.
Lands \$90
China Lights (old) \$6
China Lights (new) \$3.05
Telephones (old) \$19
Dairy Farms \$17.50



De Waarnemend Consul-Generaal der Nederlanden te Hong Kong adviseert vrouwen en kinderen van Nederlandse Nationaliteit, in het bijzonder vrouwen met kinderen, Hong Kong zoo spoedig mogelijk te verlaten. Bijzonderheden omtrent scheepsgoedehouding naar Manila en Nederlandse-Indië kunnen verkregen worden van de Java-China-Japan Lijn en andere rederijen. De passagiekosten komen voor rekening van de betrockenen. Overmogen kunnen zich tot het Consul-Generaal wenden.

The Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands in Hong Kong advises women and children of Netherlands nationality, especially women with children, to leave Hong Kong as soon as possible. Particulars about passage to Manila and the Netherlands-Indië may be obtained from the Java-China-Japan Line and other shipping offices. The costs of the passage will be for the account of the concerned. Destitutes may apply to the Consul-General.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1940, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 8th July, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. SHERRY,
Manager.
Hongkong, 11th June, 1940.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD.

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 1st July, 1940, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the reduced rate of \$1.50 to equal Gold Franc 1.00. The British Empire Rates remain unchanged.

B. W. O. F. KNITTING

WORKERS ARE NOTIFIED THAT FINISHED GARMENTS AND WOOL MAY BE HANDED IN AT THE HELENA MAY TOMORROW, TUESDAY, JULY 2, AS USUAL.

FREIGHTER TORPEDOED

Britain Loses Two Merchant Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, June 30 (UP).—Mackay-Radio reports that the British freighter, Guido, 3,921 tons, was torpedoed off the south-western tip of Ireland to-day.

It also reports that the British steamer, Zorian, 4,971 tons, built in 1936, was also torpedoed. The position of the Zorian is not given. The Zorian is said to be in need of tug.

U.S. Ship's Report
Mackay-Radio states that the reports came from the American steamer, Excelsior, which is en route to Galway.

The Guido gave her position as Lat. 48 deg. 03 mins. north and Long. 11 deg. 11 mins. west.

The Zorian is a Canadian steamer. The ships were torpedoed about 6.30 p.m. Eastern standard time.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	3/70
T.T. Singapore	3/70
T.T. Japan	8 1/2
T.T. India	8 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	4 1/2
T.T. Batavia	4 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	Nom.
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	100
T.T. Australia	11 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s India	Nom.
30 d/a France	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.81

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued from the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	1,000 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	2.04 n.
H.K. Chartered	2.04 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	2.04 n.
Mercantile, C.	1.11 1/2 n.
East Asia	.73 n.

INSURANCES	
Caplan	.216 n.
Union	.300 n.
China Underwriters	.85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire	.160 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglases	.120 n.
Steamboats	.11 n.
Indo-China S.	.100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	.80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	.33 1/2 n.
Waterboats s/-	.60 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	.05 n.
Docks (old)	.15 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	.15 1/2 n.
Providents	.3 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	.23 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan s/-	.10 1/2 n.
Raubus	.055 n.
H.K. Mines	.06 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotele	.433 n.
Lands	.30 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	.100 n.
Shal Lands	.900 n.
Humphreys	.8 n.
H.K. Realities	.3 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates	.104 1/2 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	.14 n.
Peak Trams (old)	.740 n.
Peak Trams (new)	.370 n.
Star Ferries	.60 n.
Y. Ferries	.22 n.
China Lights (old)	.6 n.
China Lights (new)	.3.05 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	.745 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	.3.75 n.
Macao Electric (old)	.17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	.16 n.
Sandakan Lights	.11 n.
Telephones (old)	.10 n.
Telephones (new)	.8 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Old)	14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (New)	12 n.
Canton Ice	1.2 n.
Cements	1.3 n.
H.K. Ropes	.4 1/2 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	.17 1/2 n.
Watsons	.745 n.
Lane Crawford	.745 n.
Sinceres	.250 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	.39 n.
Powell Ltd.	.1 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	.30 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	.210 n.

MISC.	
H. K. Entertainments	.600 n.
Constructions (old)	.1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new)	.1 n.
Vibro Piling	.8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.B.Ds.	.43 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	.103 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (Int. Int.)	.95 n.
Morimans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	8/10 1/2 n.
Morimans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	4/1 n.

MANILA SHARES	
Following are sales and bid prices:	
June 29, July 1	

Antemok	.08 B	Unq.
Atso	.08 B	Unq.
Bagulo Gold	.08 B	Unq.
Bagulo Silver	.08 B	Unq.
Bagulo Cons.	.08 B	Unq.
Big Wedge	.08 B	Unq.
Coco Grove	.08 B	Unq.
Cons. Mines	.08 B	Unq.
Democratization	.08 B	Unq.
East Mindanao	.08 B	Unq.
I. S. L.	.08 B	Unq.
Ipo Gold	.08 B	Unq.
Ngong Mining	.08 B	Unq.
Mambulo Cons.	.08 B	Unq.
Mababata Cons.	.08 B	Unq.
Mind. Motherlode	.08 B	Unq.
Mine Operators	.08 B	Unq.
North Camarines	.08 B	Unq.
Paracale Cons.	.08 B	Unq.
San Maricao	.08 B	Unq.
Sulphur Cons.	.08 B	Unq.
Synthetic Invest.	.08 B	Unq.
United Paracale	.08 B	Unq.

French Fleet At British Bases	
MADRID, June 30 (Dome).—The bulk of the French Fleet is reported to be concentrated at the British naval bases at Alexandria and Cyprus.	

Position Of Schools	
All Hongkong schools are, for the time being, continuing studies but it is certain that the C.E.S. and other schools will close in a day or two.	

Rush On Banks	
For banks, to-day ordinarily would have been the busiest "holiday" of the year, for the financial year ended yesterday. On top of this the institutions were faced on Saturday by an official announcement that to-day was not to be regarded as a holiday.	

Japanese Inspection	
There appeared to be a slight hitch in permitting the Chinese to cross at Nan Kan to this morning, resulting in Japanese officers crossing the frontier, where they were received by police and other officials and conducted to Shataukok and Lowu, presumably to investigate arrangements.	

Refugees Fear To Return	
Authorities were satisfied with the response. I was told by one official: "The movement is gaining momentum and we hope that about 2,000 refugees will return to their territory during this afternoon, while we may expect larger numbers to-morrow."	

Totalitarian Hopes	
It is hoped in Berlin and Rome that Japan will take positive measures to drive from East Asia the influences of the democratic nations, such as France, Britain and the Netherlands, "who are obstructing the construction of a new order in East Asia."	

London Comment	
LONDON, July 1 (Reuter).—A "Times" editorial, Japan and the Pacific, refers to Mr. Hachiro Arita's broadcast.	

Paris Ruled By Nazi Decrees	
PARIS, By Air Courier to Berlin, June 30, (UP).—General Von Brauchitsch to-day issued a decree saying that all firearms, ammunition and war materials as well as radio equipment in occupied France must be surrendered to the nearest German army post within 24 hours, under the pain of death or imprisonment with hard labour.	

Dutch Liners Ready	
Two Dutch liners are being held to assist in the evacuation of Dutch, British and other Allied nationals should it become necessary.	

Record Clipper Bookings	
The Pan American Clipper will evacuate a considerable number of people who are not covered by the compulsory evacuation order.	

Refugees Fear To Return	
By 9 o'clock this morning, over 60 intending passengers had booked to depart by the Clipper—a record figure for any time of day.	

Refugees Fear To Return	
The Pan American—Airways advised this morning that the Clipper will not arrive until Thursday. It will leave again on Friday morning.	

Paris Ruled By Nazi Decrees

Death Penalty For Offences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, By Air Courier to Berlin, June 30, (UP).—General Von Brauchitsch to-day issued a decree saying that all firearms, ammunition and war materials as well as radio equipment in occupied France must be surrendered to the nearest German army post within 24 hours, under the pain of death or imprisonment with hard labour.

The decree is similar to that issued in conquered Poland and is also applicable to Belgium and Luxembourg.

Eight Decrees

It also provides the death penalty for any acts of violence of whatever nature against Germany by the inhabitants. At the same time the Paris newspapers publish eight other decrees as follows:

1. Refractors of war may not be released without German authorization.
2. No pamphlets may be distributed or meetings or demonstrations organized.
3. The dismissal of employees or the quitting of work by employees with intention to harm German interests is forbidden.
4. The publishing of material harmful to the Reich is forbidden.
5. Listening publicly or alone to non-German or unauthorized radio broadcasts is forbidden.
6. The spreading of anti-German news by radio or any other means is strictly forbidden.
7. The German laws shall be applicable to all cases brought before a military tribunal for trial.
8. All the foregoing decrees become effective immediately.

FULL EVACUATION ON

FROM PAGE ONE

members can under any circumstances be accepted.

Dramatic Touch
A dramatic touch to the evacuation was provided yesterday evening when the American President liner President Coolidge, which was instructed by the State Department to return to Hongkong for orders. The President Coolidge had left Hongkong early yesterday morning for Manila.

The American liner is now being held until midnight to-day for evacuation purposes but it is emphasized that no instructions have been given by the American Consulate to Americans to evacuate. American subjects residing in the Colony—there are about 1,000—have been unofficially advised that the present time would be a good time to "take that holiday."

The American Embassy in Tokyo and Asheville are being held in the Colony in case evacuation of Americans should become really necessary and it is not anticipated that the President Coolidge will be held after midnight.

Two Dutch liners are being held to assist in the evacuation of Dutch, British and other Allied nationals should it become necessary.

The Netherlands Consulate has instructed all Dutch subjects to hold themselves in readiness for evacuation. Similar instructions have been issued by the Norwegian Consulate.

The French Consulate states that it will be guided by advice from the Hongkong Government.

Record Clipper Bookings
The Pan American Clipper will evacuate a considerable number of people who are not covered by the compulsory evacuation order.

By 9 o'clock this morning, over 60 intending passengers had booked to depart by the Clipper—a record figure for any time of day.

The Pan American—Airways advised this morning that the Clipper will not arrive until Thursday. It will leave again on Friday morning.

Rush On Banks
For banks, to-day ordinarily would have been the busiest "holiday" of the year, for the financial year ended yesterday. On top of this the institutions were faced on Saturday by an official announcement that to-day was not to be regarded as a holiday.

This step was taken by Government in order to facilitate the plans for the evacuation.

All banks were again crowded this morning as depositors withdrew sufficient funds for evacuation. It was notable that a large number of Chinese were withdrawing big sums.

Steamship offices were also crowded and it is anticipated that the President Coolidge will be a packed ship when she departs. If berth accommodation is unavailable unofficial evacuees by the American President liner will be accommodated in the smoke rooms.

Position Of Schools
All Hongkong schools are, for the time being, continuing studies but it is certain that the C.E.S. and other schools will close in a day or two.

Schools were open to-day but at 10 a.m. the children were told to return to their homes.

In addition to the children, many of the teachers will be evacuated.

DUTCH AND NORWEGIANS

FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. Okazaki said: there there are about 700 Japanese in the Colony.

Big C.P. Liner To Become A "Ferry"

The big luxury liner which is carrying the first contingent of evacuees is expected to operate between Hongkong and Manila almost like a ferry for the next few days.

It will make several trips, during the week stopping in each port only a few hours.

It is understood that another large liner due during the week will also be used to take women and children to Manila.

The main evacuation will be on Friday when a fleet of smaller ships is expected to be used.

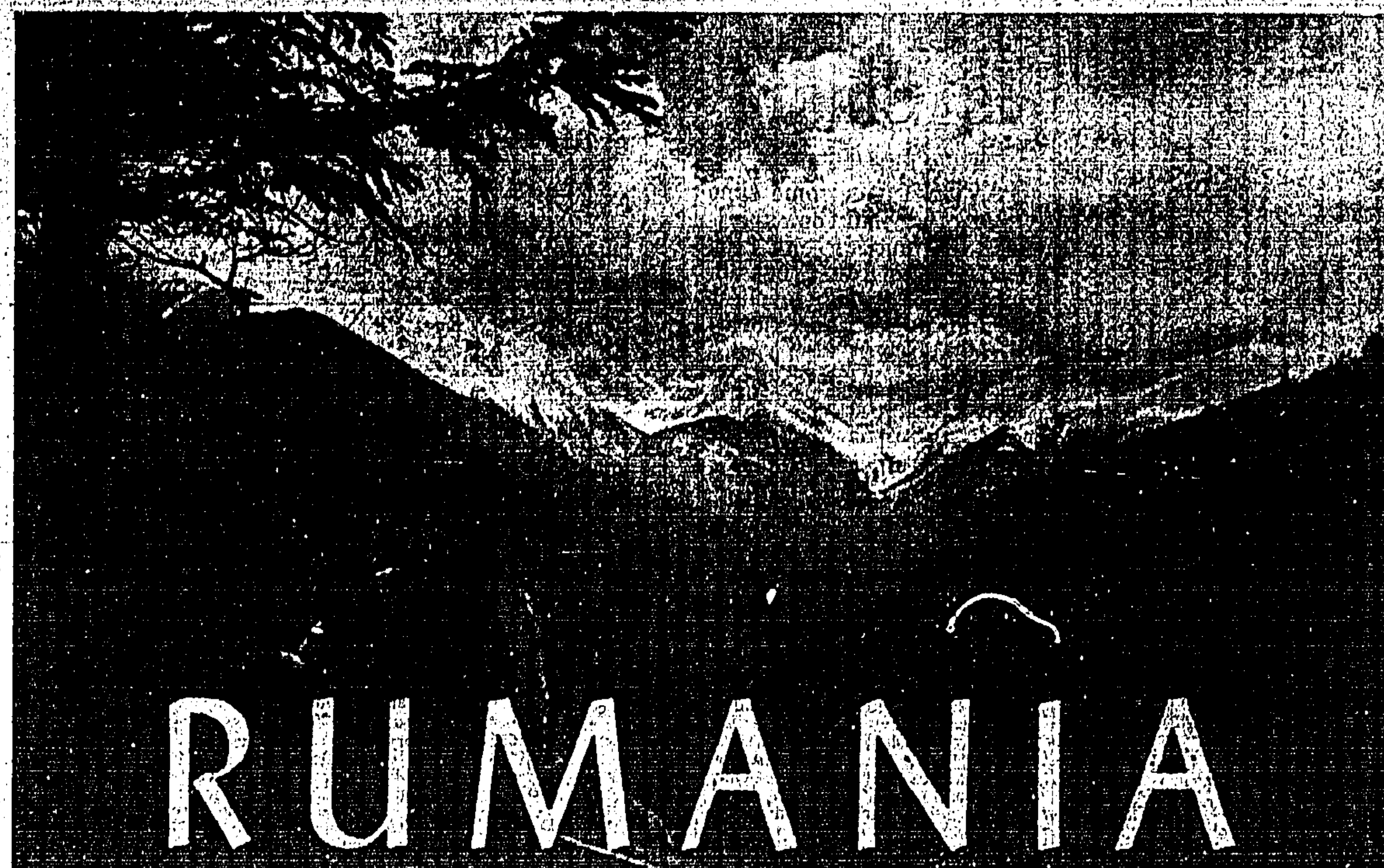
It was pointed out to-day that besides the official evacuation to Manila, there are other places to which women and children can be sent. The Government is still permitting people to book passages to Shanghai.

Car Parking Forbidden
In order to facilitate the arrival of persons and baggage at the reception stations on the Island, the public is notified that no parking or waiting vehicles will be permitted in Pedder Street between Des Voeux Road and Queen's Road or in Jackson Road in front of the Hongkong Club on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Those ladies registering to-morrow at the various stations are requested not to bring their children unless the children have to be evacuated.

Government House informed the "Telegraph" this morning that Mrs. Smith's engagements this week will not be cancelled, at least until further notice.

The official order for evacuation applies, of course, to Mrs. Smith, a spokesman said. "We do not know Mrs. Smith's plans yet."



RUMANIA

Its Oil, its
Weakness made
its fate a
certainty

THE key to what has happened in Roumania lies in the pictures at the top and bottom of this page. It was rich. It was weak. That is enough for any modern Dictator.

Roumania's rolling wheatfields, its great oil fields—the finest in Europe—made it a temptation to every aggressive ruler. Its military weakness, its tangle of minorities, its backward, semi-feudal political system made the temptation almost unbearable to the have-not nations. It was too easy a proposition to last long in a Europe where Dictators take what they fancy whenever they think they can get it.

Invasion is not new to Roumania. The wars of centuries, the flights of peoples, have left this land which is the gateway from Europe to the Middle East with a minority problem unique even for the Balkans.

Russians, Germans, Czechs, Roumanians, Hungarians, Turks, Serbs, Bessarabians, Ruthenians vie for domination of Roumanian politics.



MINORITIES of a dozen different nations have always made organised Government, adequate military preparation intensely difficult problems for Roumania.



KING CAROL is the much publicised king of a very-nearly musical comedy kingdom.



BUCHAREST is a modern city. But part of Roumania's army transport is still drawn by ox-carts.



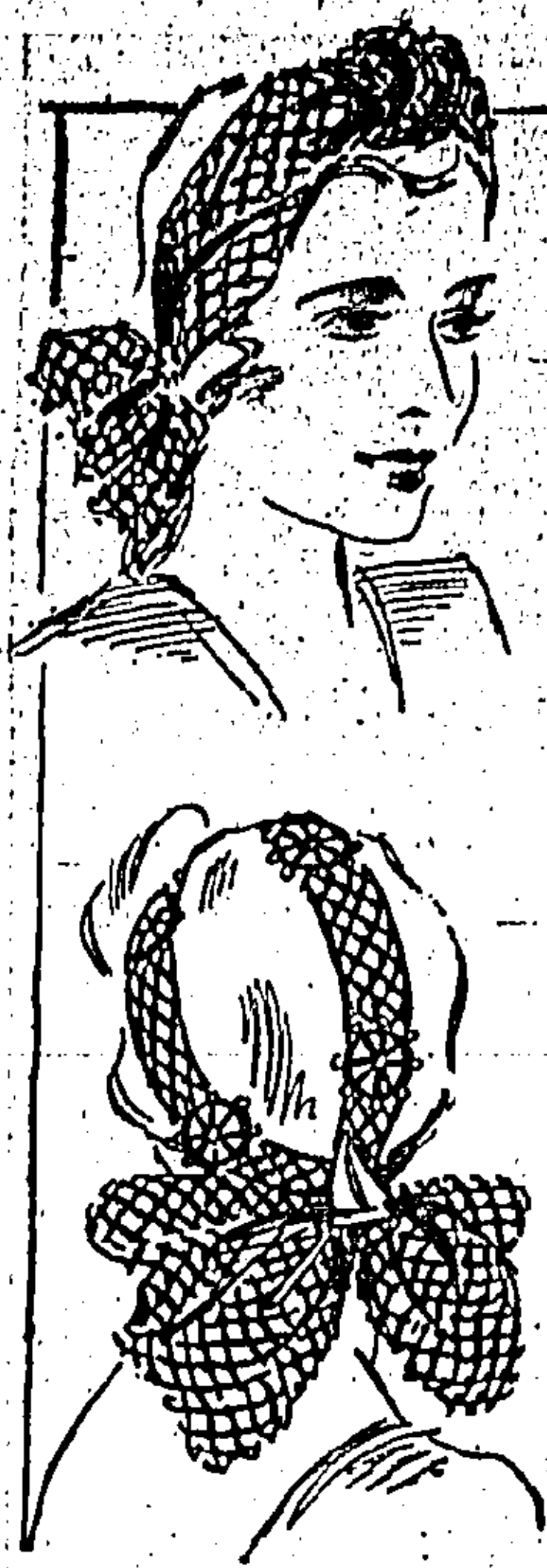
GOOSE-STEPPING German peasants look picturesque in their Rumanian costumes. But they were a fifth-column weakness in the state.



RUMANIA'S great oil-fields were coveted alike by Germany, Russia, Italy and the Allies. Under pressure from all four, Roumania had had to steer a very difficult course since the war began.



TYPICAL of backward Roumania is this picture of Sucevitz Monastery—an old world setting that invited modernisation.



Fishnet, the perennial favourite for summer accessories, goes back to the sea with decorative motifs of sailboats for a looped-bow bandeau.

Above is a twisted bandeau, also with a back loop, done in the multicolour dotted fishnet which is very popular for summer.

To Clean Refrigerator

FOR the weekly cleaning of the refrigerator, use mild soap suds with a little soda added to help remove odors. First take out all the food. Then remove the shelves and refrigerator dishes and wash them, as well as the inside of the box. Finally rinse with clear water.

Fresh Air In Home For Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

RESPIRATORY ailments seem to be on the increase and many scientific industries are striving to meet the problems of helping alleviate the sufferings of those who find the usual air supply not to their welfare. Frankly there is little we can do, so long as we continue to crowd together in cities, keep up an abnormal rate of living habits, and spend our days where the air is burdened with smoke and soot.

This does not account for the increasing number of infective diseases that are air-borne, or are acquired by close contact with those already infected.

Because of all these factors the air conditioning industry is growing at an unusual pace, and a former prohibitive price is being scaled down and appliances improved. Before long most of us will be able to have our air conditioning plant of some sort for our own use.

Question of Humidity

In the majority of our homes and places of business, the question of humidity is more important than many of us realize. The absence of sufficient moisture in the air we breathe might account for a vast number of headaches, sinus troubles, and catarrhs which we are foolishly taking for granted.

Since we have been considering blood pressures for a column or two, we might look at air conditioning from this standpoint. Without question, the body, like any internal combustion engine, functions best at favourable temperature. Any marked variation in either direction will bring about also marked physiological changes. Why do typists, seamstresses, and others whose occupation tends to be monotonous hold their wrists under the cold water faucet? Why do many people complain on entering a close warm room, "Oh, I'm smothering?"

The undue high temperature, or low humidity, or vice versa, has caused uncomfortable body changes. An increase in body temperature, or the effort of the body to rid itself of its heat formation, sends up the blood pressure.

We find the best explanation in the fact that the skin is the chief source of heat dissipation of the body. There must be provision made for conduction, or evaporation into the air. We flush in the presence of unusual heat because the body is attempting to equalize things by diverting some of the blood through the capillaries, which are visible through the skin. This process has taken away the supply of blood from the internal organs; we may now feel a sense of faintness because of it.

Perpiration Important. If the humidity of the air is increased above normal there is interference with normal evaporation.

Three Quick Tricks

WHEN you're very tired and want a quick facial treatment to pick you up, a pick-up mask is one of the first things to think of. Whatever kind of skin you have, it emerges from the mask clearer and fresher than ever.

For dry skin: Take three table-spoonfuls of ordinary raw oatmeal and add sufficient olive oil to make a paste of medium consistency. To this paste, add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine.

For sallow or freckled skin: To three table-spoonfuls of oatmeal, add enough olive oil to make a paste, plus two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, add the juice of one lemon and a half-teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin.

For oily skin: Mix 4 table-spoonfuls of fuller's earth, 1 table-spoon powdered orris root, 1 table-spoon corn meal, 1/4 teaspoonful alcohol, 1 teaspoon glycerine, and enough witch hazel to make a pack of desirable consistency.

The use of these masks is simple: First, set about getting your face and neck scrupulously clean, removing dust and make-up with cleansing cream, tissues, and soap and water.

Spread on the mask preparation evenly, over the cleansed face and neck. Then lie down for a few minutes while the mask is doing its good work. Remove the mask with tepid water, rinsing thoroughly, and finishing with a dash of cold water.

Care Of Silver

SILVER needs very special care because it is a soft metal. It will tarnish less quickly if you rinse it carefully and dry it with a clean towel. You can remove the tarnish by electrolysis; that is, by boiling the silver in a salt-soda solution in an aluminum vessel. Then finish by polishing with a piece of chamois or a soft cloth. However, this method cannot be used for silver with dark inlaid portions that are part of the design. Some women prefer the brighter finish given by a good grade of silver polish. But be sure to use a polish that does not scratch, and put it on with a soft cloth or brush.



HERE is something any child loves to do for himself—pour rich, good-tasting molasses over buttered bread. Mother knows it's one of the most nourishing foods she can give him after a long day at school, and to help him through his strenuous play hours.

Mother Finds Molasses Aids Appetites

By JUDITH WILSON

WHAT is as common as flowers on hats and baseball on the corner lot? Spring fever, of course. The symptoms of this malady, languor and loss of appetite, are common these days among children and grown-ups. To bring back rosy cheeks and renewed pep, the diet should contain foods rich in iron.

Here is good news, pointing to a more tasteful and enjoyable spring tonic for the whole family. According to latest scientific research findings, molasses is shown to be one of the richest food sources of iron. And, the richest food source of iron. And, the richest food source of iron. And, the richest food source of iron.

Molasses can be used on cereals in place of other sweetening, or as a spread on bread and muffins. Used plain as a sauce over ice cream is thought for dessert. Children who dislike plain milk appreciate a milk shake with molasses. Add 1 table-spoon of molasses to a glass of milk and stir in molasses. Sprinkle with a dash of nutmeg. Serve with a drinking straw to heighten appetite appeal.

MOLASSES BROWN BETTY

2 table-spoonfuls butter
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart pared sliced apples
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs

Melt butter. Combine with beaten eggs, sugar, molasses, salt and cinnamon. Stir in the fruit. Put a layer of crumbs into the bottom of a well buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of fruit. Repeat until all the materials are used, having crumbs on top. Dot with bits of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Good served hot or cold.

MOLASSES MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sugar

1 egg
1/4 cup molasses
1/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 table-spoonfuls melted shortening

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and sugar together. Beat eggs, add molasses, milk, and shortening. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened.

EYE LOTION

IF you run short of your favourite eye lotion, you can make a safe and satisfactory one yourself by following these simple directions:

Boil two cups of water and add one-half teaspoonful each of table salt, bicarbonate of soda, and boric acid. After these have dissolved, add teaspoonful of glycerine. When the solution has cooled, pour it into a clean bottle. Bathe the eyes frequently with this solution, using an eye cup.

As a special treat for tired eyes, soak cotton pads in this lotion, ice-cold, and place over the eyes while you stretch out on the flat of your back for fifteen or twenty minutes. This soothes and rests the eyes and gives them a bright, wide-awake look.

Pleats Return

The return of pleated skirts is favoured by Paquin who shows a number of printed afternoon suits made with box-pleated skirts. These suits, incidentally, have a new look since the jackets are opened almost to the waistline where they are fastened with a single button.



This hat has already established itself as the most popular type for summer. It is of burnt sown braid, semi-fino, banded with brown grosgrain ribbon. At the front, the ribbon is laced with rust and green suede, and falls in ribbon streamers at the back.

DINNERS
Meat Loaf
Braised Celery
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Molasses Brown Betty
Coffee

Baked Fish Fillets, Lemon Slices
Buttered Beets Baked Potatoes
Shredded New Cabbage Salad
Warm Gingerbread Coffee

Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in moderate hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Yield from 10 to 18 two-inch muffins.

GINGERBREAD
1/2 cup shortening
2 table-spoonfuls brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup boiling water

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add egg and molasses. Sift together flour, soda salt, ginger and cinnamon, and add alternately with hot water to first mixture. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES
1/2 cup lard or other shortening, melted
1 cup molasses
2 table-spoonfuls warm water
1 egg, beaten
2 cups flour
2 table-spoonfuls baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Mix together shortening, molasses and warm water. Add beaten egg. Sift together dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly and let stand about 10 minutes. Roll out on floured board to 1/3 inch thick. Cut with round cookie cutter. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

BANGOR BROWNIES
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Few grains salt
1/4 cup melted shortening
1 cup molasses
1 egg
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup nuts, chopped

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix with remaining ingredients in order given, and beat thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly on cake pan that has been lined with oiled paper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Remove paper from cake at once and cut cake into small squares with sharp knife.

Plaid On Organdie

HUGE squares of pastel plaid taffeta appliques to a white organdie skirt make an effective and wearable wide-skirted evening dress shown by Lelong. This idea should appeal to the smart matron who wants to wear a white organdie but wants a sophisticated effect in place of an ingenue one.

Perfume Is Smart

By JACQUELINE HUNT

HAVEN'T you some time or other had the experience of putting on the smartest suit or frock in your closet, your loveliest hat and newest accessories and still feeling disappointed with yourself? Your mirror reveals a figure you can be justly proud of—you look healthy enough, there's nothing wrong with the way you have applied your make-up—but something misses fire. The sparkle, the indefinable something that sets you apart, is lacking.

Perhaps what you need is vitamins, not for your health, but for your personality. Perhaps you need the subtle reassurance of the right perfume. No brilliant colour scheme is so gay that a dash of stirring perfume won't improve it. No print is so daintily floral that an aura of wistful honeysuckle won't lend it significance. Navy and white will look more girlish with a crisp, sweet perfume; while black and white becomes smarter with a sophisticated fragrance.

If you adore feminine clothes with dressmaker details and soft tailoring, if flirtatious petticoats rustle under your skirts and your hats are miniature flower gardens, you'll need a perfume accent such as lilac to emphasize their feminine femininity and appeal. Lilac is a fresh, light, delicately sweet fragrance that lends itself to round-the-clock wear. It's nice with prints and suits, yet distinguished enough to be worn with your evening clothes. It's a lovely perfume for warm days, surrounding you with a gentle fragrance and delighting those who come near you.

With Tailored Suits. Carnation is another perfume for summer, smart with tailored suits and ensembles; gay and flirtatious enough for prints and full-skirted organdie frocks. Carnation is a spicy scent, but it is cooling, too, which makes it especially suitable for summer wear. Finally, men love it. If this is your perfume choice, have it in eau de Cologne, too. You can use the latter in so many ways to refresh your complexion and spirits at the end of a tiring train ride, to prolong the cooling effect of your shower on a hot day, or to dash into the rinse water after your shampoo to give your hair the freshness of flowers.

You may like the idea of using one perfume the rest of the year, but at this season, at least, do not be afraid to experiment. You'll find so many lovely ones that you will want to have one for each favourite dress or suit. This is possible, too. Even the finest perfumes come in small flacons. You will find it economical to buy perfumes that way—you'll use every drop of them. Larger bottles are sometimes allowed to sit on your dressing table until some of their precious contents have evaporated or until light and loose stoppers have permitted the perfume to deteriorate.

How to Use Perfume. Be as careful about the way you use your perfume as you are about choosing the right perfume for your type and for the clothes you wear. Apply perfume just after your warm bath; you'll require less and the effect is more agreeable and more lasting. The open pores are more receptive to the fragrance, and it mingles with the oils of your own skin to take on an individuality that makes it different on you than on anyone else.

Take your choice as to the technique you use for applying it. You may spray it lightly over your entire body after bathing. If you do this, however, do not add more later on or you're apt to get too much. You may spray it only over throat, arms and chest after you have dressed for an evening party, or you may apply it by touching the freshly dipped rod of the perfume bottle along the arm from wrist to the inner part of the elbow, put a drop behind each ear lobe, on the temples near the hair-line or a bit on the nape of the neck. Another trick for evening is to spray some on the hem of your gown so each movement wafts an elusive cloud of fragrance about you.

Blot Or Scrawl Prints

PRINTS in scrawl and blot patterns are an innovation among the small prints which are featured in the Paris midseason openings. Introduced by Molynoux, these prints are reported to be as wearable as polka dots and decidedly newer-looking, although polka dots continue as an important fashion.

CHARITY EXHIBITION

About 70 paintings, examples of both Eastern and Western art, are now on view in St. John's Cathedral Hall. The exhibition is in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and is held under the joint auspices of the Working Artists' Guild and the Art Club.

Chinese paintings submitted are mostly studies of fishes, birds and trees, while oil paintings are devoted to scenery and more solid subjects. The most expensive work is a oil painting by G. V. Smirnov, titled "Hongkong Shanghai Bank." It is priced at \$500. The exhibition will open, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., to-day.

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John McCormack

DB 577 Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod).

Angels guard thee. (Schubert).

DB 578 Ave Maria. (Braga).

DB 580 Drink to me only with thine eyes. Ah moon of my delight. (Blumenthal).

DB 525 Evening song. (Blumenthal).

When my ships come sailing home. (Blumenthal).

DB 932 Song of the sea. (Blumenthal).

DB 1469 Doubt. (Blumenthal).

DB 1347 Faust. (Blumenthal).

Vous faites l'endormie. (Blumenthal).

Lawrence Tibbett

DB 1084 De Glory road. (Blumenthal).

DB 1478 Barber of Seville. (Blumenthal).

DB 1208 Ballo Maschera. (Blumenthal).

DB 1208 Carmen. (Blumenthal).

DA 1200 Lover come back to me. (Blumenthal).

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Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.

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General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes.

Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of lots of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black and white or sepia-toned, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

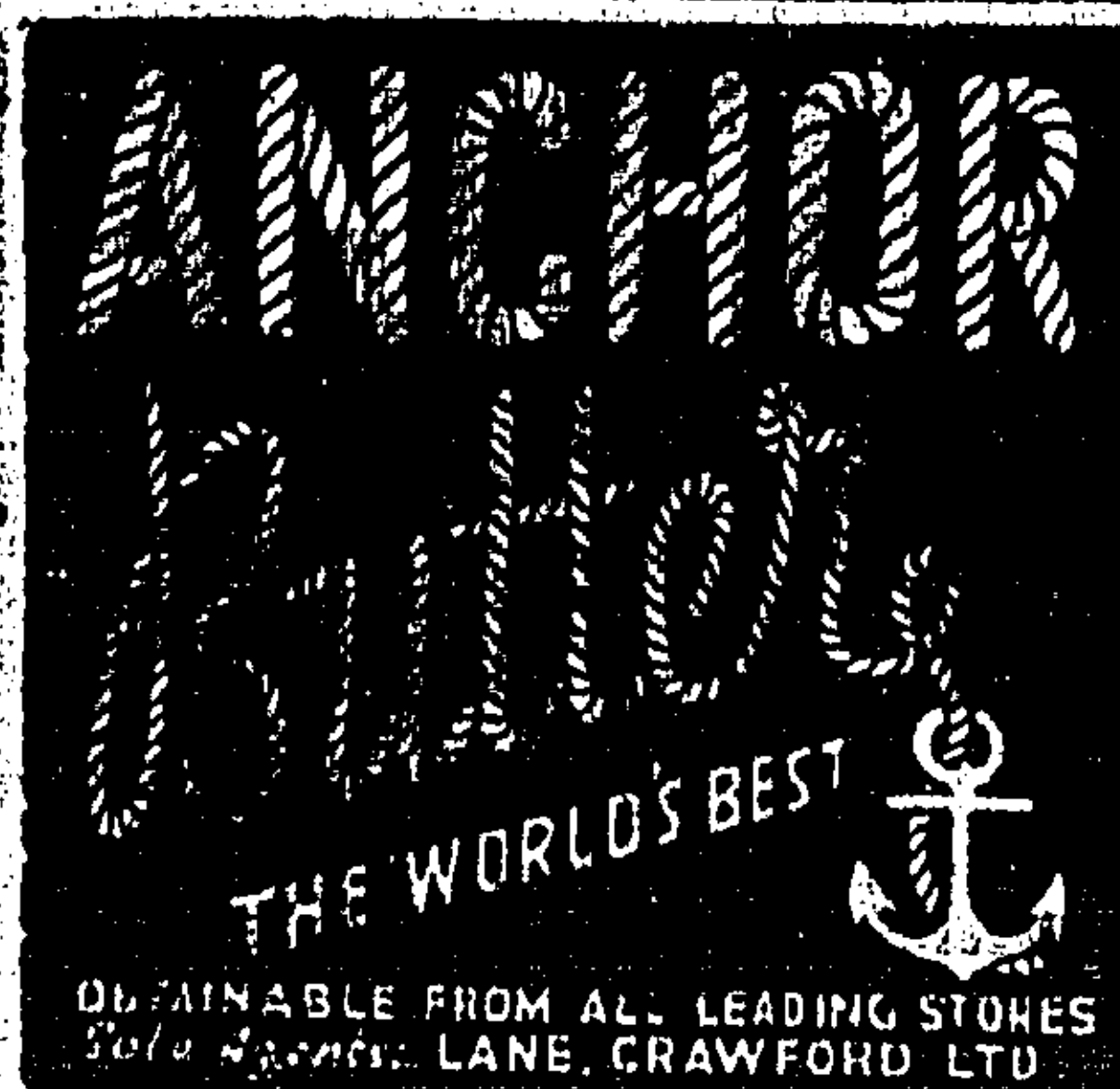
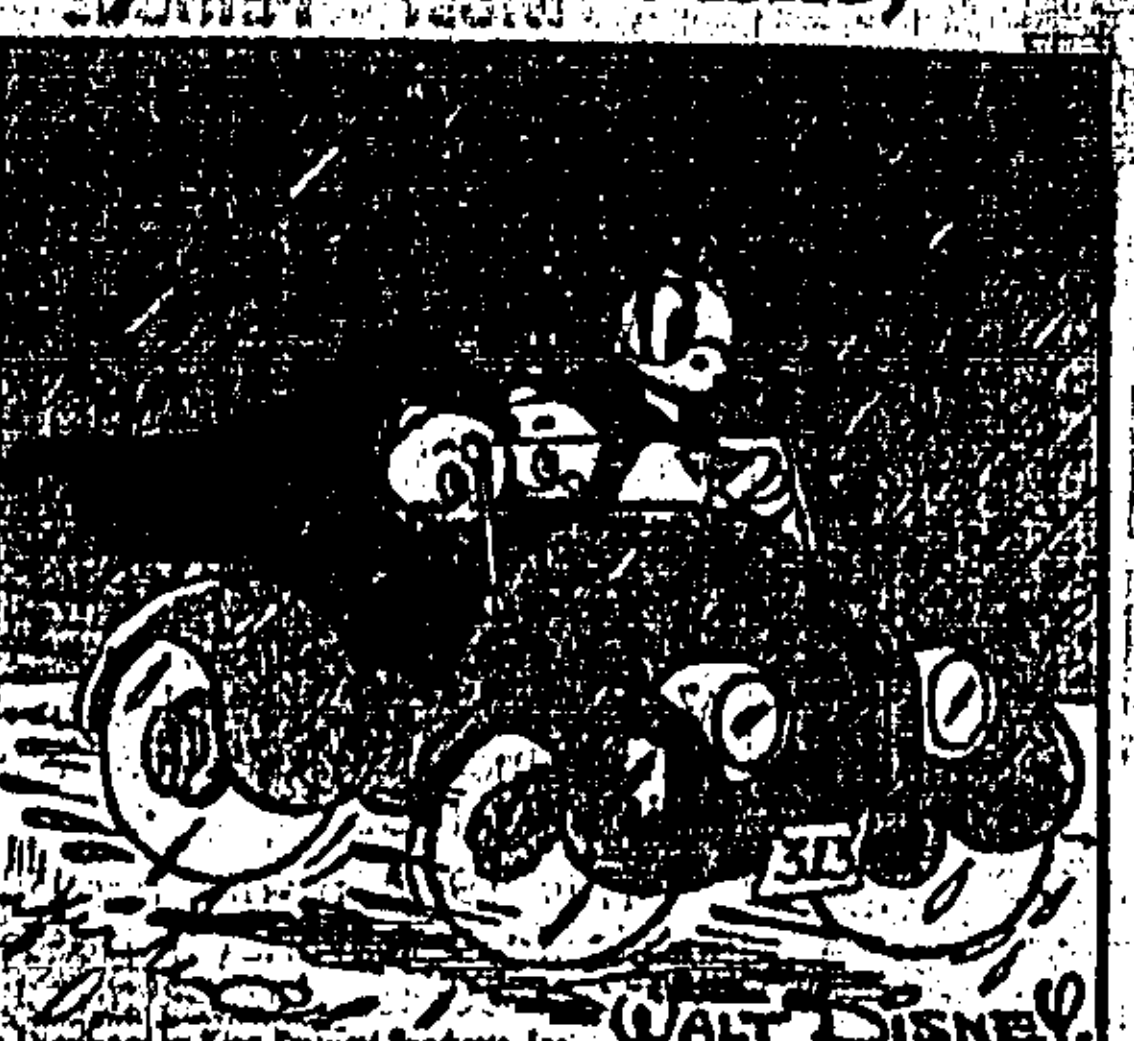
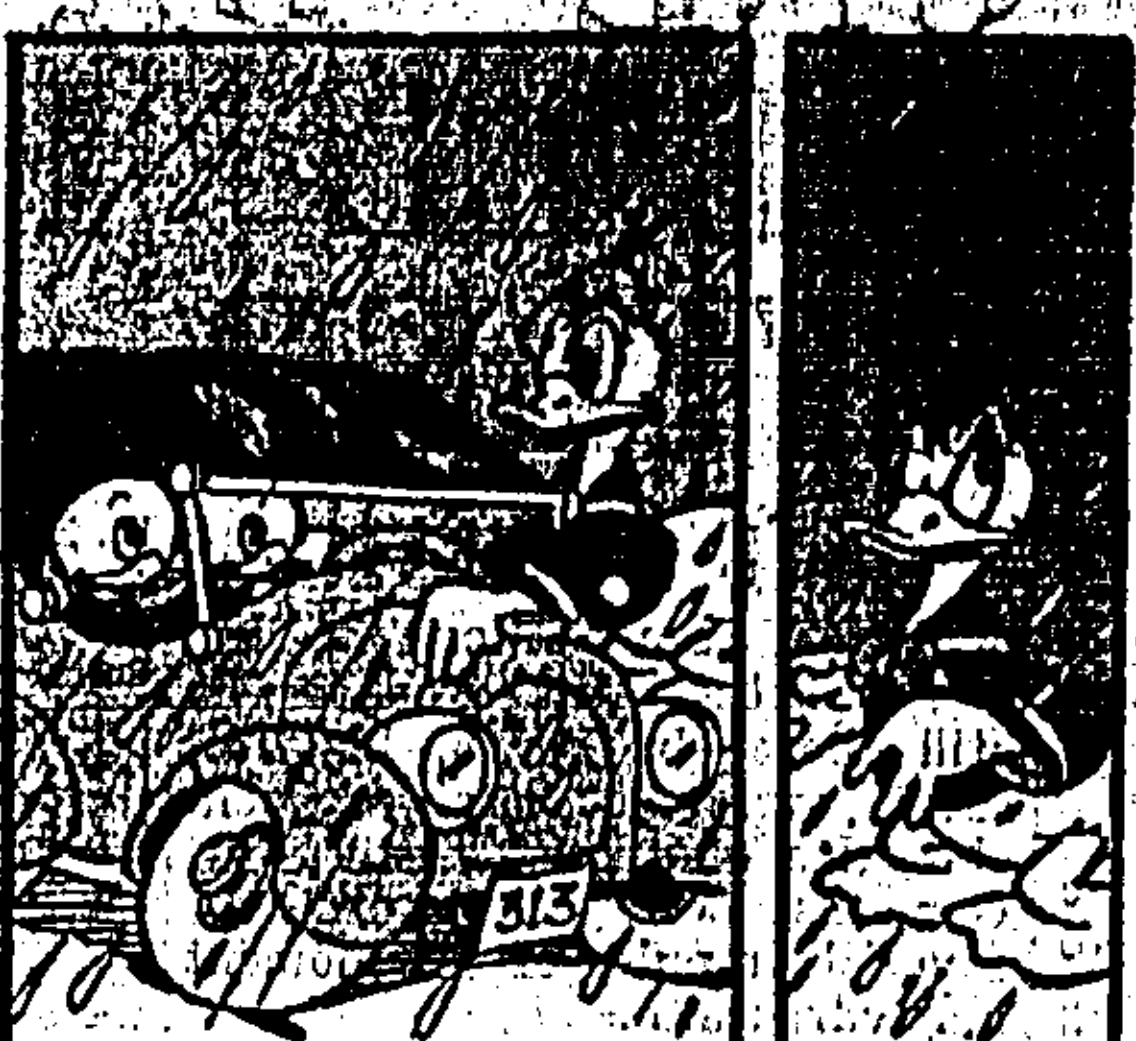
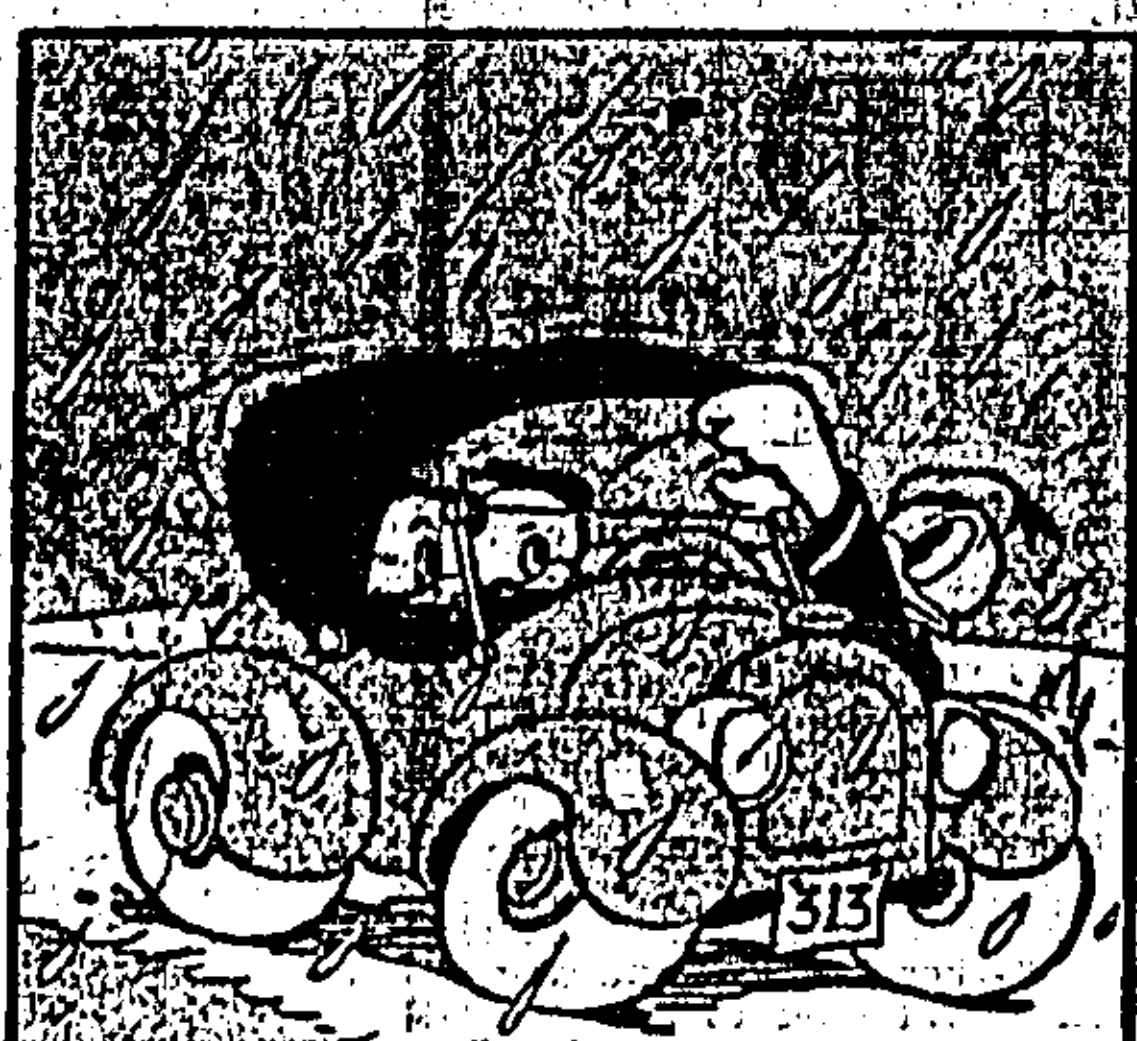
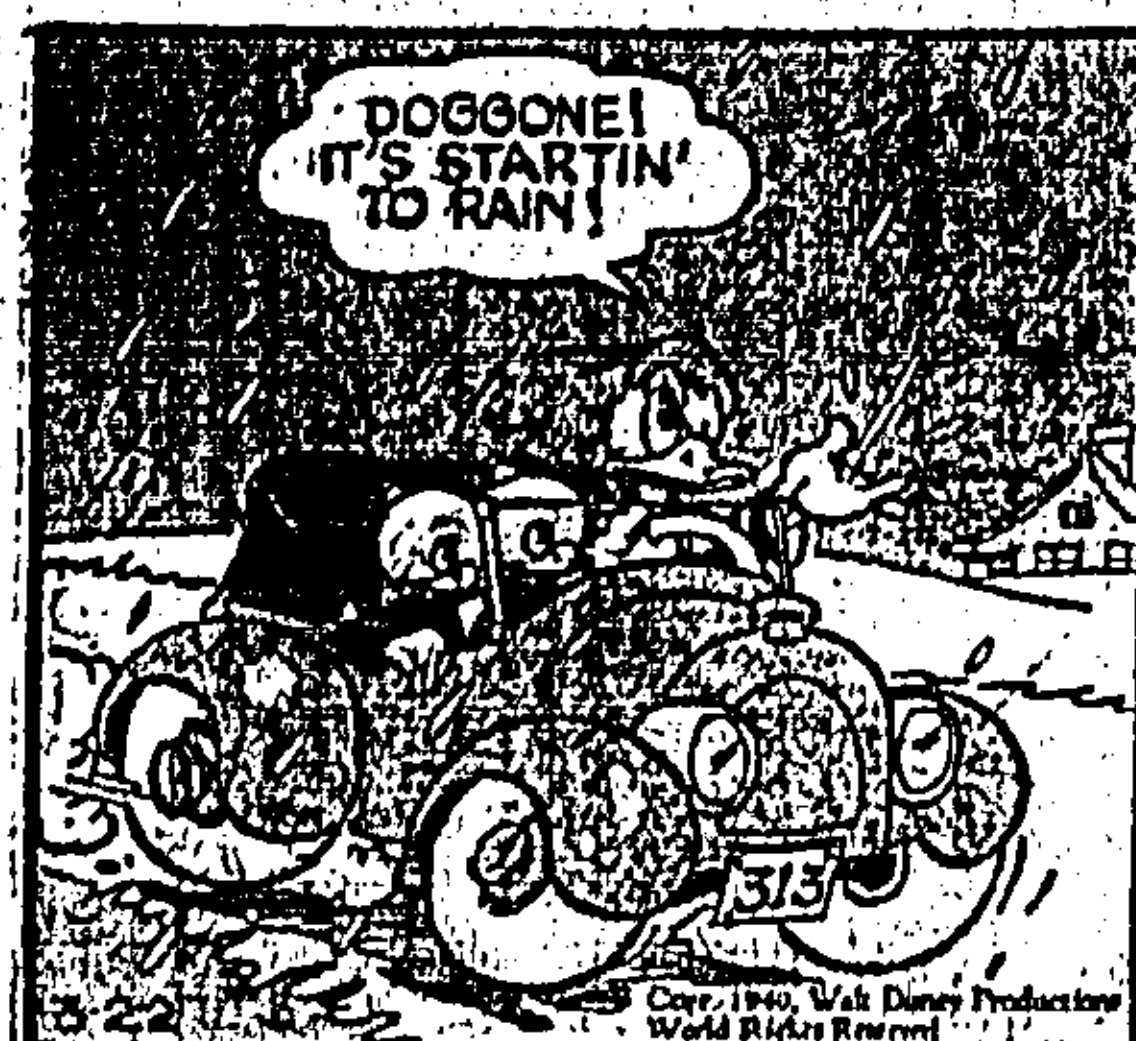
SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

DONALD DUCK



Mr. Nicolson's Brilliant Speech

CLARION CALL TO BRITISH PEOPLE

LONDON, June 30 (British Wireless).—Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, in a speech to-night urged three things as thoughts which should be uppermost in the minds of all British people:

- (1) Avoidance of defeat.
- (2) Achievement of victory.
- (3) Construction of a new world bearing little resemblance to the old world and in which opportunity, equality and security should, at any sacrifice, be secured for all.

Not Irresistible

Two special products of German propaganda needed combatting by all right-thinking men and women. The first was that Germany was irresistible. "This is no little war waged in certain areas of Western Europe nor will it come to a conclusion with narrow land frontiers in which Hitler alone can operate. This is a war in which great oceans and great air spaces of the world will play a decisive part," said Mr. Nicolson. "Do not let us think of ourselves as a people besieged in a small island within an iron ring of enemies. Let us think of ourselves as holding the front line of a vast defensive position with behind us the great forces of our Empire, the great resources of the Americas and the whole high-ways of the world."

Hitler As Messiah

Mr. Nicolson continued that to the German people to-day, Herr Hitler appeared as some Messianic and almost supernatural leader, whose might could not be resisted by any force. He knew that the months of the perfection of his mechanism but he was now faced with a new element which broke the power of Spain as it broke the power of Napoleon. He was faced by the unconquerable supremacy of the British Navy.

He added: "Look at the large maps. Do not look at the little maps. Remember that if we can resist this invasion and falsify this prophecy, the Hitler legend will have received its first tremendous refutation."

"Hitler knows that he, and still less Italy, cannot survive a protracted war. He knows that the months pass, with the greater resources, shall acquire, first, equality and then supremacy in the air."

Eventual Failure

"He knows, for instance, that in the British Dominions no less than 20,000 pilots are being produced every year. He knows that if he cannot succeed immediately, eventual failure is bound to come."

The second element needing refutation was the theory spread by the fifth column that the ordinary man and woman in Britain would be no worse off if Hitler conquered. These people did not realise that the working classes in Britain, like the working classes in other countries Hitler had conquered, would be deprived of those rights won in the great battle of the last 150 years.

Our trade would fall into German hands and the lot of the humblest man and woman in the country would become a lot of which he could not dispose freely but which, in its every day and hour, would be ruled, regulated and controlled from Berlin.

Mr. Nicolson concluded that he was filled with anger and pride. "Anger against the evil men who plotted the destruction of our gentle civilisation and pride that it should be given to Britain once again to save Europe from the domination of evil mastery."

INDO-CHINA EVACUATION

It was reliably reported last night that evacuation plans are now under way in French Indo-China. Women and children who last week were moved into the interior have, it is stated, been requested to concentrate at certain points for evacuation to the Dutch East Indies in the first instance. From the East Indies, presumably, they will be evacuated to Australia.

Unconfirmed rumours were current in Hongkong last night that evacuation plans have been completed in the Shanghai International Settlement, but there appears to be no reason to believe that they will be put into effect at present.

SAFE RETURN TO ENGLAND

LONDON, June 30 (Reuters).—The summer of Her Majesty, with the diplomatic consulate officials, from Italy, arrived at Glasgow to-day.

Ace "Time" Cameraman Back in H.K.

Editors sigh when Rey Scott arrives in town. Other cameramen must their lens and correspondents wonder what the big story is going to be this time. Scott, cameraman for "Life" magazine, and movie-cameraman for Pathé news-reel, just can't help being on the spot when the big stories break. Tell anyone in the Far East who knows him that he's left San Francisco for Shanghai, or Chungking, or Hongkong, and they prepare for the worst.

There was no reason why Rey should have left the United States for China by the President Coolidge. Everything in the Far East was quiet and the obvious place for the cameraman was in Europe. But Rey had a hunch. He arrived in Hongkong during the week-end, just in time to get his cameras working on evacuation scenes.

He's been here twice before, guided by his hunches. The first time was when the Japanese landed in Blas Bay and invaded Canton. Scott obtained the best pictures of the China War when the Japanese entered the city and the Chinese set it afire.

Then he came back again last August. He was here for the Hainan blockade and Hongkong's first evacuation scene. Many readers will have seen his pictures of these events in "Life" and on the screen.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAKE MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Domestic animals
- 2—Articles of clothing
- 3—Headless jewel
- 4—Famous mineral
- 5—Maiden's name
- 6—Nothing but
- 7—Maiden's name
- 8—Maiden's name
- 9—Maiden's name
- 10—Maiden's name
- 11—Maiden's name
- 12—Maiden's name
- 13—Maiden's name
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DOWN

- 1—Arrive
- 2—Unhidden
- 3—Bluish on skin
- 4—Blunder
- 5—Grated
- 6—Grown old
- 7—Place
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Hundreds of depositors with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation invaded the bank's premises on Saturday to withdraw savings in preparation for the evacuation of British women and children to Manila. This photograph gives a good idea of the scenes witnessed in the bank on Saturday morning. They are being duplicated again to-day.—Ming Yuen.

Military Evacuation Was Triumph Of Organisation

The masterly precision of the military authorities in carrying out this morning's preparations for the evacuation of the wives and families of troops stationed in the Colony was a comforting and illuminating illustration of the careful planning and co-operative methods of the British army, writes an eyewitness.

No praise could exaggerate the excellence of the arrangements made for the departing families, and if the civil authorities can attain the same standard of efficiency this week, the civilian wives and children will have no cause for complaint regarding their treatment during these troublesome days.

In less than three hours, over 600 military families had been moved from their quarters, registered at the Hongkong Club, labelled,

medically examined, and then in orderly, unhurried fashion, placed aboard the evacuation ship.

How It Was Done

At 7 o'clock this morning, fatigue parties composed of the Royal Scots visited all the married quarters and took away the baggage—two trunks per woman and two suit cases per child. These were removed to the Hongkong Club, and shortly after 8 o'clock, taxis, commandeered for the purpose, drove up to the quarters and took away the families to the Hongkong Club.

At the entrance they were met by V.A.D. nurses, who acted as guides, while orderlies examined all baggage labels and all women and children had a label attached to them.

From there the evacuees moved into one of the rooms, where they were medically examined—throat and chest—and afterwards, any women who cared to draw funds against pay was given an opportunity to do so.

With these formalities concluded, the evacuees were lodged in a large lounge where they were able to rest at ease, and were given tea and sandwiches.

As soon as the last of the families had been registered, everybody was conducted to the ship where they immediately embarked, the entire procedure being completed by 10 o'clock.

A similarly efficacious system was adopted for the 300 odd families in Kowloon. They also embarked, after crossing the harbour, shortly after 10 o'clock.

The whole affair, in fact, was a triumph in organisation.

The evacuees must not go to wild and semi-civilised places; they must go where it is the regular thing to be back at the hotel for lunch, dinner, and tea; where excursions are planned to make breaks for meal times at similar hotels.

The former should be told of the local delicacies and where they may be obtained; the latter day trips that can be made. They should be tactfully made aware of the more familiar foods and activities.

By and large, there is nothing to beat a spa for these people. The candidate for service breakdown requires very tactful handling. He has to be planned for unobtrusively. He must be made to indicate his preferences in entertainment; then whatever it is, it should be thoroughly worked out for him.

The idea is to give him a plan that will work with liberty to make

Australian Football League Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, July 1 (UP).—There were seven aspects in all three States in the Australian Rules League games on Saturday. Geelong defeated Melbourne, and the Dons downed the Saints by the narrow margin of two points in an exciting game.

Carlton was humbled by Hawthorn, and Fitzroy defeated the Tigers. In the Victoria League, the highest score was made by Geelong Football Club, with 105 points, permitted South to claim only 46—the lowest score of all three States.

Sturt, in South Australia, gained the highest points of all three Leagues, scoring 165 against Port's 74, the lowest in the S. A. League.

In Western Australia, Claremont gained highest points with 107 and Perth (beaten by Subiaco) the lowest with 57 points.

Highest points in all three States were scored by Sturt, lowest by South Melbourne.

Full scores are as follow: VICTORIA
Geelong 24-10 (104) beat Melbourne 22-10 (105)
Essendon 15-14 (104) beat St. Kilda 14-10 (105)
Hawthorn 13-18 (90) beat Carlton 13-11 (80)
Richmond 17-16 (118) beat North Melbourne 13-11 (80)
Footscray 15-15 (105) beat South Melbourne (46)
Fitzroy 15-13 (103) beat Collingwood 12-17 (80)

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
South Adelaide 16-17 (113) beat North Adelaide 11-14 (80)
Sturt 25-15 (105) beat Port Adelaide 10-14 (74)
Adelaide 10-16 (130) beat Glenelg 18-11 (110)
Torrens 12-28 (100) beat West Adelaide 15-16 (100)

WEST AUSTRALIA
East Perth 11-10 (85) beat West Perth 11-4 (70)
Subiaco 15-5 (95) beat Perth 8-9 (57)
Claremont 24-13 (157) beat South Fremantle 10-10 (70)
East Fremantle 18-21 (129) beat Swan Districts 13-6 (84).

Local Baseball
H.B. AND MINDANAO WIN EASILY

LEAGUE BASEBALL till over the week-end proved very one-sided. On Saturday the H.B. team trounced the South China A.A. 14-1, and yesterday the U.S.S. Mindanao overpowered the Royal Engineers 16-9 and Chung Hwa beat the Hongkong B.C. 8-2.

H.B. Opened their game with four tallies in the first frame, and after adding one more in the third ran riot in the fourth and crossed seven men over the home plate. The remaining three runs came in the fifth. South China were white-washed until the last inning when they managed a solitary run.

SAPPERS BLANKED
Scoring in each of their six innings, the Mindanao-men went 1-3-5-8-1-2 to win 16-0. Powlawski plied wonders for the first four frames, and when relieved by Ruel in the fifth, the latter continued the good work.

The Hongkong B.C. tallied one in their first time at bat but allowed the Chung Hwa nine five runs in the opening inning, and a further three in the second.

Chung Hwa have thus taken the lead in the League table, which is as follows:

Team	P.	W.	Pct.
Chung Hwa	0	1	.857
Mindanao	5	1	.833
Hongkong B.C.	3	2	.600
South China	0	4	.000
Royal Engineers	0	0	.000

his own variations. There must be no early failures in the organisation of the service. He must have a good send-off for the first 36 hours and he can be relied on to enjoy the rest of his trip and plan it with zest.

To all the travel-doctor would give a final solemn warning: "On short holidays it is unwise to get too tired."

ONE DAY WE'LL FIND HITLER

(Continued from Page 6.)

centuries. Unimaginable horrors defile the glory of their rights.

The evaporation of the Polish State, the partition of its territories with Soviet Russia, the systematic expropriation of Polish peasants from lands which were under the Polish Crown when Prussia was an upstart robber State, to make way for German colonists, the creation of a grossly overpopulated Jewish Province of Lublin into which Jews are being herded from all parts of Poland and Germany, the relentless pillage of Polish cities, towns and villages, the starvation of the civilian population of Warsaw—these crimes are still being committed by the unspeakable Hun, with Hitler's full knowledge, approval and responsibility. His set purpose has been to render it impossible for Czechoslovakia and Poland to raise their heads again as States strong enough to compel the directors of the Reich to take their presence into account. Yet their right to live is as unchallengeable as Germany's.

The arch-criminal is the madman Hitler. His egoism is insane. "Are you not aware?" he shouted at von Schuschnigg during the brutalities of his last interview with his victim at Berchtesgaden, "that you are in the presence of the greatest German that history has ever known?"

Revival of Despotism
This revival of Despotism in great States is a ghastly denial of the Victorian belief in the steady progress of mankind towards an ever-increasing sanity, and towards larger conceptions of liberty and life. It is a mockery of the belief in education as the certain panacea for abysmal ignorance of the plainest lessons of history, one of which is that Despotism is the foulest of all forms of government.

Let me quote a sentence or two from J. A. Symonds describing the state of political morality in Italy when the Visconti, the Sforza, the Medici and a host of other tyrants, cut-throat, double-crossing, lying, lecherous, cruel Despots were in their prime during the 14th century.

"The principles of public morality had been translated into terms of material aggression and glory, and of greatness. No one thought of judging men by their motives but by their practice; they were not regarded as moral but as political beings responsible, that is to say to no law but the obligations of success."

Crimes which we regard as horrible were then contemplated as magnanimous if it could be shown that they were prompted by a firm will and had for their object a deliberate end. Machiavelli and Paolo Giordano both praise the massacre at Sinigaglia as a masterpiece of art, without uttering a word in condemnation of its perversity."

Some may ask the significance of the reference to the Massacre at Sinigaglia. It can be put in a nutshell. In September 1583, at Munich, the Fuehrer, after giving Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier the right hand of welcome and a handsome entertainment, had left the room and ordered the Gestapo to rush in and polish them off, that would have made of Munich another Sinigaglia.

The Way To The End
I am certain that such a thought never entered the Fuehrer's head and that, if it had, he would have repelled it instantly. But he gave his word, intending to break it, and he put his hand to a deed which would have made of Munich another Sinigaglia. And having fooled two honourable statesmen he proceeded to the massacre of two Independent States.

Dictator is only Despot writ large. The world is not safe with this Madman loose in it. What, after doing his General's bidding him down or, as the salaried said, the cobblers got frightened of the madman in the purple, and smoke him out, we shall one day look for Hitler—and find him gone.

MALTA'S 50TH AIR RAID
VALETTA, June 30 (Reuters).—Malta had its 50th air raid at 9 a.m. when an alarm was sounded.

No firing was heard. An hour later, there was a second air raid. Heavy anti-aircraft fire and machine-gunning was heard.

A number of bombs were dropped.

TURKEY ADOPTS SUMMER TIME
ANKARA, June 30 (Reuters).—Summer time is being introduced in Turkey to-morrow for the first time in history.

All clocks will be advanced an hour.

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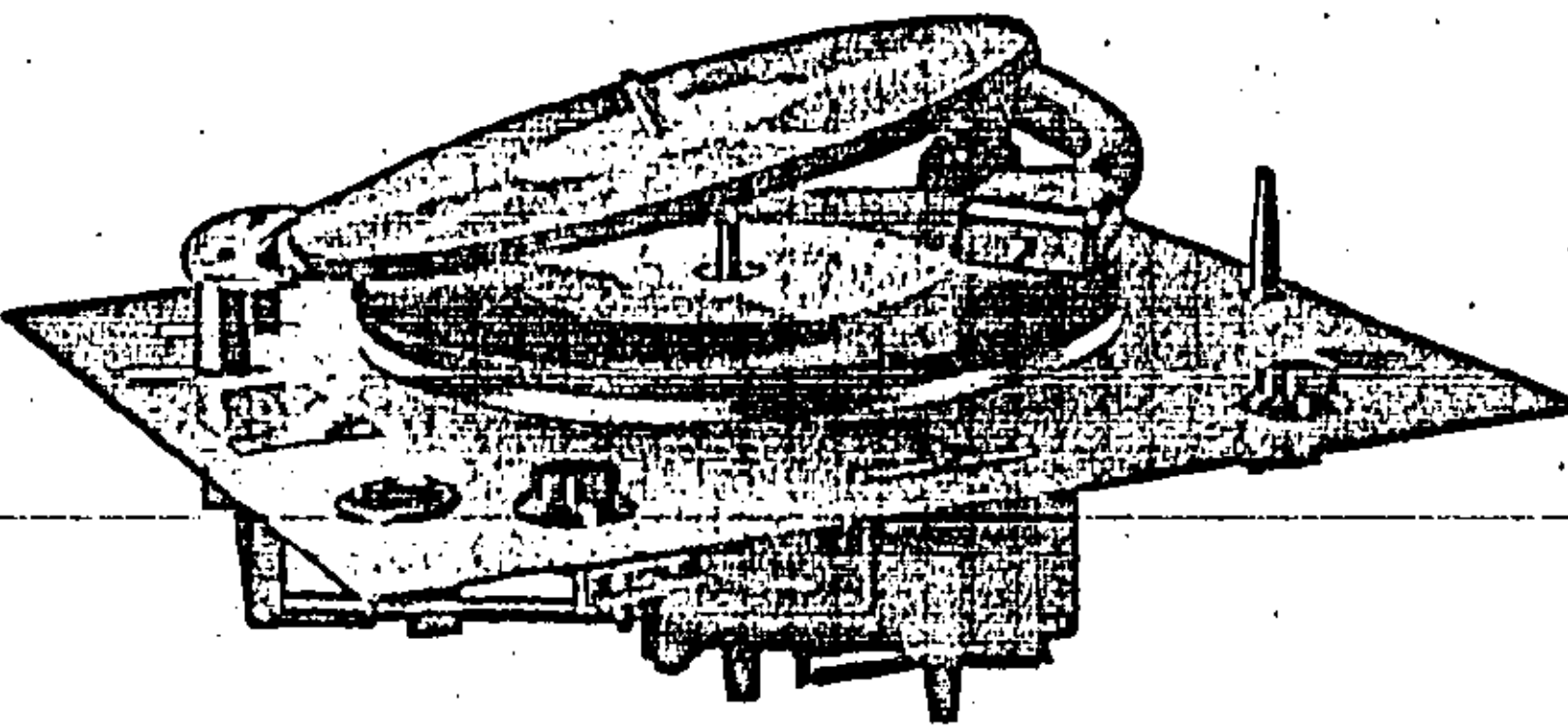
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MARRIAGE

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, on Saturday, June 29, 1940, Mr. J. Ormiston, Director of Messrs. Reiss, Bradley & Co. Ltd., to Mrs. Diana Nelson of Hong Kong and Australia.

BIRTH

WHITE.—At Shanghai, on 30th June, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. J. White (Jardine's), a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, July 1, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26915

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is taken from the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news as bears the indication "S.T." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the "Hongkong Telegraph" and is not served all rights and for the publication of news wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Evacuation

THIS DAY that was to have been a Bank Holiday witnesses the first official evacuation of women and children from Hongkong—an event unprecedented in the history of the Colony. Further evacuation will be carried out on and after Friday.

To the people who must leave, and to the loved ones they must leave behind the decision of the authorities cannot fail to bring pain, bewilderment and worry. The people have not been psychologically prepared for the blow and now that the bomb has exploded beneath them they are dazed by its suddenness and vagueness. There are no positive indications that they will remain in Manila for any length of time, or that they will proceed to Australia. There are no positive indications that they will not be recalled to Hongkong within a week or are to evacuate for many months. They have leases on flats and houses, they do not know whether to give up their homes entirely (and perhaps return in the near future to commence the heart-breaking task of finding a new home in the Colony), they are told vaguely that the Government will assist them financially but are not told how they can go about obtaining this assistance. The question of Eursians and other British subjects has become an alarming one. The impression has gained ground that the Government is differentiating, that a certain part of the populace is not considered true-blue British when it comes to a question of protecting their menfolk. The first psychological blunder in this respect was made by the military authorities when they appealed for recruits for the Regular Army. Their statement was bald—only Britons of pure European descent need apply. The subsequent explanation—a perfectly logical one—should not have been necessary. The appeal should have been worded so as not to offend any section of the community. The Hongkong Government has repeated the blunder by announcing that it makes a singular distinction in its evacuation plans. No attempt to explain the reason for this cruel statement has been made. We believe there is a logical reason. We know that the original evacuation plans, perfected two years ago, envisaged evacuation of French Indo-China as well as to Australia. However cruel it may seem, there are immigration laws in Australia which preclude any but British subjects of pure European descent from entering the country. New Zealand, and Canada have the same laws. The United States will not accept im-

ONE DAY WE'LL FIND HITLER GONE

By J. B. FIRTH

EVERY day I look to see whether the Fuehrer is still there—in Berlin, his vulture's eyrie at Berchtesgaden, at Headquarters with his Generals, or wherever the feverish impulse of the moment may carry him.

No Dictator, I suppose, was ever better rewarded. The turn of his garden paths at his Bavarian home are commanded by machine-guns. By the calendar he should be in manhood's prime. Yet, if report speaks true, whatever other blessings the gods have given him, the one best worth praying for, mens sana in corpore sano, has never been his.

Tyrannies, however, are, as Aristotle said, usually short-lived. Catastrophic things have often happened to supermen, and may happen again.

It is only a sharper attack of "the old complaint," a flying splinter, a severer brainstorm, a vicious bug—and the Reich might lose its Fuehrer and the world its Great Abnormal.

What put a full stop to the career of the Madman of Macedonia? A carousal too deep and prolonged and a fit of black remorse. A bow was once drawn at a venture and a king toppled from his chariot. A surfeited horse stumbled over a molehill in Kensington Gardens and Louis XIV. was rid of his most implacable foe. The chapter of accidents is always springing new surprises.

The right attitude is to expect nothing and to be astonished at nothing.

Even Before Fighting Starts

Even before the great pause in the West is broken, we may look one day and find that the Fuehrer is no more. A military coup: a fit of frenzy: one of those Voices of the weird Sisterhood which he hears in solitude calling in a way that will not be denied; a sudden glimpse of the precipice on the edge of which he has perilously poised the Reich and some "strong-bearded comers" may snare at his mild, or wild, departure.

Such an event must have its comet. When Gian Galeazzo, Duke of Milan, a man after Hitler's own heart, lay dying, they whispered to him that a comet had been seen in the skies. "Comet," said the Despot, "God could not but signalise the end of so supreme a ruler."

We have to do with a mind diseased. Madness is of many kinds. Hitler's is the sort that attacks the megalomaniac who has staked his soul on Germany's—for Power.

No human being can stand the racking strain of absolute power. At least of all if his eyes are fixed on a grandiose ideal which free men who value liberty more than present pence dare not let him attain. The strain destroys that mental balance which is the infallible test of sanity.

How few men since Dictators began have climbed to world power and remained cool-headed enough to see the point where they must stop. In that respect Augustus stands almost alone. Diocletian retired in time and grey cabages. Charles V. went out in vain attempts to harmonise the discordances of a scattered Empire, withdrew to Estramadura and tried to synchronise his palace clocks. Napoleon, greatest of all despots, admitted at St. Helena that

migrants who are Asiatics. It might be said that in times of emergency these laws should be relaxed. But in the case of the Dominions nothing short of revolution will bring relaxation. We have seen similar immigration laws applied against refugees from Europe—even England had to close its doors against the multitude of people driven from the Continent by totalitarian oppression. If this is the explanation for the Hongkong Government's decision, the authorities have committed a blunder in not making it public. At a time like this secrecy is dangerous. We experienced an example of Government indecision on Saturday, when the Colony was alive with the wildest kind of rumours. Executive Council met at 9.30 a.m. and it soon became general knowledge in the Colony that something momentous was afoot. This office was flooded with anxious enquiries. We made repeated efforts to obtain a statement from the authorities. We were informed that the Executive Council had decided to issue a statement—it would be released at noon. Only after repeated representations were we able to obtain the notice of evacuation at 4 p.m. An hour later part of the notice was amended. It would have been better if a responsible authority had immediately informed the Press of the decision taken, and so killed at their inception the wild and fantastic rumours that spread throughout Hongkong on Saturday.

In this respect the military and naval authorities have co-operated freely with the Press and the public is fully acquainted with the situation on the border. We venture to believe that had the military authorities been as secretive as the civil authorities there would have been another set of grotesque rumours regarding the Japanese operations between Nantau and Shantaukai. As it is the public, fully informed, are treating the Japanese operations as the order for evacuation, should be treated with perfect sang froid.

he had "stretched the bow too tight."

There Will be No Doorn

That is just what the Fuehrer has done. He has stretched the bow too tight and the time for its relaxation has gone by. "Hell hath no fury like a Fuehrer scorned." There will be no Doorn for a second! All-highest. Something must "give."

Hitler is reported to have said some months ago, "When I have done with these Poles, I will seek to earn my living as an artist." As an artist! Did he forget, or did he never know, the last words of the Imperial lute-player, "What an artist perishes in me!"

The truth is that unlimited power, linked as it commonly is, in those who have waded through slaughter to a throne with an unlimited ambition, kroll the product of an abnormal mind, usually qualifies its possessor if not for the madhouse, at any rate for the "retreat."

Centuries ago Plutarch made some pertinent observations on this subject in his brief "Life" of Sulla, the Right-wing Dictator of the Roman Republic, then hastening to decay. Sulla was famous, or infamous, for the ruthlessness of his proscriptions on a scale unparalleled till he set his contemporaries the baleful example:

"He had loved to laugh from his youth and had been so compassionate that he often melted into tears. The change in him, therefore, could not but cast a bluish upon Power. On his account it was believed that high honours and fortunes will not suffer men to remain in their original simplicity, but that it begets in them insolence, arrogance and inhumanity."

Instructions from "Voices"

Evidently, Plutarch was puzzled and wisely withheld his own solution of the riddle, if he had one. The alienists and psychologists of to-day might insist on stating the problem in another way. What is certain is that this terrible thing, Power, in its highest ranges almost always draws out the best qualities of the Despot rather than the good.

Another short passage from the same "Life" is also particularly relevant:

"It gave Sulla pleasure to hear his success imputed to Fortune and he encouraged the opinion, thinking that it added an air of greatness and divinity to his actions. Whether he did this out of vanity or from a real persuasion of its truth we cannot say. However, he writes in his 'Commentaries' that his instantaneous resolutions and enterprises, executed in a manner different from what he had intended, always succeeded better than those on which he bestowed most time and forethought. Add that in the 'Commentaries' inscribed to Lucullus, he advises him to depend upon nothing more than upon that which Heaven directed to him in the visions of the night."

Sulla, therefore, must be added to the remarkable list of great men of action who have heard "Voices," seen visions and received supernatural assurances that they are the favourites of Heaven. Yet it is a sound working rule—especially outside purely religious experience—to regard with deep distrust those who pass through ecstatic periods and claim to receive special instructions from the unseen world. The Voices heard by John of Arc and Oliver Cromwell—two absolutely different and contrasted temperaments—are beyond any philosophy. But when Hitler speaks of the Voices he has heard, the world is more than sceptical, especially since they have persuaded him that it is his duty to murder, to persecute the Churches, to pillage and torture one race and to exterminate, as far as possible, another.

The Catalogue of Crimes

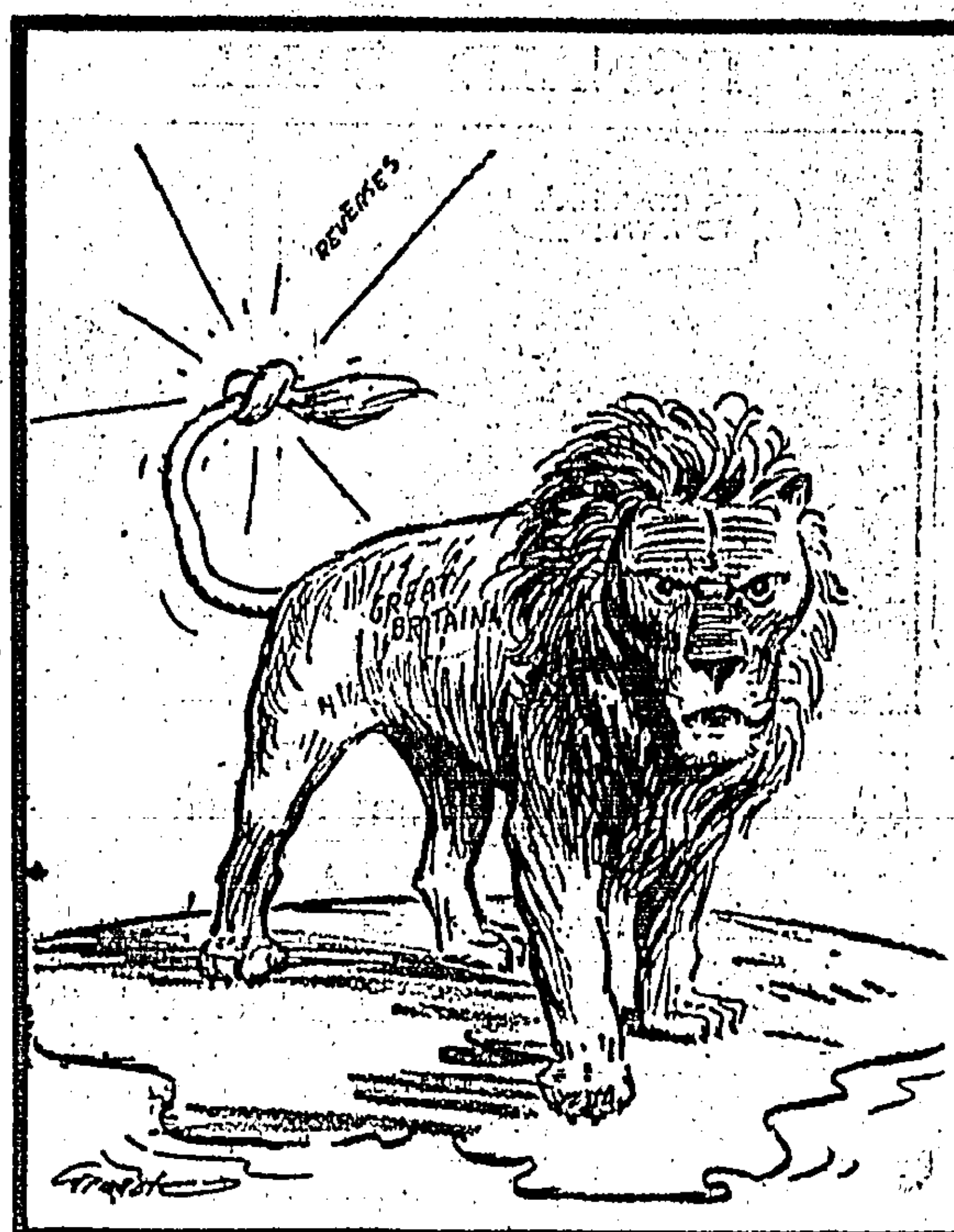
Hitler has never shrunk from crime in fear of ghostly punishments. If the State benefited no other justification was required; to the State alone need he render account. He is not half so religious as was another miscreant in the grand scale, Peter the Great, who counselled deeds which humanity shuddered yet was penetrated with the serene conviction that he was "an instrument for good in the hands of God."

When Hitler, in his own phrase, took upon himself to be "the Supreme Court of the German People" for the space of 24 hours, he sanctioned a political massacre on the Neronian scale. Roehm, "his friend and fellow-fighter," was shot like a dog, not for his vices, which Hitler had known and tolerated for years, but because Hitler feared him. If Hitler now sees hideous shapes and "gory locks" in his dreams, what wonder? If his night thoughts work like madness in the brain, is it surprising? At least it shows that something of conscience is left, for without conscience there is no remorse.

Ivan the Terrible, another Imperial madman of divided brain, sought to expiate the crimes of half his reign—the earlier half was most exemplary—by spending his few last days on earth in a priestly babble as the "Monk Jonah."

A similar strain of madness ran through the first Caesars, the talent in the blood transmitted by heredity being aggravated, particularly, in Caligula, by the exercise of unbridled power. So with several of the Moslem Emperors who reigned at Delhi in the 13th, 14th and 16th

Turn to Page 5, Sixth Column



ONE WAY TO AROUSE HIM.

—Christian Science Monitor.

I'll see them in my surgery this week by HAMISH FRASER

THEY'LL come trooping into my surgery. They always do after a week-end. They come in so sorry for themselves, so puzzled and annoyed.

"I can't understand it, doctor," they say. "Yesterday seems to have upset me thoroughly. It's done me more harm than good."

Now I can repair the damage quickly enough in most cases, but I can't compensate these disappointed patients for their wasted money and effort and, worst of all, for their loss of hearing that heart-breaking comment at the end of it all, "My word, you do look ill!"

I divide people broadly into four types, and there's a different sort of holiday best suited to each one. Maybe you won't admit to fitting into any of these groups, chosen for their weak points. But better be wise, and choose what's good for you.

MY first type I call the "Must Get Some Exercise" folk. These are people who take their physical well-being seriously, and are always on the alert to prove to themselves that their bodies are one up on bogey, and who at the same time are always anxious to improve their friends' handicaps.

They are born hearty, suppressed by a workaday world in which their activities are restricted to backslapping and a little mild week-end out-let. So when it comes to a fine week-end they plan an orgy of muscular output whose amount will determine the superiority of this year's effort over last.

Last summer, they covered 20 miles on a Sunday hike, played 30 holes, or swam for 6 hours; this year with luck and decent weather it will be 32, 54, and 12 respectively.

They will come back crooked, and the excuse, of course, will be that "it must have been something rotten I ate."

IN type two is the "Must-Have-My-Nine-Hours" man. He is pretty familiar, and uses the phrase at both ends of the day; at night to avoid going to a party, in the morning to excuse himself having to gobble or lose his breakfast.

As a matter of fact, he usually does need his regular sleep, and his claim that he is a wreck all day if he doesn't get it is often substantiated. Of course, with careful training, he can be got out of this habit. But not on Sundays.

Unfortunately, vanity often makes Mr. Nine Hours think that when he's away it will be as simple as anything to rise with the lark and lunch with the morning milk. Thus he gets himself a programme which involves early starts to catch ferries, to climb and see sunrises, to fish with early worms, and to go on making whoopee till late at night. Or perhaps he chooses his companions badly, and they plan it for him.

So he'll be in the surgery, too.

NOW the "Must Be Careful What I Eat" man sounds reasonable, although perhaps not likely to be the heart and soul of a party.

Actually he is apt to prove a hard case. The dyspepsia giving rise to the label may be no more than a weapon wielded at home for purposes of domestic aggression, it may be due to the incapacity of the cook to produce more than a narrow range of digestible food, it may be caused by rush and worry, it may be the expression of a narrow and unadventurous mind, it may even be quite genuine.

On festive occasions, however, this type for some reason throws discretion to the winds. When it's done knowingly, and strange menus are eaten through from start to finish with gusto, the trouble is often not so bad, and only recurs in aggravated form on return home.

More often it's done unconsciously by eating too much of the things that are supposed to be harmless, but are found in more tempting form than at home.

"MUST Get Away from Here," is the cry of the person who is getting really fed up with work, and feels urgently in need of holiday tonic.

So insistent is he on the pure virtues of going away that he's apt to be careless of where he goes, and whether he's going to be comfortable and entertained when he gets there. Or he thinks longingly of getting somewhere where he can lie down in the sun and do nothing.

If he gets sun, he probably gets miserably sunburnt. In any event, he gets bored, because his is an active mind that needs change of routine, not plain stagnation.

And when he gets bored he gets indifferent to common sense in seeking diversion. He bathes when he doesn't specially want to, and catches cold. He eats too many oddments, or drinks similarly.

NOW what would the travel-doctor prescribe for these cases?

The exercise fiend he would handle by urging him to a place where the temptations of variety would tend to prevent him from pursuing one exclusive activity.

A resort where the competing claims of tennis, bathing, boating, and rambling are combined with the advantages of cinemas, dancing, and good eating and drinking would be far better for him than one where he can indulge only in his favourite exercise. Human nature would assert itself, and he would succumb to properly balanced enjoyment.

The sleep head should not be allowed to go where local custom might demand early morning heroics, nor should he be encouraged to sample camping or caravanning. The ideal for him would be either a town noted for its peace and the excellence of the hotel beds, nearby diversions, and cuisine, or a motor tour in a district where fascinating spots lie so close together that a breakfast finished at ten would allow for a day of leisurely driving without any need to watch the clock.

He should be encouraged, in fact, to be as lazy as possible. The dyspepsia should be scrutinised. Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column

LAI TSUN WIN TRIANGULAR SWIMMING MEET

European 'Y' And Chinese 'Y' Beaten: Close Relay Races

(By "RIPPLE")

THE TRIANGULAR SWIMMING MEET, in which the European "Y" entertained a Chinese "Y" and its affiliate, the Lai Tsun Swimming Union, proved a great success, and ended in a win for the Lai Tsun Union by 23 points, Chinese "Y" and European "Y" gained 16 and 13 points respectively.

The Lai Tsun Union again walked off with the Medley Relay, while the events, which provided the large crowd present with the greatest excitement, were the 200 yards Relay (Open) for ladies and men. In the former event Miss Mary Horwood swam an excellent race to give European "Y" a substantial lead from which they never looked back. In the latter event, South China A.A. won after an exciting tussle, in which the lead changed hands several times.

Poon Wing-kei again timed his start excellently to break the water a split second before his rivals Yiu-twan (C. "Y") and B. S. Wilson (E. "Y"). The swimmers reached the end of the bath almost level, Wilson was slightly ahead. Poon had a marvellous turn and broke surface almost a body's length of Yung, whose turn was better than Wilson's. Poon swam strongly, but Wilson was seen to tire, and Yung drew away from him slightly.

Fong Chung-yiu (Lai Tsun) hit the water a good two seconds before Fong Wai-cheung (C. "Y"). A Odell challenged the leaders in the back stretch, but the distance was too short and he soon fell away again. Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun), thus received a good body and a half's start. Chan Wing-kei (C. "Y") was too precipitate and went in before his time. He failed to catch up with Tsang, however, and churned in his wake at the finish. G. T. May, did not think it worth his while to attempt overtaking Tsang, reserving himself for the other relay. Chan nullified his effect, as his team was disqualified.

LADIES RELAY

In the 200 yards Ladies relay, Miss Horwood was last to leave, and almost swam over Miss Ruby Choy (Lai Tsun) for the first few yards. (C. "Y") and later passed her leading the field about five yards. Miss B. Sullivan took the water in fine style and widened the breach between herself and Miss Tsang Fung-leung (Lai Tsun) who were offering a strong challenge, with Miss Sa Wah-ying (C.B.C.) tugging along just behind.

Miss I. Mann maintained the lead given her, and staved off Miss Chan Oi-lin (Lai Tsun) and the V.R.C. third leg, and handed over her charge intact to Miss D. Craig. Miss Ko Mui-lin (Lai Tsun), strongly challenged Miss Craig, and had the distance been greater, might have beaten her, however, she reduced the distance greatly to lose a little over a palm's length.

In the yards Lau Yuk-wing (C. "Y") displayed an excellent instinct to finish ½ second ahead of Chan Chan-nam (Lai Tsun). G. Arnold the other competitor had a couple of bad turns which must have knocked a great deal out of him.

A HECTIC RACE

The 300 yards relay teams of six, 25, 50, 75, 100, 125 yards each, was as hectic an event as the 200 yards relay. Fong Wah (Lai Tsun) gave a slight lead to Poon Wing-kei, which was increased as the body's length. G. T. May reduced this

lead and passed Lau Tai-ping on the home stretch, a magnificent effort. European "Y" lost this lead soon after, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), then Chan Wing-kei passed D. Deddar with almost the same ease that May passed the other swimmers seconds before. Tsang Cheung-wing battled with Chung Chih-hung (C. "Y") and got the lead of an arm's length, which Poon Wing-kun lost slightly, but managed to touch before Chan Kam-fui (C. "Y") with E. "Y" following closely behind.

INVITATION RELAY

The 200 yards Invitation relay saw the addition of S.C.A.A. in the bath, which followed closely on the previous event. Chan Cheung-tim (S.C.A.A.), R. Goldman (E. "Y"), and Fong Wah (Lai Tsun), took the water almost simultaneously. There was little to choose between the swimmers for the first length.

Goldman had a nice push-off and sprang into a slight lead on the back stretch, but towards the end Fong and Chan drew level and L. A. Benn (E. "Y") Tsang Cheung-wing (Lai Tsun) and Shek Kam-pui (S.C.A.A.) hit the water almost together again. Tsang drew slightly ahead, but lost the turn to Shek and Benn, the latter drew up to Shek about mid-way home and gave a slight lead to G. Arnold, which, however, Tsang drew reduced to give South China lead by about an arm's length.

The previous exertion proved too much for May, and he was only able to draw level with Poon Wing-kei (Lai Tsun), but could not overtake Lee Fook-kee (S.C.A.A.), who finished a yard ahead. European "Y" and Lai Tsun looked to have dead-heated for second place, but May was found to have touched a fraction of a second before Poon.

WATER POLO

Describing the water-polo match, a Jack tar was heard to mention that it was a thundering good game, but a mile over on both sides. The game was rather badly handled, and minor infractions were allowed to pass unnoticed with the result that both sides committed numerous faults.

European "Y" were definitely the better side, their passings found their men oftener than not, and their shooting was more accurate and powerful. Besides scoring both the Navy's goals, T. Paul and Rutter gave excellent exhibitions and were the best seen for the Navy side.

For the European "Y", L. A. Benn (1) played a good game of defence, while G. T. May (2), L. H. Chater (2) and E. Rallison were best seen in attack.

RESULTS

The Results were:—
50 yards Free-style—1. Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y"); 2. Fong Wah (Lai Tsun); 3. F.

New World Record For Pole Vault

FRESNO, California, June 30 (Reuter).—A new world record for the pole vault—15 feet 1 1/8 ins.—was made by Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco here to-day.

This was done during the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships. The present official world record is 14 ft. 11 ins.

Evacuation Means Cancellation Of Mixed Doubles Tennis

THE EVACUATION of the women from the Colony means the cancellation (at least for the time being) of the Mixed Doubles tennis League. Fortunately, for sport, the majority of the women's games are "dead," but swimmers, such as those who performed so very well at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, will transfer their ability to other shores and pools.

A. Weller. Time: 26 secs.
100 yards Medley Relay—1. Lai Tsun (Poon Wing-kei, Fong Chung-yiu and Tsang Cheung-wing); 2. European (B. S. Wilson, A. Odell and G. T. May). Time: 1 min. 34 2/3 secs.

200 yards Relay (Ladies)—1. European (Misses M. Horwood, B. Sullivan, I. Mann and D. Craig); 2. Lai Tsun (Misses Ruby Choy, Tsang Fung-leung, Chan Oi-lin and Ko Mui-lin); 3. V.R.C. Time: 2 mins. 23 secs.

100 yards Free-style—1. Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y"); 2. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 3. G. Arnold (E. "Y"). Time: 22 1/2 secs.

50 yards Breast stroke—1. Fong Wah (Lai Tsun); 2. Wong Wai-chung-yiu (C. "Y"); 3. P. Wilson (E. "Y"). Time: 34 secs.

50 yards Back stroke—1. Lau Yuk-wing (Lai Tsun); 2. Lo Yuk-wing (C. "Y"); 3. B. S. Wilson (E. "Y"). Time: 32 2/3 secs.

100 yards Free-style Relay—1. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon Wing-kei, Lau Tai-ping, Chan Chun-nam, Tsang Cheung-wing and Poon Wing-kei); 2. Chinese "Y" (Yung Yik-wah, Chan King-pong, Lo Yuk-wing, Chan Wing-kei, Cheung Chih-hung, and Chan Kam-fui); 3. European (Weller, G. Saunders, G. T. May, D. Deddar, L. A. Benn and P. Wilson). Time: 2 mins. 30 secs.

200 yards Free-style Relay (Open)—S.C.A.A. (Chan Cheung-tim, Shek Kam-pui, Tommy Kew and Lee Fook-kee); 2. European "Y" (R. Goldman, L. A. Benn, G. Arnold and G. T. May); 3. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Tsang Cheung-wing, Chan Chun-nam and Poon Wing-kei). Time: 2 mins. 30 secs.

Water-polo—European "Y" 5, 11 M. Ship 2.

Lawn Bowls League

Indian Recreation Club In Winning Vein

Kowloon C. C. Beaten On All Three Rinks

THE INDIAN R.C. gained their third win in the last four Lawn Bowls League games on Saturday when they accounted for the Kowloon Cricket Club by 73 shots to 43. The Indians won on all three rinks.

Recreio "A" maintained their unbeaten record when they beat the Hongkong Football Club by an almost similar score, winning by 74-45, and remain at the head of the league table.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Tong and Club de Recreio tied with 56 shots each, while the Taikeo Recreation Club secured a one-shot victory over the Hongkong Cricket Club.

A seven was scored by P. A. Vranovich (Recreio) over J. L. Stephens (Kowloon Tong) in the Third Division, but despite this feat he and his men were defeated by 21-20.

Two sixes were recorded. B. E. Mughan (Hongkong C.C.) claimed one of these against J. C. Chalmers' rink (Taikeo R.C.) in the Second Division, to win his game by 18-10.

The other six was scored by J. K. Sloan (Hongkong Electric) against B. Evans (Kowloon F.C.) in the Third Division, the eventual score for the game being 22-11.

GAMES POSTPONED
FOUR GAMES were postponed owing to the rain. Craigengower

Cricket Club, who are making a determined challenge to Recreio "A", the First Division, were idle, though scheduled to meet the Kowloon Ducks R.C. The other postponed game in the premier division was that between the Civil Service C.C. and Recreio "B".

The remaining two postponed ties were in the Third Division. These were the Prison Officers Club-Hongkong C.C. and the Indian R.C.-Kowloon B.C.C. matches.

Scores In Brief

The scores in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" 74 Hongkong F.C. 43
Kowloon C.C. 47 Indian R.C. 73
Kowloon B.C.C. 61 Police R.C. 54
*Kowloon Ducks v. Craigengower
*Civil Service C.C. v. Recreio "B"

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower 70 Kowloon C.C. 45
Taikeo 58 Hongkong C.C. 57
Kowloon F.C. 68 Kowloon B.C.C. 52
Kowloon Tong 60 Recreio 56
Police 45 Civil Service 72

THIRD DIVISION

Electric 61 Kowloon F.C. 55
Craigengower 68 Hongkong F.C. 58
*P.O.R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.
*Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.
*Postponed games.

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES POSTPONED

The torrential downpour at 4.30 p.m. yesterday flooded all the lawn bowls greens on both sides of the Harbour, with the result that the rink matches arranged could not be played, though most of the players had already gathered.

Major Baseball

Reds-Dodgers Struggle Continues

NEW YORK, June 30 (Reuter).—The great struggle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds for the leadership of the National Baseball League continues. To-day both won their matches. The Dodgers beat the Boston Braves 9-2, and the Reds accounted for the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 9 2
Brooklyn 2 8 3
New York 4 8 1
Philadelphia 7 12 0
(Cuccinello homered for the Giants, and Rizzo (2) and Mueller for the Phillies).

Chicago 4 10 1
Cincinnati 7 13 1
(Gleason homered for the Cubs, and Frey twice for the Reds).
St. Louis 1 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 9 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3 8 1
New York 4 9 1
Cleveland 7 14 2
Chicago 6 9 3
(Boudreau homered for the Indians).
Washington 6 13 1
Boston 7 6 2
(Walker homered for the Senators and Doerr and Cronin for the Red Sox).

SUMMER YACHT RACES

The 6th Summer Series race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, sailed on Saturday over a distance of 6.95 miles, was won by Artemis (G.G. Wood) in the "A" class. Jean (G. J. Tarr) was second, and Joss Capt. G. E. Neve third.

In the Mixed Class, Siskin (D. Humphreys) came first, with Widgeon (S. R. Harpole) second and Owl (G. L. Eastgate) third.

Chung Sing Surprised By Pui Ying 44-48

Police Beaten By Hung Yuen

(By "Guard")

FOUR MAJOR CAGE league matches were decided during last week, the surprise packet being Chung Sing's defeat at the hands of Pui Ying on Wednesday, 44-48. The Singers made a magnificent effort against Sing Tao on Saturday, and, at one stage, appeared to put it over the Taons, but fell to pieces when they were almost on level terms to go down 37-50.

Chinese "Y" and Kwong Tai both won their matches against Wah Kiu 61-35, and Combined Banks 78-37, respectively. Combined Banks gave up the struggle against the Taons five minutes before full time when they seemed incapable of adding a single point from their first half tally of 37.

Sing Tao had one unknown factor between them and the championship, Kwong Tai University, and when they had solved that, the championship was an established fact. However, on Saturday, Chung Sing, far from cowed by their defeat by Pui Ying, fielded their strongest quintette and gave Sing Tao a run for their money. Both teams gave of their best, and the match was a keen struggle from whistle to whistle.

Chung Sing adopted the "zone" defence, and so well did Poon Yui-kwan and Leung Kwok-tok, Singers guards, play their part that Sun Sul-ling and Chan Yui-ching, star Taon forwards, were effectively checked and rendered quite useless. Only Lee Pal-chick was able to do any damage in the first half, his underbasket work reaching its peak. Chung Sing had a fast break attack too, but not fast enough for the Taons, whose man-to-man defence played enabled them to snuff at the beginning any dangerous moves the Singers might have had. Kum Kuan-sun was the brainiest forward for the Singers and led the Taons a merry dance, meanwhile sinking baskets when he had got them running.

BETTER TEAMWORK
The Taons had the better teamwork, however, and this superiority gave them quite a lead over Singers, Tai Fook-sing sinking many baskets to give the Taons a 26-18 first half lead.

In the second half Chung Sing shuffled and re-shuffled their lineup, their final choice of Chan Sze-bun and Poon at guard, Chan, Sum and Cheung Yan-sing forwards, suited them best, and they slowly and steadily crept up on the Taons. The crisis was reached when they were one point behind, 32-33. For some inexplicable reason, the Singers underwent a change when Chun missed a foul goal.

They continued trying, but when they reached 37, the fight was knocked out of them, and Lee Pal-chick and Tai Fook-sing, Taon forwards, added up the score slowly and deadly, while Leung Kwok-tok abandoned defensive play to occasionally sneak an underbasket goal.

KWONG TAI played very matter-of-fact basketball against the Combined Banks. Chan Sul-luk (14), Ng Sui-chin (18), and Lo Tung (20), for the Taons had quite an easy time of it. Mainly due to Au Yeung-sing (10), Tung Kee (10), and Ng Yau-kwong (8), the Bankers tallied 37 in the first half with the Taons at a respectable 48 points.

However, the second half was an entirely different matter, Kwong Tai hawked the ball almost the length of play. Added to this Au and Tung seemed to have lost whatever accuracy they had in the first half, and were only able to hit the boards with wild throws. However, hard the Bankers tried, their efforts ap-

peared useless, and towards the end they decided to call it a day.

IN THE ONLY junior match of the evening, Cheng Pak conceded a walk-over to Lai Hang.

PUI YING staged a magnificent second-half rally, when they were down a point, 19-20, in the first half, to tumble Chung Sing in the second premier cage league game on Wednesday evening 48-44.

Honours were about even in the first half, Pui Ying had no definite set play, alternating "zone" defence with a three-forwards-fast-break offensive. Chung Sing on the other hand employed the man-to-man defence, but were slightly on the slow side, compared to the nippy Pui Ying.

In the second half Pui Ying employed all the craft they could muster against the Singers, and produced a few aces to run into a lead of 7 points shortly after re-commencement, 37-30. From this period Pui Ying hawked the ball constantly and proceeded to "freeze-out" the Singers, meanwhile scoring consistent enough to emerge winners at the end of 48-44.

ALTHOUGH THEY WON by the wide margin of 61-35, the Chinese "Y" failed to impress against the Wah Kiu quintette in the curtain raiser of the evening. The absence of several of their stars have weakened Wah Kiu considerably and they were poor opposition.

Wong Wai-hung, Luk Tat-cheung and Chan Yuk-tong were an excellent combination, Luk broke fast underbasket to pile up for "Y" while Wong and Chan gave him all the background he needed.

For Wah Kiu, Woo Hay-ching, playing at centre, did his best to rally the other Kiuns around him, but failed miserably. He, however, did excellent individual work.

HUNG YUEN dealt summarily with a Police quintette in the only junior match of the evening, trouncing them 34-27, and in no uncertain manner.

THE SCORES

Wednesday
FIRST DIVISION
Chinese "Y" 61 Wah Kiu 35
Pui Ying 48 Chung Sing 44
SECOND DIVISION
Saturday
Hung Yuen 34 Police 27
FIRST DIVISION
Sing Tao 50 Chung Sing 37
Kwong Tai 78 Comb. Banks 37
SECOND DIVISION
Cheng Pak conceded walkover to Lai Hang.

WHITE WINES

From FRANCE

Finest Graves
Finest Sauternes
Haut Sauternes
Barsac

Chateau Carbonnieux
and
Chateau Y'Quem, 1928.

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT

In West Lounge
European Y.M.C.A.

on Thursday, July 4, 1940
at 9.15 p.m.

Proceeds in aid of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST
WAR FUND

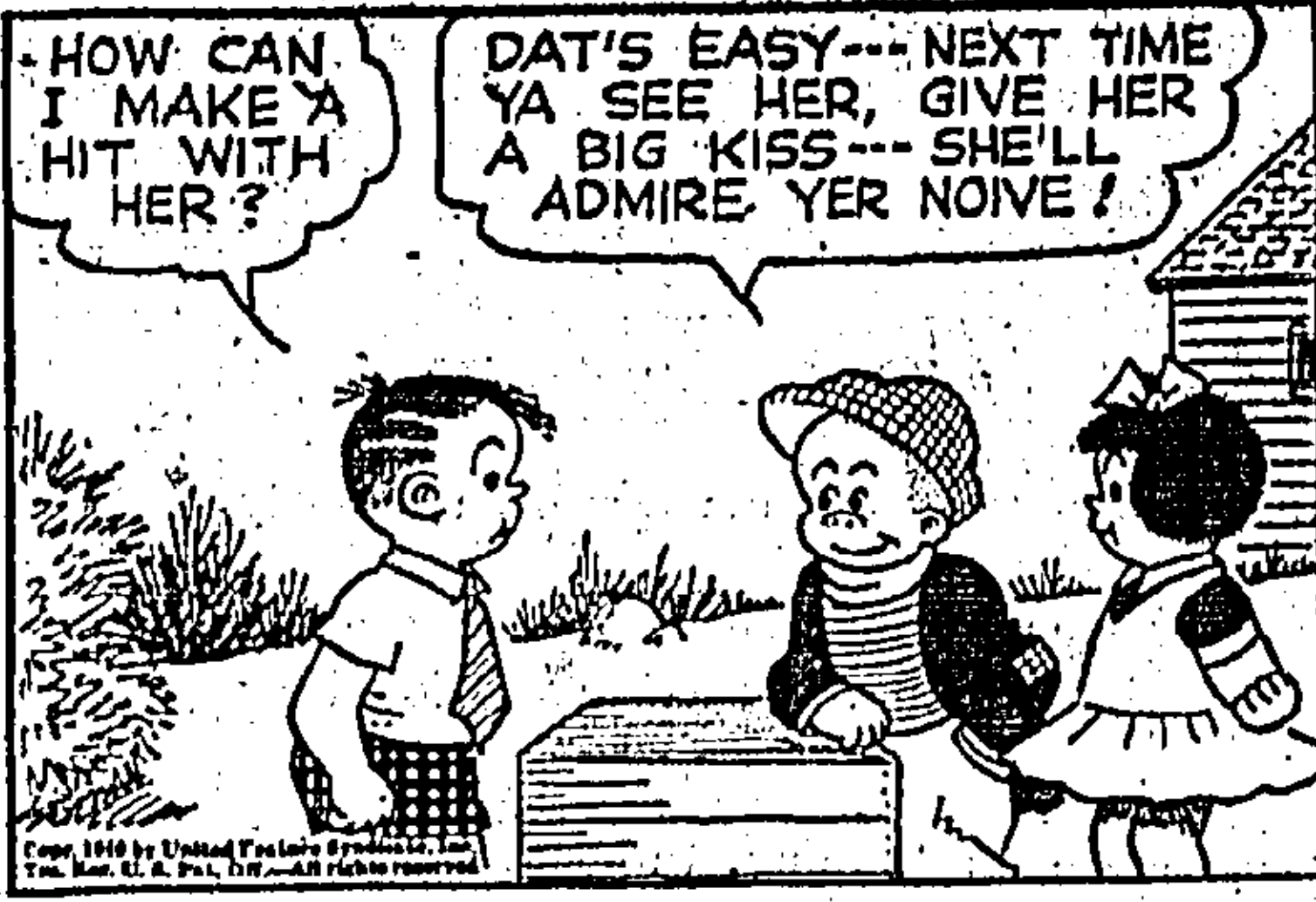
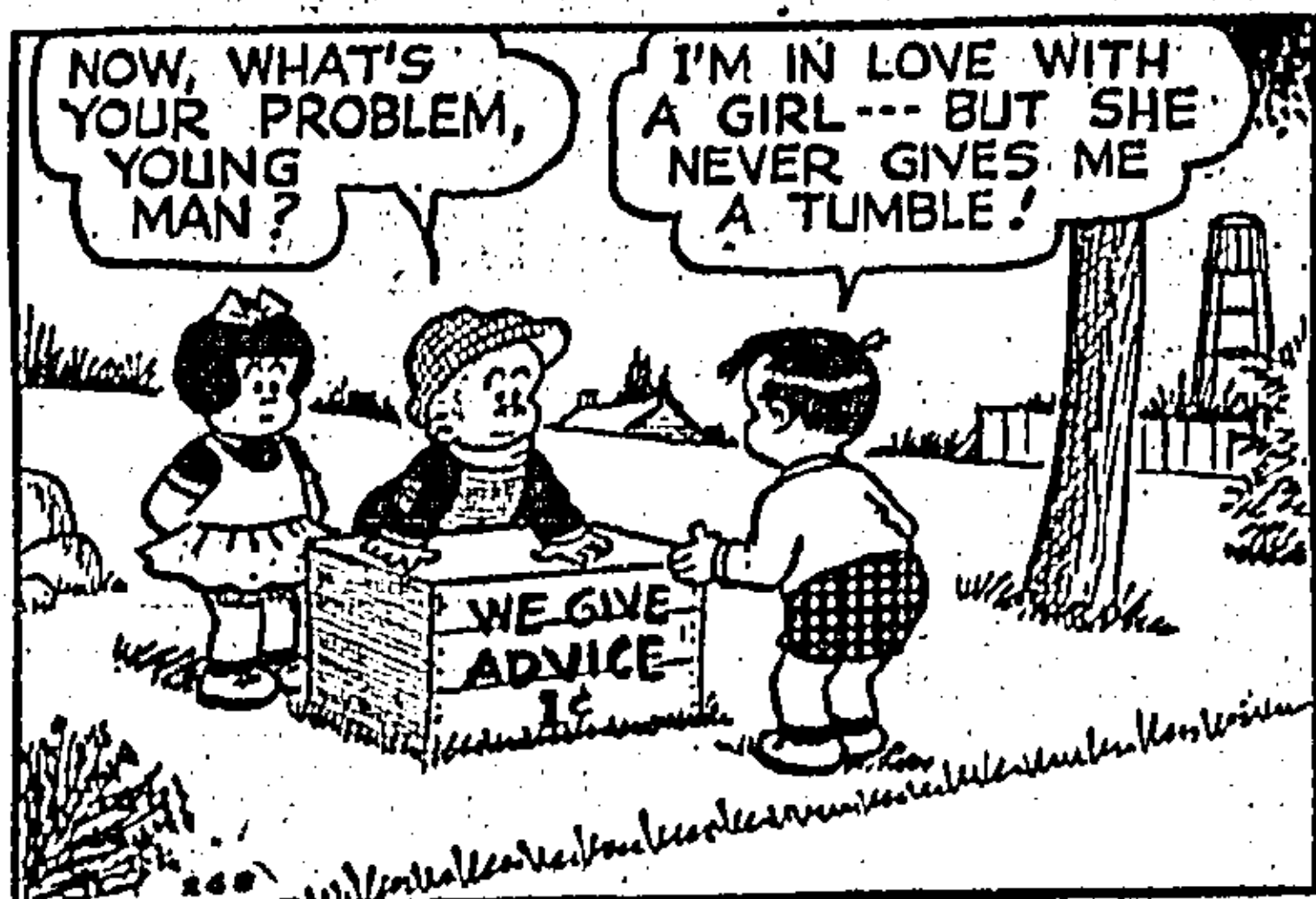
Admission: \$1.00 and \$2.00

Tickets may be obtained from European Y.M.C.A.
(Ground Floor) and South China Morning Post Ltd.



YOU'LL SEE HER SOON
AT THE
KING'S THEATRE

NANCY



Harmonious British War Cabinet

DISUNION DENIED BY CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"All members of the War Cabinet are working together in complete harmony and agreement," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, broadcasting to-day.

"Anyone who lends himself to German propaganda by listening to idle tales about disunion among us or who imagines that any of us would consent to enter into peace negotiations with the enemy is just playing the Nazi game."

Solid, United Nation

"We are a solid and united nation which would rather go down to ruin than to admit the domination of the Nazis, but we intend under the leadership of the Prime Minister, to attack our enemies and meet their attacks upon us with a resolution and a fighting spirit which become a great people."

"Though we are left alone to defend freedom and civilization, our brave men and women will only be braced by the knowledge that we must now rely upon ourselves, under Providence, to win through as we have won through before."

"I do not for a moment underestimate the military might which has overwhelmed the gallant French Army and reduced France to her present position. We all know that the enemy is now free to fall upon us."

Only A Prelude

"Doubtless the air raids we have lately experienced are only the prelude to something more serious, for the Nazis are staking everything upon a chance of winning a short war. We know they are even now completing their preparations for an attempt to invade this country."

"At any moment an invasion may be launched by sea and air, but the enemy is divided from us by a more formidable anti-tank obstacle than any he has yet encountered, namely the sea."

Our Navy which is still growing is vastly superior to the German, and our warships must be eluded or driven off before any sea-borne expedition can land on our shores.

"Even if the expedition is landed safely, it must still be supplied, mainly by sea, with all that a modern army requires to fight on in face of fierce resistance."

Seasoned Army Ready

"Our Air Force, which is numerically stronger to-day than at any time since the beginning of the war and superior in equipment, training and morale to the enemy, would have to be destroyed or driven off before the enemy could land safely from the sea or air."

"At this moment, there are larger armies in this country than there have ever been during the whole of our history—an army, of which a large part are seasoned troops who have not only met the enemy already in battle but have felt their own superiority to him."

"That army is daily growing stronger in numbers, preparedness and equipment."

"Lastly we have the other great army of men and women who are putting their whole strength into the task of furnishing us with weapons and food or devoting themselves to the work of civil defence. One and all they are animated by the same fighting spirit which will never yield."

"We Will Fight"

"If the enemy does try to invade this country, we will fight him in the air and on the sea; we will fight him on the beaches with every weapon we have."

"He may manage here and there to make a break-through: if he does we will fight him on every road, in every village and in every house until he or we are utterly destroyed."

"If he is driven to evacuate as we had to evacuate from France, there will be no friendly fleet waiting for him. There will be nothing waiting for him off the beaches of England but death and disaster."

"I have given you material reasons why we should be able to beat off any enemy attack; but we have something even stronger on our side. We will be fighting for our own hearts and homes with the conviction that our cause is the cause of humanity and peace against cruelty and persecution, of right against wrong—a cause that surely has the blessing of Almighty God."

"It would be a faint heart, indeed that could doubt our success."

BALBO DID NOT DIE IN BATTLE

Suspected Victim Of Dictator's Whim

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"The Foreign Office news department states that a careful investigation shows that no British aircraft were concerned in the crash of Marshal Balbo's machine, and there is no truth in the statement that he fell in battle."

His death in an unexplained disaster recalls similar accidents in the past, particularly the death at Warsaw of General von Fritsch, an opponent of Hitler's home and foreign policy.

Significant Nazi Broadcast

The German wireless itself drew a parallel when it said last night: "Balbo's death has thus occurred in the same spirit as that of von Fritsch. As in the case of General von Fritsch and many others, the truth will probably never be known. The only fact which can be established is that Balbo did not perish in combat with the R.A.F."

Mystery Death

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"Mystery has developed about the circumstances surrounding the death of Marshal Balbo. On Saturday night the Rome radio announced that the plane in which he was flying was shot down in flames during a British raid on Tobruk and Libya. Yesterday morning, however, the Rome radio said that there were eight people in the plane, with Marshal Balbo and other prominent Italians who lost their lives included the Federal Secretary of Tripoli, the editor of the "Corriere Padano" and other important Tripoli officials."

Obviously, therefore, Marshal Balbo could not have been in a fighter plane.

The Italian account of his death that he was killed in action has, therefore, caused some surprise in the R.A.F.

The R.A.F. pilots who took part in Friday's raid on Tobruk state that they did not meet any large passenger type of plane. They saw a plane burning on the ground but were unable to identify it.

CIVILIANS MURDERED

Toll Of Nazi Raids On England

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"A boy was killed, an old man died of shock and eight people were injured in Saturday night's German raids on England. The raiders crossed the south-east coast and dropped bombs at various points without being able to deliver any heavy attacks."

A hospital was damaged in a raid on a Midland town. A ten-year old boy was killed, while an old man died of shock. Several were injured although none of these were inmates of the infirmary.

Part of the extension of the nurses' home, opened only last Thursday, was hit by a bomb. Fortunately, was not yet occupied.

Miraculous Escapes

One house was hit by a high-explosive bomb. A man and wife and eight children were having supper in the kitchen. Although the house collapsed on them, they were not injured, although the wife was cut slightly.

Other attacks were ineffective. In the south west of England, the noise of the anti-aircraft guns was described as "terrific". Three high explosive bombs were dropped in the centre of one town. No one was injured. Some explosive incendiary bombs fell in a Scottish town, but no casualties were reported.

Rumania Preparing For War

BUCHAREST, June 30 (Reuter).—"The Rumanian Parliament is to meet on Wednesday."

The Rumanian semi-official news agency states that mobilisation is continuing in a calm atmosphere and that the public services are continuing.

The public and Press are watching events with confidence in King Carol and the Government, it states.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

New War Statement This Week

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"Mr. Winston Churchill is expected to make a further statement in the House of Commons this week regarding the failure of the French Government to continue resistance and the consequences of that failure to this country."

No definite date is fixed for the statement, but it will be made at the earliest possible moment.

Tuesday has been suggested as the probable day but it might be postponed until later in the week.

Secret Debate Possible

It is likely that the House of Commons will wish to debate on Mr. Churchill's statement and in that event, there might be another secret sitting.

The House of Lords will also wish to have a debate of a similar kind during the week. Wednesday is suggested as the likely day.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, will be the principal Government speaker.

It is not yet known whether the proceedings in the House of Lords will be secret as some Labour peers are anxious to have the debate in an open session.

R.A.F. Score Striking Successes

STRAFING NAZIS' VITAL POINTS

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"An Air Ministry communique states that a formation of bombers yesterday afternoon made a surprise attack on Abbeville aerodrome."

A hangar was hit, four enemy aircraft were set on fire and others were damaged.

All our aircraft returned safely. Last night our bombers made attacks on a chemical factory at Hochst, which was left in flames; on the Dortmund-Ems Canal; on marshalling yards at Soest, Hamm and Gremberg; on military objectives in the region of Baden and others near Cologne and in Bielefeld, South Belgium; on aerodromes at Norddenta, Borkum and Schlanol, Holland; Barge and Munster, north-west Germany; and Merville, France.

Three Machines Missing

Damage was done to all these objectives.

Three of our aircraft are missing. This morning a formation of bombers again attacked Merville aerodrome and bombed enemy aircraft on the ground. Three of our aircraft failed to return.

A patrol of our fighters engaged a number of Messerschmitts over the French coast and shot one down.

This afternoon our bombers attacked railway sidings and goods yards at Vignacourt, north of Abbeville. Fires were started along the rolling stock.

On the return journey our aircraft were attacked by a formation of Messerschmitt 109. R.A.F. fighters intervened and shot down four.

Hamburg Docks Suffer

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"Neutral observers confirm that much damage has been done to docks and warehouses at Hamburg and an industrial plant at Cologne as the result of recent R.A.F. raids."

Several ammunition dumps have also been blown up beyond all hope of even salvage.

THRILLING DEEDS OF HEROISM

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"Further awards for gallantry with the B.E.F. published include a bar to the D.S.O. for Major Raleigh Charles Joseph Chichester-Constable, who "throughout the fortnight's fighting on very wide fronts, showed marked leadership and complete disregard for safety in the handling of his brigade."

"After he had launched his counter-attack which drove the enemy into a marsh, there was, in his sector, no more pressure during the final withdrawal."

Inspired His Men

The Distinguished Service Orders include Major Gilbert Sydney Jones of the Lincoln Regiment who "during the withdrawal, with complete disregard for his own safety, worked day and night in a manner which inspired officers and men alike."

"In particular, at Dunkirk on the night of June 1, standing up to his chest in water under heavy shell fire, he assisted exhausted soldiers into boats who in their sudden clothing with equipment and arms might otherwise have been drowned."

"It was impossible to embark all the units that night but it was not until after the last boat had left that Major Jones ceased his self-appointed task, and although on the point of collapse, he guided the remnants of the two companies remaining to comparative safety."

"On the following day the unit was shelled and bombed almost ceaselessly but despite his ordeal of the previous night, Major Jones assisted to reorganise the remains of the battalion and prepare for embarkation the following night."

PLUNDERERS GET DOWN TO WORK

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"The first sitting of the Franco-German Armistice Commission was held this morning in a hotel at Wiesbaden, says an official German news agency message."

The German delegation, led by General von Stangen, comprised Lieut. General Mielch (Army), Lieut. Gen. Forster (Air Force), Commodore Weyer (Navy) and Lieutenant Huenemann (Economics Industry).

The French delegation, led by General Huntziger, who also presented the Army, included representatives of the Air Force and Navy.

GERMANY'S UNSOLVED PROBLEM

Conquests Cannot Beat Blockade

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter).—"Discussing Germany's metal position, the "Economist" points out that it was proved in the last war that scrap metal cannot replace imports."

The paper then examines the problem of how Germany's conquests can help her to overcome her shortage of copper and other needed metals.

French iron and steel industries, the "Economist" points out, depend largely on imports of coal, manganese, etc.

A Nazi Dream

The German dream of controlling the iron ore resources of Central Europe and North Africa, and the building up of iron, steel and metal industries to rival the United States is far from realisation.

Manganese, nickel, tungsten and other metals are not available in any quantity. Europe and North Africa are held by our blockade.

Britain, on the other hand, has an ample supply, and set supplies of iron ore at home and in the Empire as well as from the resources of the American steel industry.

In 1938 the United States produced 73,000,000 tons of steel. Between them the English-speaking countries can produce twice as much as the whole of Europe combined.

U.S. Fleet Returns To Honolulu

Statement Issued By The C-In-C.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU, June 30 (UP).—"The United States Fleet returned to Lahaina Roads early this morning, the vanguard arriving about 8 a.m. Forty ships were sighted."

The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral James Richardson issued a statement saying: "Regarding the departure last Monday of the major portion of the Fleet, this was merely routine training exercises simulating war time conditions—calling without prior notification. Such exercises have taken place in the past and are essential and a valuable part of the training. They may be expected to recur at irregular intervals."

Far East Warning

"The use of the exercises precluded the use of radio, otherwise I would have corrected the highly speculative impression created by unconfirmed speculation of the sudden change in plans inasmuch as the highest sources last week said the Fleet fully intended to go to Panama."

"The possibility is seen of a sudden worsening of the Far Eastern situation which may have been a factor in our return."

Port Sudan Raided

R.A.F. Retaliate In Abyssinia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, June 30 (UP).—"Today's R.A.F. communique stated that two enemy planes raided Port Sudan yesterday but did not cause any material damage. One of the enemy bombers was shot down."

At dawn to-day, R.A.F. bombers raided El Guble and registered direct hits on the native huts.

They were engaged by a large force of enemy fighters of which one was shot down in flames and a second badly damaged. Two of our aircraft failed to return.

American Feb. 28/51.

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Every Home a Shelter • Your House Has a Safe Spot, Find It Here Are Hints To Help

NOW is the time for all good men and women to come to their own aid—by ensuring that they have a splinter-proof shelter.

Most houses provide a high degree of protection against the effects of a bomb falling nearby; in every home there is a spot which, with little trouble, could be converted into an air raid shelter.

Sir Alexander House, Chief Engineer to the Ministry of Home Security, stated recently that all householders should determine this spot and prepare it as a refuge without delay.

What to Look For
Here are some expert hints on how to select the domestic refuge corner:

Have as many 13½-in.-thick walls round you as possible; 9-in. walls—which your house probably has—give useful protection; a small or narrow room is preferable; the ceiling is less likely to collapse;

Avoid rooms with large windows, and particularly bay windows; Kitchen or scullery is often the best room, particularly if the door faces the next house or a garden wall.

Whatever you do, suppress your curiosity to look out of windows or doors—that was how most of the Clacton casualties were caused.

Export Advice, 10s. 6d.

The Ministry of Home Security has arranged for members of the Institutes of Architects, Engineers and Surveyors to call at houses for a fee of 10s. 6d. and give a short written report on how to adapt a house as an air-raid shelter.

Full details of how to protect homes are published in a Ministry of Home Security booklet called "Your Home as an Air-Raid Shelter" (4d. post free from the Stationery Office).

Too many of the Anderson garden shelters have not been erected, it is stated. Where they can be sunk 3ft. or 4ft., the earth from the excavation will provide all, or nearly all, that is required to cover the shelter properly.

Pointing out that the earth may have to come from another part of the garden, the Ministry comments: "No householder should think more in these times of his flowers than of his family."

[Proper covering means 15 inches at the top and 30 inches at the sides and back.]

LATE NEWS

At 3 p.m. this afternoon, the War Fund passed the \$1,238,000 mark.

TOKYO, July 1 (Reuter).—Changes in Japan's policy seem indicated by a conference of War Office heads which was held on Saturday afternoon.

At this conference, according to the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun," the Army leaders reached the agreement that the Army would "unanimously adopt an attitude as strong as iron and rush for its objectives" in connection with the "present golden opportunity."

The "Nichi Nichi," which is recognised as the Japanese Navy organ, says that the Army leaders are determined to "dispel the rumour that the Army advocates the avoidance of friction with Great Britain and the United States in the construction of a new order in East Asia."

Another sign of the feeling in various quarters here is the resolution passed yesterday by the Kankai faction of the Seiyukai Party that the "Government will strengthen the Japan-German-Italian axis and shall make a southwards advance."

The "Asahi Shimbun" comments to-day that, in considering Japan's task of establishing a new order in East Asia the real reason d'être must be to conceive this objective as an inseparable link in the whole chain of construction of a new world order. "It is only too obvious which cause Japan should take up," the paper says. "In East Asia a big force is at present at work, destroyed the status quo. This solemn fact must be noted and it must be recognised that this fact alone decides Japan's tactics."

MANILA, July 1 (Reuter).—The report that American destroyers are on their way to Hongkong from Manila is entirely erroneous, according to U.S. naval authorities here.

It is stated that should any additional vessels be required at Hongkong they will be sent from the China Station.

Six large submarines left for China last week but this was a routine replacement of six old-type submarines, which are returning to Manila.

MANILA, July 1 (Reuter).—The U.S. Army authorities will handle the disembarkation of Hongkong evacuees, half of whom will be accommodated at Manila and half at Baguio.

The military authorities announce that the former Key Post men who are now undergoing special training will parade at Whitefield Barracks and the Murray parade ground as usual to-day and to-morrow.

Hundreds of people still packed the main banking institutions in the Colony when they closed their doors this afternoon.

A bank official told the "Telegraph": "The run has been similar in many respects to the one we had last August and September. The majority of the customers are Chinese, either withdrawing their deposits or either jewellery and other valuables from safe deposits."

"There has also been a considerable run on the savings banks. The crowds are most orderly and although police have been stationed to keep control of the situation their presence is hardly necessary."

EVACUATION SCENES

A total of 1,900 women and children departed from Hongkong this afternoon by the Canadian Pacific liner.

They are the first evacuees. They comprise Navy and Army officers' wives and families; Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force wives and families, and the wives and families of members of the Royal Navy and Hongkong Garrison.

The scenes aboard the ship, which left from the naval dockyard wharf, were amazing.

Every available inch of space has been taken up to accommodate the women and children.

In the cabins, the bunks have been quadrupled one above the other and the space in between is filled with camp beds only two or three inches apart. There are innumerable infants aboard the ship.

The evacuees are having their first taste of life aboard a war-time troop transport. The liner only recently returned to Hongkong after taking troops from Australia to Palestine and the accommodation for the troops is still intact and now being used for the Hongkong evacuees. All saloons, recreation rooms and lounges in the one-time luxury trans-Pacific liner have been stripped of their fittings in order to make room for camp stretchers.

The evacuees had their first meal aboard the ship at 11 a.m. when they received troop transport fare consisting of potato soup, "pudders" stew and bread and cheese. Husbands, brothers and sweethearts were permitted to remain aboard the ship until 3.15 p.m. As this edition went to press they were still coming down the gangway and luggage was still being hoisted aboard. The vessel expects to depart at 4.30 p.m.

Even in the cabins assigned to wives and families of officers the space is cramped and families must share cabins. About 80 wives and children of members of the H.K.N.V. F. are aboard.

A high evacuation official told the "Telegraph": "These people are lucky. When the liner sets off on Friday with her second passenger list, she will have 4,000 evacuees aboard—more than twice the number aboard to-day."

TOKYO, July 1 (UP).—Japanese Foreign Office spokesman said to-day: "We are unable to understand the reports from Hongkong regarding the evacuation of Hongkong in connection with the protest over the Burma supplies."

"We have certain plans relating to the Burma route; however, we must await the British reply." He said Japan had not received a reply to the request that British and French troops withdraw from Shanghai.

Rumours of impending Volunteer Corps mobilisation were denied to-day by the corps adjutant, Captain Thursday. It is not intended at the present stage to call up any of the units of the corps.

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CANADA TO BUY MUNITIONS Kenya On Full War Footing

OTTAWA, June 30 (Reuter).—It is announced that as from to-morrow the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply will assume the work previously done in Canada by the British Supply Board, and will place orders direct for the British Government.

Mr. C. D. Howe, the Minister of Transport, who is also in charge of munitions, announced that since the outbreak of war, orders of approximately \$75,000,000 and commitments approximating a further \$50,000,000 had been undertaken in Canada.

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